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ment. Most of the business people

that want their meat inspected.

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take the meat to market. This meat

is either sold to a butcher or peddl-

do not like it. It is doubtful if a

This is about all there is to this

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It would seem as if the best

are used in the city are slaughtered.

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probably cost some money, but then

Peter Relland has purchased a lot

of C. L. Warren on Baker street. This

lot is a part of the Warren homestead

and a choice building place. It is

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WANT COLUMN

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Yours for a Merry Christmas

# Otto's Pharmacy

ZIMMERMAN'S Purchases of \$1.00 or more delivered in

"The Store That Saves You Money"

Purchases on which a deposit is made will be held until Xmas.

Near Witter Hotel, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Specials for week of Dec. 3 to Dec. 10

this morning.

matter before long.

Electric Light Meeting.

the Grand Rapids Electric Company

present or be represented by proxy.

Forged Check Received.

### Sleds

the city until Xmas.

#### Saturday Only with a 25c purchase.

Good size, well made children's sleds measuring 33 inches in width and 10 inches in length. Both boys' and gurls' styles, nicely finished with paint and enamel, with steel bound wooden runners and strongly built throughout. A wonderful value at our price and you should be on hand early to get one as our stock is limited, and you will miss the biggest value in town if you fail to purchase one of these sleds.

Bronze Finish Glass Dishes......10c Dressed Dolls..........10c and up Something entirely new and different and an excellent low priced Xmas present. Don't

fail to examine these. 

A wonderfully attractive vase just a little different from anything you have seen. The best seller in our store last Saturday. Specially priced for this week at 19c each.

Ladies Handkerchiefs...... 5c and up

We have a very large variety of ladies' handkerchiefe, all excellent values and ranging in price from 5 to 15c each. It will pay you to

Our line of dolls is the largest popular priced line in the city. All styles priced from 10c to \$1.50 and all values that will save you

Xmas Candies...........10c a pound

Our candy sales are increasing very rapidly and we undoubtedly offer values in candy that cannot be equalled in the city. A new supply of candy received each week so you can always be certain the candy you buy at Zimmerman's will be strictly fresh.

Box Paper ..... 10c Our line of holiday stationery is complete, and the values at 10c a box will surprise you. Box Paper always makes an acceptable Xmas

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# BOYS!

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### Free Gum to all Children Saturday, Dec. 12

The extraordinarily large crowds at our store last Saturday made it impossible for us to give all the children visiting us as much of our time and attention as we desired and we fear that a few of the children calling Saturday afternoon did not obtain the present promised them. This we greatly regret and we intend to make such amends as are possible by repeating our free offer. To every child under fifteen years of age calling at our store Saturday, Dec. 12th between the hours of 8 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., we will give free two packages of Freedom Bell

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One of our show windows is filled with dolls. Each one of these dolls was carefully weighed before being placed in the show window and the total weight of all the dolls in the window has been computed by Mr. Drumb, the editor of this paper, from the weights furnished him. Tho total weight of all the dolls is known only to Mr. Drumb who has the figures on a sheet of paper which has been placed in an envelope, scaled and placed under lock and key to be opened Thursday, Dec. 24th when the prizes will be awarded.

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To the girl guessing the correct weight or nearest to the correct weight of all dolls in our display window we will give the beautiful prize doll now on display in our store.

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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

#### THE MUSICAL SUCCESS "THE CAT AND THE FIDELIST COMING DOES THE CITY NEED SOO DEPOT ROBBED TUESDAY NIGHT -It is astonishing how few people

know that many of the Mother Goose rhymes, so familiar in the nursery, Thieves broke into the Soo Depot were not originally written to amuse the little folks. Take for example, in this city last night and robbed the money drawer of about \$7.00 in the celebrated and famillar tale, change. Nothing else in the depot "THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE." It is whether or not the city of Grand was first written and published to hil Rapids should have a meat and milk was touched so far as can be ascertained, the freight and tickets in the depot having checked up all right

at the extrawagances of the nobility inspector. and the foremost men in politics in the reign of Elizabeth. The "Virgin The thieves gained admittance to Queen." too, was not spared in the the depot by removing the glass from satircal handling of the simple little one of the south windows, after nursery rhyme. It is a matter of hiswhich it was no trouble to enter the tory that Elizabeth's Court was celebrated both in speech and in living. place and pry the cash drawer open and take what money had been left The plain people looked upon these men at the depot came to work this was viewed by them as one of his morning, and there was nothing to slyest arts to wean people from the present time is so high that it would indicate by whom the theft had been rightful course. The cat in those not be a good thing to start anything on the case and it is probable that symbolical of devil's wiles. In the lampoon, which our present nursery eare light will be thrown onto the rhyme really originally wes, the Cat was the personification of the wick- of Grand Rapids are on the hummer municipalities.

edness prevailing in court circles, and are having a hard struggle to The cow also aimed at the person of keep out of the poorhouse, so the The cow also aimed at the person of the Queen herself and was a thrust wrongh to make any of them shud-A meeting of the stockholders of will be held at the west side city hall at her vaulting ambition and vanity, Monday evening for the purpose of and is expressed in her lumping over considering all matters relating to the moon. The little Dog, who laugh- probably be well to avoid this part the transfers of the electric plant to the city of Grand Rapids. As it is at the sycophancy of the courtiers ble. necessary to have a majority of the who danced in attendance at the Another argument is that all the heels of their soverign. The line gorms in meat are killed when it is stock present in order to transact business all stockholders should be

A forged check on the Citizens gry for porridge, or that the por- is probably true, but there are peo-National bank was received by that institution on Tuesday. The check came from West Virginia and had apparently been printed down in that filled the place or our eartoons of the contract any disease themselves. night there will be a distribution of country, as is was somewhat different from the checks issued by the The check was for \$22.50.

present day, and have been taken as They just naturally have a horror of theme upon which to found a big such things and they can't help it. "THE CAT This is prabably one of the class nusical extravaganza ''.HE FIDDLE." The lyrics and music have been supplied by Carleton tee Colby in his usual apt and merry style and the presenting company of hore than 25 in the majority of cases the buby

people has been selected with the gets it raw just as it comes from the care and thought of long experience. cow. Of course it is possible for These most pleasing productions people to scald the milk and thus re under the direction of Chas. A. render it harmless, no matter much Selleu who has been one of those to what the cow was affected with that rise not fall, in these disastrous produced it. No doubt most of the theatrical times and in playing and milk that is brought to the city is carrying both of these large product good and wholesome, and of course tions and playing them with one the baby has to take some chances arge company, this enables him to along with the rest of us. rut the prices right in half for this

ngagement. Daly's Theatre, Thursday, Dec. 10 Prices, 25, 50, 75c and \$1.00.

Lecture Was Appreciated. The lecture by Rev. Fred Staff at the Congregational church on Monday evening drew out a large audience of interested people, who were greatly pleased with the manner in ed about town nad somebody gets which Mr. Staff told of his trip to the diseased meat. Of course the Sweden, the land of his birth, and his eating of this meat does not hurt description of the condition of the anybody but there are people who country and the people over there. By listening to Mr. Staff's talk man would be injured by eating a many people were for the first time rotter ogg, provided that it was progiven an idea of the condition of af-fairs over there, and the effect the generally shy off from food of this war is having on the people, even in kind. iose countries that are at peace. His talk all the way thru was a most interesting one and was thoroly The spoiled meat does not hurt any-

Funeral of Mrs. Edward Johnson. The funeral of Mrs. Edward Johnson was held from the home of Mrs. squirrel and yet there is no question ner. Severt Johnson at one o'clock. Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. H. B. John-palatable as the flesh of the cow, at Forest Hill cemetery.

enjoyed by the large audience in at-

Mrs. Johnson, whose maiden name the difference. was Emma Tolley, was born in Strongs Prairie, Adams Co., on May method of settling the meat business 5, 1872. There she spent her girl- would be to have a municipal slaughhood days until July 18, 1895 when fer house where all the animals that Monday, charged with stealing two she was united in marriage to Edward Johnson. They had four children, Elmer, Leonard, Helen and spector who could inspect every ani-Esther, all of whom are living. They mal before it is killed, no matter and their father have the sympathy who it belongs to. Then the meat an adjournment was taken for one of the community in their bereave-

Automobile Owners Notice! -Now is the true to have your it costs money to be careful, anyway, automobile repainted. We can give but the results in the end justify the you a satisfactory job it every respect. Hugo Lind, Greisbach & Kiep building, west side.

### LAPLAND



Grand Rapids, Wis.

Yours very truly,

Dear Little Boys and Girls:—

To the Children,

bring you.

FOR SALE,—One Seigh, three-inch runners, \$15. T. A. Anderson, R. D. 2, city.

LOST. — Two pigs, black, weigh about 30 pounds, each. Heward for return to I. R. Marriam. 3t. FOR SALE. Fine Guernsey bull, nearly full blood, one and one-half years old. Jacob Walter, R. D. 1, Vesper, Wis.

FOR SALE: Two houses. Inquire of Jos. Rick.

FOR SADE: -Pure bred Holstein sired by a grandson of Colantha 4th's Some time ago I wrote to Johnof the world. C. W. IMIG, Junction
son & Hill Co., that I was going City. /Farm one mis north of Ruto visit Grand Rapids again, this dolph Station.

year, and asked permission to FOR SALE:—Registered Holstein year, and asked permission to make their store my headquarters. My visit to Grand Rapids was so pleasant last year that I want to see you all, again.

I hope that every boy and girl per, one-half mile north of Seneca in Grand Rapids and vicinity will corners. in Grand Rapids and vicinity will Corners,

be at the store to welcome me as  $\mathbf{I}$ have a present for every child that will come to meet me Saturday, fices over Daly's drug store. Modern light, heat and water. If you have not visited the

wonderful Toyland at Johnson & on that stretch of the Danube Hill's Big Department Store, you as. parts Hungary from Servia, r should do so at once so you will seems | the London Chronicle. But the know just what you want me to FOR SALE. A directightus karat diamond set in ring. Very nice stone. Will be sold cheap. Inquire at the SANTA CLAUS, Tribune office.

#### VISITING NURSE IN SMALL TOWNS AIDS HEALTH FIGHT. MOTT PRODUCE CO.

A MEAT INSPECTOR? The introduction of the visiting nurse in the smaller communities of the state is the object of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association as Just at the present time a topic amount of discussion about the city she will spend a month.

From that city she will go to oth- pleted. question, and there are no doubt arguments for either side that may sound good to the man who utters them, and still they may not carry The plain people looked upon these. One of the first arguments that is tions of school children and urge up-accessible, one side of the lot being Arthur P. Mulroy. scenes of festivity as machinations of advanced against the appointment of on women's clubs and official bodies on the street that runs up past the Conclusion of o One of the first arguments that is The theft was discovered when the the devil, and dancing, especially, an inspector is that it would cost the need of systematic steps for dis-Commercial hotel. money, and that the tax rate at the ease prevention,

another forward step in the work of their plans for a building as yet, but committed. The police are working days was looked upon as a creature that would necessitate any further the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis as that it was probable that the entire sociation, which is directly responsi- lot would be covered by the struclittle to say in reply to this argu- ble for twelve of the seventy-seven ture. nurses now in the service of various

#### evough to make any of them shudder. In view of this fact it will FOR GRAND RAPIDS sued another statement to the public urging early mailing of Christmas

The local lodge of Elks will inaug-"And the dish ran away with the cooked, so there is no danger from the country the coming Christmas by gift senders: spoon" was meant to convey the re- eating the flesh of a diseased cow or holding a municipal Christmas tree. sult of all this wicked waste and ex- hog, no matter whether the animal At a meeting of the lodge members packed and addressed before offering travagance signifying that the work- was killed at the slaughter house or on Tuesday evening it was decided to it for mailing. ing people of England would go hun- whether it died of the colera. This hold a municipal Christmas tree, and | Prepay all postage or your purcel same will be located on the east side will be held for postage. ridge dish and spoon would be driven ple who are so fastidious that they market square. The tree will be Write the address plainly and comtrom the homes of the poor people. do not care to eat the carcasses of lighted up at 12 o'clock Christmas pletely, giving street and number for These lampoons or nursery tales, animals that have died of some dis- eve, and every evening after until city destinations and rural route or filled the place of our carioons of the ease, even tho they are not going to the end of the year. On Christmas box number for country destinations.

> candy to the youngsters. It is the intention to procure one ferably in the upper left hand corner of the largest trees obtainable for and within the parcel. the purpose, and there is no question but what it will make quite an elab- per, and tie well with string cord. And as to milk. Atmost anything orate display for the occasion. The different Sunday schools of the city easion and other features will be of handling and transportation. enjoyable one.

#### Bankers at Nekoosa.

A meeting of the Wood County Development Association was held at etc. Nekoosa last Wednesday evening, there being representatives present from all the principal places in the Now if there were no careless or county. A banquet was served at dishonest people there would be no the Herrick house, and the visitors fruits, eggs, butter and the like are need of a meat and milk inspector. were loud in their praise of the manbut unfortunately, everybody is not ner in which they were entertained honest. There are times when an at this popular hostelry. The folanimal is taken sick on the farm and lowing officers were elected: the owner, if he is not just as hon-President-E, B, Redford. est as he might be, thinks that it is

Vice president-H. H. Helke No Secretary-Chas. Setzhorn, Arpin.

BIRTHS. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Oito Seiwert, Dec. 4. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve

A daughter to Mr. and Chester Atwood at Biron,

son, town of Sigel.

#### Won the Banuer Again.

meat and milk inspection business. The Consolidated Water Power & body and it is probable that most of Paper Company has won the Safety the milk is all right, and yet there is First banner a second time. The nothing like being sure that it is all percentage there during the month limb by a stray bullet last Saturday right. Some people do not care to was 93.60, which was the highest while walking along the street on the eat muskrat, skunk, coon, rabbit or among those competing for the banbut what these meats are just as

If the Consolidated Company son, officiated. Interment was made sheep or hog. It is just the mental will become their permanent proper- right.

> Charged with Stealing Turkeys Byron Coleman of Arpin was arrested on complaint of Joe Rifzs on

> turkeys on November 24. When the case came up belore Judge Pommainville on Tuesday the defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge, and week, bail being fixed at \$200.

# TO ERECT PLANT

soon as arrangements can be com- as follows:

er communities which feel unable to The new property is nicely located have an all the year nurse. Her mis- for the purpose intended, as it is Locke, sion will be to investigate general right on the switch track of the Si. conditions, serve as tuberculosis and Paul road, and is also close to the school nurse, make medical inspec- business part of the city and readily

Mr. Mott stated on Tuesday that The engaging of this nurse marks the company had not decided on

#### A FEW MORE HINTS

ON CHRISTMAS MAILS Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 .- Postmaster General Burleson today as

packages in order to insure their de livery on time. Here are some of, the postmasterurate something new for this part of general's suggestions to Christmas

Be sure each package is properly

Your name and address must appear on the face of your parcel, pro-

Pack securely, wrap in stout pa-Reinforce canes, umbrellas, golf sticks, and similar articles with will be asked to attend and assist by strips of wood, or otherwise wrap singing songs appropriate to the oc- them to withstand the ordinary risks plenty of money to loan to big manu-

> crated. Use a stout box, thoroughly wrapped, for shipping cut flowers, candies, ed men and women will return to

ordinary pasteboard boxes must be

Mark all parcels containing crockery, breawable toys, etc., "Fragile."

Mark hampers or containers in which dressed fowl, vegetables, war. shipped, "Perishable."

In shipping articles having sharp made goods are pol points or edges, pad the points and g. The financial edges so that they cannot cut through their covering, You should insure valuable par-

up to \$25 and 10 cents for values up

#### Death of Mrs. Pribbanow. Mrs. Frank Pribbanow died at her

after a lengthy illness, cause death being liabetes. At the present time the time of high places. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ander-the funeral has not been set, but it

will be held from the east side Lutheran church, Rev. R. J. Pautz officiating, Struck With a Stray Ball,

Marie Jantz was shot in the right west side. The bullet which was a .22 calibre, was subsequently removed by Dr. Merrill and the young lady wins the banner the third time it has since been gotting along all

Sitterly in Minneapolis, .

s confined in the Marshfield hospital where he submitted to a surgical op-TIONAL BANK, Grand Rapids, Wis. eration the past week,

-Town Order Books for sale at Gross for the Tim Ebacher farm in

# Grand Rapids Elks Hold Exercises on

Sanday Afternoon. The local order of Elks held their The Mott Produce Company, who annual memorial exercises on Sunthat is receiving more than the usual exemplified by the engaging of Miss for some time past have then located ay afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Nellie Van Kooy of Milwaukee for ed on Second avenue, have purchas Daly's Theatre, and there was a

LODGE OF SORROW.

service as a demonstration nurse, ed the piece of land just in the rear good sized audience out to hear the She was engaged on Monday, and of the Chambers Livery, and intend services. The program that had went at once to Lake Mills, where to erect a cold storage plant there as been prepared for the occasion was Selection-Elks' Orchestra.

Invocation-The Rev. Robert J. Opening ceremonies-Exalter Rul-

er and Officers. Solo, "The Way of the Cross"-Conclusion of opening ceremonics -Exalted Ruler and Officers.

Opening Ode-By the Lodge. Eulogy---Otto R. Roenius, Solo, "O Heart of Mine," by Tod Galloway-John Roberts.

Address-Wm. J. Zimmers, Milaukee Lodge No. 46. Closing ceremonies-Exalted Rul-

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. Filedner. (In memoriam, Arthur Podawiltz, died July 23, 1914.) They are sleeping in the Valley

But they'll wake with joyous giee, When the Master stretches forth him hands And says, "Come Unto Me." ---Moore

### Of Course-Why Not?

"Good times ever return?" inquired a pessimist in speculating on his Christmas expenditures. Of course they will! Why not?

Here's the why of the will: There is just as much money n the country now as there ever was, 2. The larmers have just harvested one of the biggest crops in history and are selling at good

prices. 3. Federal reservé banks have been opened and millions of dollars disposal of the banks of the country.

worked out to make the occasion and Pack hats in strong boxes. The facturing and other industries for operating capital. These concerns in their turn will start the wheels of commence to

> work. 6. Foreign governments are placing heavy orders for all kinds of supplies needed in prosecuting their

7. Other orders for American made goods are pouring in from all

8. The financial situation has clarified, congress has adjourned, banks are opening up their vaults, cels. The fee is 5 cents for values up to \$25 and 10 cents for values up to \$25 and 10 cents for values up extensive scale, many of them now calling in employees who were laid oif many weeks ago.

Yes, you can dig down and spend that Christmas money without any home on the ceast side Tuesday night fear of where the next dollar is comof ling from.

It is on the way-and hitting the

#### Advertised Mail. Following is the list of advertised nail at Grand Rapids, Wis., Dec. 7,

ladies: Glisper, Mrs. Emma; Roberts, Miss Mae. Gentlemen: Carter, Mr. H.; Harey, Robert; Warn, R. J. Rorsuk, Mr. Kork (foreign).

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ROBERT NASH, P. M. A Wigth While Christmas Present.

-Instead of buying a present with no asting value, we suggest a Mrs. Chas. Ecklund is visiting at small account in our Savings Depart-the home of her sister, Mrs. Ios. ment, in the name of your friend. Fred Beell, the Marshfield wrestler sconfined in the Marshfield hospital Call and see them. FIRST NA-

Mike Slerck has traded with Louis the town of Sigel.

# Holiday Candies 9c per lb.

By a very peculiar and accidental business transaction, in which we became involved indirectly---we are enabled to sell all of our candies formerly sold for 10 and 15c per lb., from now until Christmas at the very low price of 9c per lb.

Our reputation as to the quality of our candies at low prices is too well known to need further explanation. In offering them to you at this reduced price the high standard of quality will remain as heretofore. We are particularly equipped with stock and boxes to handle the school and Sunday School trade and respectfully solicit the same.

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the city until Xmas.

Sleds

### SOO DÉPOT ROBBED TUESDAY NIGHT

Thieves broke into the Soo Depot in this city last night and robbed the the little folks. Take for example, money drawer of about \$7.00 in the celebrated and familiar tale, change. Nothing else in the depot ("THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE." It Nothing else in the depot was toughed so far as can be ascer- was first written and published to hit Rapids should have a meat and milk tained, the freight and tickets in the at the extrawagances of the nobility inspector. depot having checked up all right and the foremost men in politics in

The thieves gained admittance to the depot by removing the glass from satircal handling of the simple little one of the south windows, after which it was no trouble to enter the place and pry the cash drawer open and take what money had been left

The theft was discovered when the men at the depot came to work this morning, and there was nothing to slyest arts to wear people from the indicate by whom the theft had been rightful course. The cat in those committed. The police are working on the case and it is probable that symbolical of devil's wiles. In the cuilay of cash. Of course there is some light will be thrown onto the niatter before long.

Electric Light Meeting. A meeting of the stockholders of the Grand Rapids Electric Company will be held at the west side city hall Monday evening for the purpose of considering all matters relating to the city of Grand Rapids. As it is necessary to have a majority of the stock present in order to transact business all stockholders should be present or be represented by proxy.

#### Forged Check Received,

A forged check on the Citizens National bank was received by that institution on Tuesday. The check came from West Virginia and had apparently been printed down in that country, as is was somewhat different from the checks issued by the bank. The check was for \$22.50.

Purchases on which

a deposit is made will

be held until Xmas.

Dressed Dolls ........... 10c and up

priced line in the city. All styles priced from 10c to \$1.50 and all values that will save; you

Xmas Candies..... 10c a pound

and we undoubtedly offer values in candy that

cannot be equalled in the city. A new supply

of candy received each week so you can always

be certain the candy you buy at Zimmerman's

Box Paper......10c

and the values at 10c a box will surprise you.

Box Paper always makes an acceptable Xmas

Our line of holiday stationery is complete,

will be strictly fresh.

Our line of dolls is the largest popular

Our candy sales are increasing very rapidly

-It is astonishing how few people know that many of the Mother Goose raymes, so familiar in the nursery, were not originally written to amuse

CAT'AND THE FIDDLE" COMING

THE MUSICAL SUCCESS "THE

the reign of Elizabeth. The "Virgin Queen," too, was not spared in the nursery rhyme. It is a matter of history that Elizabeth's Court was celebrated both in speech and in living. The plain people looked upon these scenes of festivity as machinations of the devil, and dancing, especially, was viewed by them as one of his days was looked upon as a creature rhyme really originally wes, the Cat was the personification of the wickedness prevailing in court circles. at her vaulting ambition and vanity. and is expressed in her jumping over the moon. The little Dog, who laughthe transfers of the electric plant to ed to see the fun, was a bitter thrust at the sycophancy of the courtiers who danced in attendance at the heels of their soverign. The line ing people of England would go hunridge dish and spoon would be driven

rom the homes of the poor people. These lampoons or nursery tales filled the place of our cartoons of the filled the place or our cartoons of the present day, and have been taken as "THE CAT nusical extravasanza

AND THE FIDDLE. The lyrics and music have been supplied by Carleton Lee Colby in Lee Colby in his usual apt and merry tyle and the of it is fed to babies each day, and presenting company of hore than 25 in the majority of cases the baby people has been selected with the sets it raw just as it comes from the care and thought of long experience. These most pleasing productions are under the direction of Chas. A. Sellen who has been one of those to

rise not fall, in these disastrous theatrical times and in playing and tions and playing them with one large company, this enables him to cut the prices right in half for this engagement. Daly's Theatre, Thursday, Dec. 10.

Prices, 25, 50, 75c and \$1.00.

### Lecture Was Appreciated.

The lecture by Rev. Fred Staff at the Congregational church on Monday evening drew out a large audience of interested people, who were greatly pleased with the manner in which Mr. Staff told of his trip to country and the people over there. By listening to Mr. Staff's talk

nany people were for the first time given an idea of the condition of affairs over there, and the effect the war is having on the people, even in those countries that are at peace.

His talk all the way thru was a most interesting one and was thoroly The spoiled meat does not hurt any-

Funeral of Mrs. Edward Johnson.

at Forest Hill cemetery. was Emma Tolley, was born in

Strongs Prairie, Adams Co. on May method of settling the meat business 5, 1872. There she spent her girl-would be to have a municipal slaughbood days until July 18, 1895 when she was united in marriage to Edward Johnson. They had four children, Elmer, Leonard, Helen and spector who could inspect every ani Esther, all of whom are living. They mal before it is killed, no matter and their father have the sympathy who it belongs to. Then the meat and their father have the sympathy of the community in their bereave- that came into the city, no matter week, bail being fixed at \$200.

Automobile Owners Notice! -Now is the three to have your automobile repainted. We can give but the results in the end justify the you a satisfactory job it every respect. Hugo Lind, Greisbach & Kiep building, west side.

## **LAPLAND**



To the Children, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Dear Little Boys and Girls:son & Hill Co., that I was going City. /Farm one mile north of Ruto visit Grand Rapids again, this dolph Station.

in Grand Rapids and vicinity will Corners, be at the store to welcome me as I have a present for every child that will come to meet me Saturday, December 19th.

If you have not visited the wonderful Toyland at Johnson & Hill's Big Department Store, you ss. should do so at once so you will seems

> Yours very truly, SANTA CLAUS. Tribune office.

### DOES THE CITY NEED A MEAT INSPECTOR?

Just at the present time a topic that is receiving more than the usual amount of discussion about the city is whether or not the city of Grand

question, and there are no doubt arguments for either side that may sound good to the man who ulters hem, and still they may not carry great deal of weight.

One of the first arguments that is dvanced against the appointment of an inspector is that it would cost money, and that the tax rate at the present time is so high that it would lampoon, which our present nursery little to say in reply to this argument. Most of the business people of Grand Rapids are on the huminer and are having a bard struggle to The cow also aimed at the person of keep out of the poorhouse, so the the Queen herself and was a thrust more idea of raising the taxes is enough to make any of them shudder. In view of this fact it will probably be well to avoid this part of the argument as much as possi-

germs in meat are killed when it is ple who are so fastidious that they theme upon which to found a big such things and they can't help it. This is prabably one of the class that want their meat inspected.

And as to milk. Atmost anything goes for milk, and a certain amount tyle and the of it is fed to babies each day, and cow. Of course it is possible for people' to scald the milk and thus render it harmless, no matter much what the cow was affected with that produced it. No doubt most of the milk that is brought to the city is carrying both of these large product good and wholesome, and of course the baby bas to take some chances along with the rest of us,

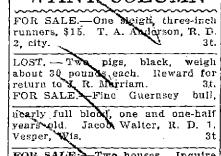
generally shy off from food of this

meat and milk inspection business. enjoyed by the large audience in at- body and it is probable that most of right. Some people do not care to was 93.60, which was the highest while walking along the street on the vey, Robert; Warn, R. J. The funeral of Mrs. Edward John- eat muskrat, skunk, coon, range of the funeral of Mrs. Squirrel and yet there is no question ner.

22 calibre, was subsequently removed by Dr. Merrill and the young lady that these meats are just as if the Consolidated Company do by Dr. Merrill and the young lady has since been getting along all eat muskrat, skunk, coon, rabbit or among those competing for the ban- west side. The bullet which was a condition that a man is in that makes ty,

ter house where all the animals that are used in the city are slaughtered. At this place there could be an infrom what source, would be as near right as it would be possible for huhan means to have it. It would probably cost some money, but then it costs money to be careful, anyway,

modern home next summer.



FOR SADE: -Pure bred Holstein bulls from one to ten months of age sired by a grandson of Colantha 4th's Johanna the most famous dairy cow Some time ago I wrote to John- of the world. C. W. iMIG, Junction

year, and asked permission to make their store my headquarters. My visit to Grand Rapids was so pleasant last year that I want to see you all, again.

I hope that every boy and girl per, one-half mile north of Seneca to see the see of the see

FOR RENT: Two-racto suite of of-fices over Doly's drug stors. Modern

the London Chronicle. But to know just what you want me to FOR SALE .- A three eightns karat

#### VISITING NURSE IN SMALL TOWNS AIDS HEALTH FIGHT

The introduction of the visiting nurse in the smaller communities of the state is the object of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association as she will spend a month.

From that city she will go to other communities, which feel unable to have an all the year nurse. Her mission will be to investigate general conditions, serve as tuberculosis and school nurse, make medical inspecthe need of systematic steps for disease prevention.

The engaging of this nurse marks not be a good thing to start anything another forward step in the work of their plans for a building as yet, but that would necessitate any further the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, which is directly responsible for twelve of the seventy-seven ture. nurses now in the service of various

### MUNICIPAL TREE FOR GRAND RAPIDS

urate something new for this part of general's suggestions to Christmas the country the coming Christmas by gift senders: holding a municipal Christmas tree. At a meeting of the lodge members on Tuesday evening it was decided to it for mailing. hold a municipal Christmas tree, and | same will be located on the east side fighted up at 12 o'clock Christmas leve, and every evening after until ease, even the they are not going to the end of the year. On Christmas box number for country destinations, night there will be a distribution of candy to the youngsters.

> of the largest trees obtainable for the purpose, and there is no question but what it will make quite an elaborate display for the occasion. The different Sunday schools of the city will be asked to attend and assist by | singing songs appropriate to the occasion and other features will be of handling and transportation. worked out to make the occasion and enjoyable one.

> > Bankers at Nekoosa.

Development Association was held at etc. Neltoosa last Wednesday evening, there being representatives present from all the principal places in the county. A banquet was served at the Herrick house, and the visitors ner in which they were entertained at this popular hostelry. The fol- points or edges, pad the points and lowing officers were elected:

President-E. B. Redford, Vice president-H. H. Helke, Ne Secretary-Chas. Setzhorn, Arpin.

BIRTHS. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sel-

wert, Dec. 4. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rucinski.

A daughter to Mr. and Chester Atwood at Biron. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson, town of Sigel,

Won the Banner Again, The Consolidated Water Power & Paper Company has won the Safety right, and yet there is First banner a second time. The

day afternoon. The Rev. H. B. John. palatable as the flesh of the cow, wins the banner the third time it has since been seiting along all son, officiated. Interment was made sheep or hog. It is just the mental will become their permanent proper- right.

> Charged with Stealing Turkeys Byron Coleman of Arpin was arested on complaint of Joe Rlfzs on Monday, charged with stealing two turkeys on November 24. When the ase came up before Judge Pommainville on Tuesday the defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge, and an adjournment was taken for one

> > "The Home of Low Prices"

### MOTT PRODUCE CO. TO ERECT PLANT

The Mott Produce Company, who exemplified by the engaging of Miss for some time past have been local-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Nellie Van Kooy of Milwaukee for ed on Second avenue, have purchas- Daly's Theotre, and there was service as a demonstration nurse, ed the piece of land just in the rear good sized audience out to hear the She was engaged on Monday; and of the Chambers Livery, and intend services. The program that had went at once to Lake Mills, where to erect a cold storage plant there as been prepared for the occasion was soon as arrangements can be com- as follows:

The new property is nicely located for the purpose intended, as it is Locke, right on the switch track of the St. Open Paul road, and is also close to the er and Officers.
business part of the city and readily Solo, "The Way of the Cross business part of the city and readily tions of school children and urge up- accessible, bue side of the lot being on women's clubs and official bodies on the street that runs up past the Commercial hotel.

Mr. Mott stated on Tuesday that the company had not decided on that it was probable that the entire be covered by the struc lot would

#### A FEW MORE BINTS

ON CHRISTMAS MAILS Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—Postmaster Ceneral Burleson today is sued another statement to the public orging early mailing of Christmas packages in order to insure their delivery on time. Here are some of the postmaster-

Be sure each nackage is properly

packed and addressed before offering

Prepay all postage or your parcel will be held for postage.

Write the address plainly and completely, giving street and number for city destinations and rural route or Your name and address must ap-

pear on the face of your parcel, pre-It is the intention to procure one ferably in the upper left hand corner and within the parcel. Pack securely, wrap in stout paper, and the well with string cord.

Reinforce canes, umbrellas, golf sticks, and similar articles with strips of wood, or otherwise wrap them to withstand the ordinary risks Pack hats in strong boxes. ordinary pasteboard boxes must be operating capital.

Use a stout box, thoroughly wrapmeeting of the Wood County ped, for shipping cut flowers, candies,

> Mark all parcels containing crock-Mark hampers or containers in blue models for all kinds of supwhich dressed fowl, vegetables, war, ruits, eggs, butter and the like are shipped, "Perishable."

In shipping articles having sharp edges so that they cannot through their covering, You should insure valuable par-

The fee is 5 cents for values cels. up to \$25 and 10 cents for values up to \$50.

#### Death of Mrs. Pribbanow.

after a lengthy illness, cause death being diabetes. At the present time the time of high places,

the funeral has not been set, but it will be held from the east side Lutheran church, Rev. R. J. Pautz officiating.

#### Struck With a Stray Ball.

Mrs, Chas. Ecklund is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jos. Sitterly in Minneapolis. .

Fred Beell, the Marshfield wrestler box. Just the hing for Xmas, confined in the Marshfield hospital | Call and see Mem. FIRST NAs confined in the Marshfield hospital where he submitted to a surgical operation the past week.

-Town Order Books for sale at

# LODGE OF SORROW.

Grand Rapids Elks Hold Exercises o Sunday Afternoon.

The local order of Elks held their annual memorial exercises on Sun

Selection -- Elks' Orchestra Invocation -- The Rev. Robert J

Opening ceremonies-Exalter Rul

Arthur P. Mulroy. Conclusion of opening ceremoni

-Exalted Ruler and Officers Opening Ode- By the Lodge, Eulogy-Otto R. Roenius. Solo, "O Heart of Mine," by Tod B. Galloway--John Roberts,

Address-Wm. J. Zimmers, Milvaukee Lodge No. 46, Closing ceremonies-Exalted Rul-

and Officers, Closing Ode-By the Lodge Benediction-The Rev. Father A

Fliedner. (In memoriam, Arthur Podawiltz, lied July 23, 1914.) They are sleeping in the Valley But they'll wake with joyous glee, When the Master stretches forth his

And says, "Come Unto Me." ---Moore

#### Of Course-Why Not?

hands

"Good times ever return?" Inquird a pessionist in speculating on his Shristmas expenditures. Of course they will! Why not?

Here's the why of the will: There is just as much money the country now as there ever was 2. The farmers have just harvested one of the biggest crops in history and are selling at good Federal reserve banks have

been opened and millions of dollars of new money will be placed at the disposal of the banks of the country. 4. The banks in durn will have plenty of money to loan to big mannfacturing and other Industries for

5. These concerns in their turn will start the wheels of commence to revolving and millions of unemployed men and women will return to work

6. Foreign governments are placplies needed in prosecuting

7. Other orders for American made goods are pouring in from all parts of the world.

8. The financial situation has clarified, congress has adjourned, banks are opening up their vaults, and great manufacturing industries are preparing to open up again on an extensive scale, many of them now calling in employees who were laid

off many weeks ago, Death of Mrs. Pribbanow.

Mrs. Frank Pribbanow died at her that Christmas money without may home on the east side Tuesday night fear of where the next dollar is comof ing from.

It is on the way- and lifting the

#### Advertised Mail.

Following is the list of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wis., Dec. 7, Ladies: Glisper, Mrs. Emme;

Marie Jantz was shot in the right | Roberts Miss Mac. Gentlemen: Carler, Mr. H.; Har-Rorsuk, Mr. Kork (foreign).

ROBERT NASH, P. M. A Wieth While Christmas Present.

#### InMead of buying a present testing value, we suggest a small account in our Savings Depart-ment, in the name of your friend, We will give you FREE, a nickled

home safe in be utiful little bolly TIONAL BANK, Grand Rapids, Wis. Mike Sierck has traded with Louis

Gross for the Tim Ebacher farm to the town of Sigel,

# Holiday Candies 9c per lb.

By a very peculiar and accidental business transaction, in which we became involved indirectly---we are enabled to sell all of our candies formerly sold for 10 and 15c per lb., from now until Christmas at the very low price of 9c per lb.

Our reputation as to the quality of our candies at low prices is too well known to need further explanation. In offering them to you at this reduced price the high standard of quality will remain as heretofore. We are particularly equipped with stock and boxes to handle the school and Sunday School trade and respectfully solicit the same.

Howard's Variety Store

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS-

The Store That Saves You Money.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

# There may be two sides to

Another argument is that all the "And the dish ran away with the cooked, so there is no danger from spoon" was meant to convey the re- eating the flesh of a diseased cow or sult of all this wicked waste and ex- hog, no matter whether the animal travagance signifying that the work- was killed at the slaughter house or whether it died of the colera. This gry for porridge, or that the por- is probably true, but there are peodo not care to eat the carcasses of animals that have died of some discontract any disease themselves. They just naturally have a horror of

Now if there were no careless or dishonest people there would be no need of a meat and milk inspector, but unfortunately, everybody is not honest. There are times when an animal is taken sick on the farm and the owner, if he is not just as honest as he might be, thinks that it is a good time to kill the animal and take the meat to market. This meat is either sold to a hutcher or peddled about town nad somebody gets the diseased meat. Of course Sweden, the land of his birth, and his eating of this meat does not burt description of the condition of the anybear, but there are people who do not like it. It is doubtful if a man would be injured by eating a rotler egg, provided that it was properly cooked, and yet people pretty

> This is about all there is to this nothing like being sure that it is all percentage there during the month limb by a stray bullet last Saturday

Mrs. Johnson, whose maiden name the difference.
as Emma Tolley, was born in It would seem as if the best

Peter Reiland has purchased a lot of C. L. Warren on Baker street. This lot is a part of the Warren homestead and a choice building place. It is Mr. Reiland's intention to erect a

# WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE: Two houses. Inquire of Jos. Rick.

parts Hungary from Servia, re

light, heat and water. on that stretch of the Danube

diamond set in ring. Very nice stone. Will be sold cheap. Inquire at the

lars.

# GREATEST BATTLE IS IN THE EAST

Germans Turn Military Energies Against the Forces of the Czar.

KAISER WITH HIS TROOPS

Emperor is at Headquarters of Gen eral von Hindenburg-Petrograd Reports Russian Success, Which Lacks Verification—Austrian Official Statement

London, Dec. 2.—That the great hattle between the Austro-German and Russian armies in Russian Poland has become of prime moment, eclipsing in importance and intensity the struggle in France and Belgium, is the consensus of opinion of military men of all the belligerent powers.

Germany for the time being has turned her greatest efforts against Warsaw haited and with the great day: Russian forces again advancing and threatening to cut off the German invading forces, the kaiser has called the western theater of war. For sevhave reported heavy movements of troops from Belgium.

both Petrograd and Berlin make no reports indicate that the fighting con-

Petrograd Dec. 1.—Six hundred

prisoners, seven guns, and many wounded fell into Russian hands in yesterday's fighting to the west of Lowicz, where the Russians took ten miles of German trenches between Glovno and Sobota, according to information received today through Glovno is 16 trustworthy sources. miles northeast of Lodz and Sobota is 12 miles north of Glovno. The trenches were protected by triple earthwork and wire defenses.

the Germans have received re-enforcements in the shape of two mfantry divisions and one cavatry division.

and Sobota straightens and strengthens the Russian right wing, which already is said to have widely outflanked the German left, bringing the Russian right from twenty to twenty-five miles Glovno and Lodz.

in East Prussia between the Mazur lakes and the River Angerapp is officially stated to be one day's march.

ans, extending about thirty-three miles from Koneczna, which is situated north of Bartfeld, as far as Sczuko.

continue."

Petrograd from Hungary, it is stated here today that the Austro-Hungarian casualties to date amount to 900,000 men and 19,000 officers.

"The issue of the battle around Lodz still is doubtful," writes a correspondent from the front. "The battle will

cross a zone of artillery fire where shrapnel took terrible toll.

"Thanks to the ability of the trapped divisions, German generals were able to avoid a Sedan. Refusing to consider surrender as a possi-

LAUDS PLUCK OF OFFICER sons, I am not able to tell you Un-

German Aviator Describes Attack With Bombs on English Troops in

A German aviator, writing from the front, says: "Yesterday an observation flight took me to Dunkirk, where we threw bombs upon English troops that were landing. On the return the brave fellow is lying in the hosflight through the southern part of pital."

swered, "but if you can, keep on tak-ing observations' He did so, and now

Of two evils choose something else

Chicagoan Who Invented German Howitzers First Offered Them to the United States.

Louis Gathmann, a German resident of Chicago, is said to have invented the with such disastrous results to Belgian

table enormous losses, they ordered their troops to break a way out. Germans Escape From Trap.

The Russians fought magnificently, but they had a vast ring to keep closed. And at the point where the Germans concentrated their attack in order to connect with another force near Strykow the Russians were unable to pile up sufficient troops to EAU CLAIRE PRINCIPAL EXONERhurl back the desperate onset made by the Germans.

"Although the German divisions that were trapped south of Lodz have gnawed through the trap they are not yet out of danger. They are MAY BRING SLANDER SUIT retreating in a country where roads do not exist even in the best times and where there is nothing but tracks and paths. The Russians operating from Lodz and the Little Morga, which the Russians are now holding in force, will make it very difficult for the Germans to extricate themselves."

Kaiser on Russian Frontier. Berlin, Nov. 30 .- The presence of Emperor William at Field Marshal on alleged charges of misconduct von Hindenburg's headquarters is in against Principal F. M. Jack of the terpreted here as indicating that ev. high school, the special committee aperything is thought to be going well. pointed by the board of education pub-The emperor has conferred the Or lished its report, which completely exder of Merit on General Mackenzen onerates Mr. Jack and demands the for his victory at Lowicz.

the Russians. With the advance on given out at military headquarters to 600 pupils on Nov. 6, who demanded

"On the East Prussian frontier an attempt by strong Russian forces to make surprise attack on the German large bodies of first line troops from fortifications east of Darkehmen failed with heavy losses to the eneral days dispatches from Holland emy, from whom we captured a few officers and 600 men.

"South of the Vistula river the counter-attacks which we mentioned yes-Dispatches from Berlin intimate terday led to satisfactory results. that Emperor William has turned his | Eighteen cannon and more than 4,500

Austrian Official Statement. Vienna, Nov. 30 .- The following official Austrian report was given out

"In the southern war theater Sunclaims of any marked success. These day we stormed Suvotor, between Valjevo and Cacak, after an obstinate defense. We took 14 machine guns and 1,200 prisoners. We discovered in Petrograd reports the Germans in Uzice large quantities of arms and

> Germany's Vast Armies. Paris, Dec. 1.-A semi-official communication concerning the German

"Germany at present has at her disposal twenty-five and one-half active army corps, of which twenty-one and one-half are operating against France and four against Russia. Of the thirty-three German reserve army corps twenty-two and one-half are now em-

one-half against Russia. "These figures show that there is a total of fifty-eight and one-half army derous statements made against his corps, active or reserve, fighting for daughter and declares he will carry the Germany on the fronts, and not 100 cases into court if satisfactory settlearmy corps, as has erroneously been | ment is not made. stated by the German government.

"If the territorial units (landwehr) of which nothing was said in the German official note are taken into account, it will be seen that eight landphe army corps are engaged against France and seven against Russia-that is to say, in all, on the two fronts, thirty territorial divisions."

German Fleet in North Sea. London, Dec. 2 -Telegraphing from Copenhagen, the Dally Mail's correspondent says: "It is reported that the German fleet again has steamed into the North sea,"

Renew Attack on Zeebrugge.

London, Dec. 1.—Comparative quiet prevailed today along the battle line weather of the state capital n Belgium and France. The British squadron has renewed the bombardment of the German naval base at Zeebrugge and the allied troops have made some slight advances. The Paris

official statement says: "In Belgium the enemy is remaining on the defensive. The artillery fire "Stubborn engagements continue in has been feeble and we have made progress at certain points. In the vicinity of Fay we hold securely the po-

sitions we occupied November 28 "In the region of Soissons there has been an intermittent artillery fire di-

rected against the town. "In the Argonne several attacks on the town of Bagatelle were repulsed

by our troops. "In the Woevre district the enemy bombarded the forest of Apremont, but without result."

Roumania May Join War.

London, Dec. 1-It is reported in London that Roumania has completed preparations for joining the war on the side of the allies. Its declaration of war against the Germans and Austrians, it is said, is delayed only by the negotiations which the British French, and Russians now are conduct-

ing with another Balkan state. The intervention of Roumania, which possesses one of the finest armies in Europe, numbering a mobil certainly go down into history as one ized field force of a half million men on Austria and will cause a diversion exceedingly distressing to the Turks.

Roumania's co-operation with the althe Germans.

Prussia Loses 644.762. Berlin, Dec. 1.-The eighty-eighth

and eighty-ninth Prussian casualty Russian bayonets. Often they had to lists, issued today, contain the names of 7,397 officers and 10,292 men killed, wounded, and missing, which brings the total of Prussian casualties to 644,

This figure does not include the sixty-sixth, Saxon, sixty-seventh, Wuert face and hands when a quantity of temberg, and eightieth, Bavarian, lists. powder he had placed in a pipe exploded.

Planist Coming Home. fortunately my military observer, Lieutenant Sch--' was wounded. At Poperinghe we got into infantry fire, he has been spending the last several was untouched. Sch- turned un home in Neenah, after landing in New

> City Spends \$9,850 for Motors. Oshkosh.-Oshkosh will, buy two pieces of modernized apparatus for the fire and police department. One will be an ambulance and patrol, the other a hook and ladder truck.

To Work Against Saloons

Neenah.-The Rev. Henry Stauffer who recently resigned as pastor of the has received the appointment as sudepartment of the Wisconsin Anti-

Boy, Mistaken for Deer, Shot. Harley.-Mistaken for a deer the 15 vear-old son of Gus Ahonen of Hinkle was shot in the hand and one finger cut off while walking to Hurley.

WIRES WASHINGTON AGENCY THAT GONZALES AND TROOPS

GENERAL VILLA IN CAPITAL

atter Enter City After Escaping Train Wreck and Mined Railway-Has About 25,000 Troops-Awaits President Gutierrez.

Washington, Dec. 2.-General Carranza's determination to "end the

"The report that General Gonzales has declared himself president of the republic is untrue. He is at Pachuca with part of his troops and remains steadfast in his loyalty to the first

tion forces; he continues loyal to the constitutionalist cause. I have ordered Gen. Lopez de Lara to join him with

"I am visiting the states of Vera Cruz and Puebla; all the people are ence Blood in accusing her of dresswith us. The reactionaries today, as ng immodestly, criticising her mode in the times of Huerta, are using falseof hair dress, of keeping late hours in hood as a weapon against us, and are company of boys, and of unseemly acwilling, like Huerta, to go to the lengths of provoking intervention. We shall triumph more gloriously over the

> compromising agreements with me. I am determined to end the present struggle by force of arms." Optimistic reports showing that the Villa-Zapata coalition supporting the

Mexico City and restoring normal conditions there were made public today at the state department. Two dispatches from American Conbring libel suit. Another possible case is against James A. Smith of Chetek, photographer, who is charged with selling photographs of Miss Blood. Mr. Secretary Bryan were given out in

> Mexico City, he has declined to go to the national palace, keeping his headquarters in the suburbs. The official dispatches gave a much more hopeful and optimistic review of conditions than the American govern-

ment has received in many weeks. Mexico City, Dec. 2.—General Villa 8 FACE DEATH IN ARKANSAS entered the capital at the head of about 25,000 troops. He arrived during the afternoon in the suburbs, where he remained during the evening, receiving delegations and foreign consuls. Villa will not enter the main part of the city until the arrival of

# NEWS FROM FAR

AND NEAR

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New York, Dec. 1.—Humiliated over being caught in an untruth, Agnes gas. On her dresser she had left the lie. I am going to end it all .-- Agnes."

Chicago, Dec. 3.-C. B. Munday of Litchneld and Chicago ance of nearly five hundred. Presidictment in connection with the lootdent D. O. Mahoney of Viroqua preing of the Lorimer chain of banks, is a defendant in the superior court here An address of welcome was made by in a suit for \$55,000 on two notes. Con-A. H. Kayser and response by Arthur | rad H. Mathlessen is the complainant.

been laid between Berlin and Cologne. The enormous capacity of this system gical railway in the world.

Hammond, Ind., Dec. 3.-Louise M. Blue, in Benton county circuit court. has sued Joseph Blue for divorce. charging desertion. He is ninety-five years of age, she is seventy-five. Whou hey were married six years ago she ook him to reside with her.

vestigates Troubles of the Pere Marquette.

been mentioned in connection with the financial troubles of the road were the Pere Marquette. At other hearwith a Knight Templar escort at ings stockholders testified that many millions raised to purchase equipment dropped from sight.

Capital Punishment Abolished. ment to abolish capital punishment in Oregon carried by 157 votes, it was dustrial investigations, United States Forest service, is conducting a survey was: Affirmative, 100,552; negative, of the lumber industry of this local- 100,395.

> Killed by Train. Barnstable, Mass., Dec. 3.-William Sears, fifty-five, of West Dennis, was instantly killed when his automobile crashed into a passenger train at a

crossing near the railroad station Lewiston Man Shot.

Lewiston, Ill., Nov. 30 .-- As the culmination of what has been declared a feud resulting from a dispute over the settlement of an estate. Charles Rose is dead, and his father, Joseph Rose, fifty-five, is under arrest charged the navy will have on duty twenty adwith shooting him

Jacksonville, Ill., Nov 30 .- Two blocks in the northern edge of the business section of this city were deare available.

Thleves Get Dollar a Floor. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. |30.-Two robbers climbed a fire escape 19 floors after a feast for "homeless men" in

San Francisco, Nov. 30 .- William W. Rockhill, former United States minister to China, arrived here on his way to Peking, where he will become a Yuan Shi Kai.

CARRANZA TO FIGHT ARMY BILL IS LARGE HUNTING MISHAPS

Navy in Need of 4,500 Additional Tare -President Opposed to Inquiry

Washington, Dec. 2.—The naval appropriation bill to be submitted to congress next week calls for 4,600 additional men and 240 additional officers to fully equip all American warships of actual military value. The total estimates of the navy exceed last year's total by about one million dol-

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into Efficiency.

increase of \$3,105,300 over the total carried by the army bill for the current year. Its total of appropriations to be asked of congress is \$104.124.512. 1901 Representative Gardner of Massa 1902 chusetts is to meet the president at 1903 to advocate his resolution for an inquiry into the efficiency of the nation's armament, but the president holds to the view that such an inquiry not only is unnecessary but that it might injure the chances for this na-

tion to bring about peace in Europe.

The need of additional officers and men was explained during the day to he house naval affairs committee by hear Admiral Blue, chief of the navization bureau.

Rear Admiral Stanford, chief of the necessity of appropriations for additional fuel oil storage. All the ships of the navy now under construction are to use fuel oil, and it is estimated that this year 30,000,000 gallons will be

500 STORM DOORS OF BANK

Angry Depositors Become Hysterical When Refused Admittance to Closed Institution.

New York, Dec. 3.-Five hundred depositors stormed the private bank of ditch hunting near Markesan. Abraham L. Kass at 1656 Madison avenue and demanded their money The state banking department took bits. Died instantly. sul Silliman and the Brazilian minister over the bank. Men and women gathat Mexico City which were read to ered at the bank an hour before the President Wilson and his cabinet by usual opening time. The depositors shouted and waved their bankbooks, paraphrase tonight. They show that and many became hysterical when rewhile General Zapata has been in fused admittance to the bank.

The police provented any riotous demonstrations and the depositors were told by bank officials that the bank was safe and the officials only needed a little time to settle their affairs.

### Four White Men and Four Negroes to

Pay Penalty During Next 15 Days.

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 1.-Eight men-four white and four negroeswill pay the penalty in the electric chair within sixteen days beginning Wednesday. Neal McLaughlin, who will be executed December 2, will be the first white ever sent to the electric chair in Arkansos. McLaughlin was convicted of attacking a white woman near Ozark.

Arkansas Sheriff Kills One Man, Shoots Two Others, and Is Wounded.

are dying and one dead as a result of a triangle shooting scrape here when Deputy Sheriff Robert Dean shot and killed Arthur Burke of Paducah, Ky., and was himself wounded when he at tempted to arrest Burk Lucas of St. Louis and Frank Hamlett on charges

Received Injuries During Last Year.

Washington, Dec 3 -- More than one

### WOOS GIRL, WEDS HER SISTER

Wedding Eve Brings Quarrel That Leads to Divorce of Indiana Couple.

Indianapolis, Dec. 1,-George Link set a record of courting a young womtouched upon at the interstate com- an and marrying her sister. He quar- ture for the cheese department. merce commission's investigation of reled with his bride the wedding night and the couple separated the next day. Link is a telephone operator.

Elected by Acclamation. Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 3.—Richard D. Waugh, mayor of Winnipeg two years ago, was elected to office again by a announced here. The official vote clamation. The Manitoba government announces that while war in Europe continues all hotels, saloons and social clubs must cease liquor selling each

> Kills Two and Self. Frankfort. Ind., Dec. 3.-William John Byrely, and then took a fatal dose of carbolic acid.

evening at seven o'clock

To Build New Submarines San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 1.-Eight submarines are to be built here within a year for the United States navy, according to reliable information. Within twelve months, it was stated,

Found Dead in Coal Bin. Valparaiso, Ind., Dec. 1.—Mystery surrounds the death of Mrs. Margaret stroyed by fire. No figures on losses Tetrault, aged fifty, who was found dead in the coal bin at her home here

> Identify Two More Bodles. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 30.

Two more bodies washed ashore from to rob the Press of St. Louis of \$19 the wreck of the Hines Lumber company steamer Curtis and two tow ges have been identified as those Oscar Jelm and John Tyerson of nawanda, N. Y. Fifteen bodies have n recovered.

Admiral W. L. Field Dies. Washington, Nov. 30.—Rear Admiral Wells L. Field, retired, sixty-nine confidential adviser to President years old, died here after a lingering

# TAKE LIVES OF 24

ACCIDENTS TO WISCONSIN NIM RODS SHOW INCREASE OVER 1913 RECORD.

**MOVE FOR CLOSED SEASON** 

Death Toll for Year and Scarcity o Game Starts Movement For Closed Season.

Fourteen-Year Record. Dead. Injured ...... 10 1905 ..... 17 1906 ..... 7

1909 ..... 33 1911 ..... 24 1912 ..... 12 1913 ..... 21 1914 ..... 24 26

Milwaukee.-During the hunting bureau of yards and docks, urged the season, which closed Nov. 30, twenty four hunters were slain in Wisconsin three more than were killed in 1913 Following is a list of the fatalities: Gordon Chase, Oshkosh, mistaken

for a deer and shot through the head, dying instantly. Glen Cox, Black River Falls, killed by a stray bullet.

David Gibson, Elton, drowned in fight with deer which he had shot while hunting near Antigo. Fred Bodaner, Milwaukee, shot in the breast when he stumbled into a

Clarence Winberg, Glenwood City, shot in the head while hunting rab-Nichola Partipelo, Janesville, shot

from his hands. Bled to death. William Kellum, Green Lake, Aug. Thomas Koshketog, Ashland, Sept. 7 Arthur D. Warner, Cumberland,

Sept. 9.

Sept. 27.

Sept. 13. Ernest Belgrade, Brokaw, Sept. 13. Frank Friday, Sugarcamp, Sept. 26. Gordon Thompson, Sturgeon Bay,

Abraham Keck, Menomonie, Sept. 28. Chris Hansen, Cumberland, Oct. 3. G. O. Newberg, Tomahawk, Oct. 3. Bertha Frea, Sturgeon Bay, Oct. 4. Irene Goetz, Stone Lake, Oct. 8. Andrew Engessa, Deronda, Oct. 16. Emil Adams, Cady, Oct. 16. Joseph Nemitz, Juneau, Oct. 18. Herbert Verway, Menasha, Oct. 18. Alfred Bolin, Barron, Oct. 21.

John Nieme, Superior, Oct. 21. There was a marked increase in the number of hunters after deer this year. It was only because of unusual care exercised by the majority of them that there were not more fatalities. ONE DEAD; THREE DYING In some of the northern counties hunters did not catch sight of a single deer, but met other hunters several times each day. Because of the reported decrease in the number of utility is located. deer a movement has been started Osceola, Ark., Dec. 1.—Three men to establish a closed season for at least two or three years.

### FAIR OVERLOOKS CHEESE

Forget State's Great Product in Exhibits at the Frisco Exposition.

Milwaukee .-- In arranging for the 3,651 KILLED IN U. S. MINES Wisconsin exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco one Report Shows More Than 100,000 Men of the most important Wisconsin industries was practically forgotten by

the committee-cheese. And now, with only \$1,500 to fall back upon to handle such an exhibit, hundred thousand men were injured in and at least \$5,000 needed for this de-American mines last year, while 3,651 partment, the Wisconsin committee were killed outright, according to fig. and the Wisconsin Cheese Dealers' asares given in the annual report of Dr. sociation are trying to work out means J. A. Holmes, director of the bureau for placing a cheese exhibit in the Wisconsin building.

At a meeting Saturday between members of the dealers' association and representatives of the commission, a committee consisting of A. A. sin's marshes and marsh lands will be Jones, Fond du Lac; P. H. Peacock, held at Madison on December 9-11 To Sheboygan, and H. G. Davis, Plymouth, this conference are being invited the was appointed to take up the question. \$3,500 may be asked from the legisla-

Judge Ewbank granted Mrs. Link a omitted because of the enormous ex- ization of the drainage men of the divorce after hearing that story, Mrs. pense which a refrigeration plant state will be effected at the business elaborate enough to keep the exhibits in good condition would cost.

#### Arrested in Chicago.

Wausau.-As he was leaving a Chifrom custody on the charge of abandonment, W. A. Campbell was arrested by Police Chief Malone on the Henry Lonck of this village while charge of perjury.

Injured by Fall. Racine.-William Curtis, 40 years McCoy shot and killed his wife and old, fell from a sidewalk, struck his head upon the pavement, and is lying unconscious at the hospital. He may recover.

Pioneer Nekoosa Merchant Dies.

Grand Rapids.-Herbert Edwin Davis, one of Wood county's leading citizens, died at his home in Grand Rapids of cancer of the stomach. Mr. Davis was the first merchant to open a store in the village of Nekoosa.

Racine.-C. C. and W. G. Gittings acres of land for additional park purposes adjacent to the Washington she fell from a window and struck park golf links.

Racine Gets New Park .-

#### Kills Big Black Bear. Tomahawk.-A black bear weighing

between 200 and 300 pounds was kee, who was visiting here, took it C. Perry, Nov. 20, 1876. home with him.

County Buys Fair Grounds, Augusta .-- By a vote of 16 to 12, the county board has bought the fair yarn to be made into sweaters and grounds located in this city.

SCHOLARS NOT ATHLETES WILL HOUSE 150 IN

Madison. - More than 50 per The report of the director of athletics shows that last year there were 2.915 male students registered at the university. Of this number 1,048 were freshmen and not eligible for varsity athletics. Of the 1,867 stu-

The report further shows that more than 20 per cent of the athletes at the university are barred from competition on account of the scholastic egilibility rule. The varsity football team last year called out a squad of sixty men and of these nine teen could not play on account of scholastic deficiencies.

Director Ehler offers as a solution to physical defects in the college athlete better courses of training in prep and high schools.

#### PLAN PEA BLIGHT CONTROL

Growers Will Co-operate With Madi-son Experiment Station to Stop

Badger State are finding ways of needed for the dormitory has already controlling nes blight, which at one time threatened seriously to damage an industry of great importance to many of our communities

with the development of the industry has come new problems. One of plant and lowers the yield.

R. E. Vaughan of the plant pathology department of the university, who inspected between 5,000 and department of Lawrence college was 6,000 acres of peas this summer, recommended to the convention of in the neck when his gun slipped growers and packers here, thorough tile drainage as one of the practical methods for controling the blight.

Joseph Ridgeway, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin Finances Are In Far Better Condition Than a Year Ago.

> Madison. — With \$2,429,966.57 n available funds in the state treasury today, Wisconsin finances are in far better condition than they were a year ago, when the state was forced to go to the railroads with the plea that they advance payment of \$400,000 on their taxes, to tide over on current expenses. At that time there was but \$575,124.51 in the

There is on deposit in the 158 eedsitory banks of the state \$2,259,-181.09, which added to the working balance on hand of \$62,776.12. makes a total of \$2,321,957.21. In addition the street railway corrations are now paying their taxes. bday a total of \$720,062.40 was aid. Of this, 15 per cent or \$108,-\$9.36 goes to the state and 85 per eent, \$612,053, to the towns and vil-

Governor Schedules Expense at \$4.506.37.

Madison.-J. J. Blaine of Boscobel, defeated independent candidate for governor at the recent election, and his friends, spent \$4,506.37 in trying secure his election. This was and his campaign committee in the free scholarships for a week's special office of the secretary of state. Blaine short course in domestic science in spent \$311.41 and his committee \$2, the New Richmond high school dur-897.99. The largest contributor to the ling the spring vacation in 1916. The campaign fund was Charles R. Crane girls will be given tuition, board and if Chicago, who gave \$1,250. State nsurance Commissioner H. L. Ekern ave \$150 and State Dairy and Food

#### Commissioner J. Q. Emery \$45. Drainage Men to Meet

Madison - - A conference of men interested in the drainage of Wisconcommissioners of the 70 active drain-An additional appropriation of age districts which have been formed in Wisconsin, chairmen of the towns having (considerable areas of un-There will be no butter show from drained lands, drainage engineers and Wisconsin. This department was drainage contractors. A state organsession to be held on the first day of

#### Human Chain Saves Skaters.

the convention.

skating.

The gun exploded.

Lake Nebagamon.--- A human chain cago courtroom after being discharged of ten young men lying flat on the ice of Lake Nebagamon saved the lives of William West of Duluth and

#### Antigo .- Ralph Heckart, of Roll ing, will probably lose his arm, the result of an accident while shooting squirrels in the woods near home.

Hunter May Lose Arm.

Child Scalded to Death. Shebyogan .- Gilbert Becker, 2 years old, died in convulsions as the result of falling into a kettle of boiling lye. His mother had placed the lye on the floor where children were

#### Bites Hole in Tongue. Neenah .- Marlon Braemer, three have presented to the city fifteen years old, bit a hole through her tongue and was seriously hurt, when

playing, who did not see it

her head on the floor.

#### Old Convict Seeks Pardon. La Crosse .-- An application for

pardon is being made in behalf of killed by Julius Cook in a swamp near Francis M. Burris, life termer at here. The carcass was sold to Carl Waupun, sent up from Monroe coun-Kriigel of Bradley for \$40, and Mr. ty, thirty-eight years ago. Burris ington, Minn. He made the change at Kriigel's brother from near Milwau-pleaded guilty to murdering DeWitt the urgent request of Bishop Quayle.

> Jefferson.-The Owen Yarn mill is running day and night on orders for wristlets for the armies in Europe.

Yarn Mill Working Overtime.

# GIRLS' NEW HOME

AWRENCE COLLEGE TO HAVE NEW BUILDING FOR THE YOUNG WOMEN.

WILL BUILD NEW CHAPEL

Appleton Institution to Erect House & Block East of Campus on Bluff Overlooking

Fox River.

Appleton,-Plans have been pre-

pared and cuts have been made from

the architect's drawings of the proposed \$100,000 girls' dormitory at added to the buildings at Lawrence the last two years, the college still is cramped for accommodations for girl students and because of the increasing need of a dormitory, that building will be erected before the proposed \$40,000 A considerable portion of the money

ence conservatory of music on Dec. For a period of years Wisconsin 15. Both the boys' and girls' gies though the personnel of neither has been definitely announced. Managers respectively. A gift from the Smithsonian Institution at Washington to the geological

received last week. It consisted of twenty-seven specimens of rare rocks. They were collected by members of the geological survey in the Rocky mountains. A home volunteer band has been STATE TREASURY IS FILLED organized at Lawrence college. The purpose of the organization is to unite the interest of students who have pledged themselves to some field

COUNTY TO TEACH SEWING

ous lines of Christian service.

edge of and participation in the vari-

St. Croix County to Train Girls With Aid of University Experts

What are we going to do for the girls of the rural schools?" which has heen puzzling Wisconsin educators, has been solved, at least in part, by Supt. P. F. Neverman of the New Richmond public schools. A great deal has been done for the

boys of the rural districts. They have

had their corn contests, and their

stock-judging contests, and various other competitions to stimulate their interest in the farm. lages in which the property of the Now, Supt. Neverman has planned something for the girls of the rural chools of St. Croix county. It is to COST OF BLAINE CAMPAIGN be a sewing contest, to be county wide in scope. A list of six useful, practi-Defeated independent Candidate For cal articles will be announced shortly. These articles the girls will sow and make up, in and out of school hours, during the current school year. They

Wisconsin Airmen Are Warned, Madison Gov. McGovern has reeived-notice from the Canadian government, through Rudolph Bendheag, clerk of the privy council, that Wisconsin aviators, in common with those of all nations, will not be permitted to navigate their aircraft of any class or description, over or within ten miles of any of a large number of cities, including Halifax, St. John. Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Cape Sa-

Short Weight Charged.

Neenah .-- The Rev. Henry Stauffer. pastor of the First Congregational

Ski Club Plans Tournament, Wausau.-The Wausau Ski club has

Want Female Officer.

club petitioned the common council for the appointment of a woman police officer. The petition was referred to a committee, and the fire and police commission was asked for its opinion as to the advisability of employing such an official.

Bayfield.-John La Chappelle, old est settler in Bayfield county, died at his home near Orienta, aged 91 years.

Cumberland.-After serving as pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal church for nine years, the Rev. F. H. Harvey has resigned to go to Farm-He gave his farewell sermon on Sun-

Baraboo.—George Grauvogel has purchased the hotel at Plain, now occupied by Olis Volk.

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Kalser on Russian Front. attention almost entirely to the Rus- prisoners fell into our hands." sian situation and has gone to the headquarters of Field Marshal von Hindenburg on the eastern frontier. In today's official communications today:

retreat, fighting desperately and los. ammunition. ing enormously. Berlin asserts that the Russian advance has been checked by German counter-attacks and that ments. It is added that farther south

It is semiofficially announced that

Russian Advance Strengthens Line. The occupation of Glovno, Bielavy,

German center under an attack from The extent of the Russian advance

Russian Official Statement. The following official communication was issued from general headquarters

with great losses to the Germans. lasting ten days, captured on November 28 the Austrian position which protected the passes in the Carpathi-

situated south of Mezo Laborez. The Russians in this district captured cannons, machine guns, and many pris-

On the basis of reports received in Tells Carnage Among Germans.

is described as like nothing else than the struggle of maddened wild animals. The carnage was awful. Often the Germans had to climb over heaps of their own dead in the rush against

Vicinity of Dunkirk.

Belgium to Lille we made important discoveries, which, for obvious rea-DESIGNED BY AN AMERICAN for coast defense after a series of

the United States government except a small Chicago machine shop.

taken his device to Germany, and later to have sold it to the Krupps. Gathmann was at one time connected with Northwestern university, and is said to have invented the gun shortly before the Spanish-American war. new German siege gun and shell used Roger B. McMullen and his brothers helped finance the early manufacture and French fortifications. The inven- of the shells for experimental purtion is said to have been rejected by poses. The first shells were made in

EDUCATOR FREED; MAY OUST PUPILS

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tract Remarks.

ARE LOYAL.

DUGT BY COMMITTEE.

Persons Said to Have Made Untrue Statements About Principal. and Girl Is Asked to Re-

Eau Claire.-After two weeks of daily secret session securing evidence

immediate expulsion of twenty-five chief. The following official statement was boy students, leaders in the strike of an apology from the principal, declaring he had insulted Miss Florence Blood, a 16-year-old student. The specific charges against Principal Jack, for which an apology was dea re-enforcement of 2,000 men. manded, are that the principal gave unwarranted discipline to Miss Flor-

> tions on the streets. It is said that Mr. Jack, after his reprimand to Miss Blood, which caused her to weep, forced her despite her plea to return to the assembly room of the high school before she had dried her tears. Several court actions may be taken against parties who have been indiscreet in the use of Miss Blood's name and picture. One that is threatened is against a Detroit paper for using a picture of an actress dressed in tights over the name of Miss Blood. Mr. Blood will ask damages and if the pa-

Smith asserts he was given to understand that no objection would be made by Miss Blood if he allowed her pictures to be published. Unless retractions are made through the newspapers by certain Eau Claire ployed against France and ten and people Mr. Blood threatens to bring suits for slander against them. He has been securing affidavits of slan-

> **EQUITY SOCIETY ASKS PROBE** Claim Promoters of Other Concerns Use Name Without Their Consent.

Madison.—Resolutions which de-

mand the investigation of those co-

operative packing and insurance com-

panies which are being promoted

without authorization were adopted by the state convention of the American Society of Equity here on Wednesday. it is said there are a number of promoters using the name of the society without authorization. The convention opened in the as-

Wednesday morning with

sided.

the association.

E. Christman of Menomonee Falls. Convention committees were then appointed. The committee on credentials was headed by B. W. Tubbs of Madison, secretary and treasurer of

**COLONEL PUTNEY IS BURRIED** Funeral Rites of Colonel Putney at Waukesha Are Observed by Stopping of All Industry. Waukesha .- "Through it all he was man of intense spirituality, the practice of personal religion never suffer ing from his numerous other interests. On the other hand, it sanctified them,

plane." This was the tribute paid to the late Col. Frank H. Putney by the Rev. H. B. Liebler of St. Matthias Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon. Services at the church were of the high Episcopal order, the Rev. Sidney Smythe of St. John's Military academy assisting. The Consistory quartet of Milwaukee sang. The Masonic lodge

all and made them rest on a higher

tended with the members of the G. A. R. and the Waukesha County Bar association. Survey On at Wausau. Wausau - O. T. Swan of Washington, in charge of the office of the in-

Powder in Pipe Burns Boy. Neenah.-Joseph Sahatsky, 14 years old, sustained painful burns about the

Neenah.-Arthur Shattuck, famous pianist, has sailed from Europe, where years. He will come directly to his York.

EXCEEDS THAT OF 1914 BY THREE MILLION DOLLARS.

Need of Better Training Course In High Schools.

> Lawrence college. The building will be located on a bluff overlooking the Fox river at a point one block east of the college campus. It will be one of the finest dormitory buildings in the state and will provide accommodations for upwards of 150 girls. Although two dormitories have been

Milwaukee. - Co-operating with chapel, which was to have been built

been subscribed "The Messiah" will be presented by the Phitharmonic Choral club of Law-

of Christian activity and to promote among students of Lawrence knowl-

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railroad fare free,

ble. North Sidney and many others, both on the coast and in the interior.

church, who resigned his position some time ago and which was to take effect on Dec 15, has been offered the pastorate of the First Congregational church at Rhinelander,

arranged its ski slide and is planning tournaments during the winter months.

Bayfield Ploneer Dead.

Madison. -The Madison Woman's

Cumberland Pastor Resigns.

Hotel Changes Hands.

tinues briskly and that both combatants have won minor local successes.

the time is ripe for a resumption of active operations against the Russians armies in the field made public here which temporarily were hindered by tonight says: the advance of Russian re-enforcethe Austrians are co-operating with Russlans Drive Germans Back.

in its advance on Strykow, where a battle now is raging, and puts the

tonight: the direction of Lowicz. An attempt by the Germans to advance in the region of Rzeszow has been repulsed "The Russian troops, after a fight

"In East Prussia minor engagements

of the most fiercely contested and with as large a number of reserves, strategically brilliant encounters in will exercise a tremendous pressure the history of the world." "The way the Germans hurled themselves against walls of Russians when they discovered they were surrounded lies will be a bitter disappointment to

bility and closing their eyes to inevi-

and he was shot in the right leg. I concernedly to me and said: 'I'm hit.' "'Hearty congratulations,' I an-

tests held at the Sandy Hook station in 1898. The inventor is said to have First Congregational church, Menasha, perintendent of the efficiency institute

present struggle by force of arms" was asserted in a telegram from him made public here by Rafael Zubaran Capmany, head of the local Mexican constitutional agency. The telegram denied the rumor that General Blanco had been imprisoned, and said further:

"Also deny the reports published in the American press stating that General Cabellero has joined the conven-

reactionaries than even in 1859. "You may deny the reports of any

provisional government of Eulalio Gutierrez was maintaining order in per does not comply he threatens to

#### Provisional President Gutierrez.

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Rotterdum, Dec. 3 .- The Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant learns that of conducting a blind tiger. Lucas eight additional railway tracks have and Hamlett were also shot. renders it the most wonderful strate-

PROSECUTIONS ARE HINTED Interstate Commerce Commission In Detroit, Dec. 3.-An appraisal of the Pere Marquette railroad and the possibility of criminal proceedings against financiers whose names have

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has led all states in pea packing; but, clubs have organized for the year, althese was the spread of blight, a of both are busy arranging annual fungous disease which attacks the spring trips of two and three weeks

In Art. New Richmond. - The question.

will then exhibit the results of their handlwork at the county fair to be held in New Richmond in September. The winners of the first, second and third places in each of the six classes,

Wansan, -- W. W. Wyman of Stratford paid a fine of \$25 on a charge of short measure in selling butter. May Go to Rhinelander.

day.

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Into Efficiency.

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#### GREATEST BATTLE IS IN THE EAST Germans concentrated their attack in order to connect with another force near Strykow the Russians were un-

Germans Turn Military Energies Against the Forces of the Czar.

KAISER WITH HIS TROOPS

Emperor is at Headquarters of Gen eral von Hindenburg - Petrograd | erating from Lodz and the Little Mor-Reports Russian Success, Which Lacks Verlification—Austrian Official Statement

London, Dec. 2.-That the great battle between the Austro-German and Russian armies in Russian Poland has become of prime moment, eclips ing in importance and intensity the struggle in France and Belglum, is the consensus of opinion of military mon of all the belligerent powers.

Gormany for the time being has turned her greatest efforts against the Russians. With the advance on Warsaw halted and with the great day: Russian forces again advancing and threatening to cut off the German invading forces, the kalser has called large bodies of first line troops from the western theater of war. For several days dispatches from Holland have reported heavy movements of troops from Belgium.

Kaiser on Russian Front. Dispatches from Berlin intimate that Emperor William has turned his Eighteen cannon and more than 4,500 attention almost entirely to the Russian situation and has gone to the hoadquarters of Field Marshal von Hindenburg on the eastern frontier. In today's official communications both Petrograd and Berlin make no claims of any marked success. These reports Indicate that the fighting con tinues briskly and that both combat

ants have wen minor local successes. Petrograd reports the Germans in retroat, fighting desperately and losing enormously. Berlin asserts that the Hussian advance has been checked by Gorman counter-actacks and that the time is ripe for a resumption of active operations against the Russians which temporarily were hindered by the advance of Russian re-enforcements. It is added that further south the Austrians are co-operating with

Russians Drive Germans Back. Petrograd Dec. 1.-Slx hundred prisoners, seven guns, and many wounded fell into Russian hands in yesterday's fighting to the west of Lowicz, where the Russians took ten miles of German trenches between Glovno and Sobota, according to information recoived today through trustworthy sources. Glovno is 16 miles northeast of Lodz and Sobota is 12 miles porth of Glovno. The trenches were protected by triple earthwork and wire defenses. It is semioficially announced that

the Germans have received re-enforcemonts in the shape of two infantry divisions and one cavalry division.

Russian Advance Strengthens Line The occupation of Glovno, Bielavy, and Sobota straightens and strengthens the Russian right wing, which already is said to have widely outflanked the German left, bringing the Russian right from twenty to twenty-five miles in its advance on Strykow, where a battle now is raging, and puts the German center under an attack from Glovno and Lodz.

The extent of the Russlan advance In East Prussia between the Mazur lakes and the River Angerson is officially stated to be one day's march. Russian Official Statement.

The following official communication official statement says: was issued from general headquarters tonight:

Stubborn engagements continue in the direction of Lowicz. An attempt by the Germans to advance in the region of Rzeszow has been repulsed with great losses to the Germana.

"The Russian troops, after a fight lasting ten days, captured on November 28 the Austrian position which protected the passes in the Carpathians, extending about thirty-three miles from Koneczna, which is situated north of Bartfeld, as far as Sezuko, situated south of Mezo Laborez. The Russians in this district captured cannous, machine guns, and many prisoners.

"In East Prussia minor engagements continue." On the basis of reports received in Petrograd from Hungary, It is stated

of war against the Germans and Aushere today that the Austro-Hungarian trians, it is said, is delayed only by casualties to date amount to 900,000 the negotiations which the British, men and 19,000 officers. French, and Russians now are conduct-Tells Carnage Among Germans. ing with another Balkan, state. "The Issue of the battle around Lodz The intervention of Roumania.

still is doubtful," writes a correspond- which possesses one of the finest ent from the front. "The battle will armies in Europe, numbering a mobil certainly go down into history as one ized field force of a half million men of the most florcely contested and with as large a number of reserves, strategically brilliant encounters in

the history of the world," "The way the Germans hurled them exceedingly distressing to the Turks. sociation. selves against walls of Russians when they discovered they were surrounded lies will be a bitter disappointment to is described as like nothing else than the struggle of maddened wild animals. The carnage was awful. Often the Germans had to climb over heaps Berlin, Dec. 1.—The eighty-eighth of their own dead in the rush against and eighty-ninth Prussian casualty Russian bayonets. Often they had to lists, issued today, contain the names cross a zone of artillery fire where of 7,397 officers and 10,292 men killed,

shrapnel took terrible toll. "Thanks to the ability of the trapped divisions, German generals 762. were able to avoid a Sedan. Refusing to consider surrender as a possibility and closing their eyes to inevi- temberg, and eightieth, Bavarian, lists.

LAUDS PLUCK OF OFFICER | sons, I am not able to tell you. Unfortunately my military observer. Lleutenant Sch--- was wounded. At

German Aviator Describes Attack With Bombs on English Troops in

Vicinity of Dunkirk. front, says:

was untouched. Sch--- turned un home in Neenah, after landing in New A German aviator, writing from the concernedly to me and said: 'I'm hit.' "Yesterday an observation flight took me to Dunkirk, where swered, "but if you can, keep on takwe throw bombs upon English troops ing observations. He did so, and now that were landing. On the return the brave fellow is lying in the hosflight through the southern part of pital." Belglum to Lille we made important discoveries, which, for obvious rea- Of two evils choose something else.

"'Hearty congratulations.' I am

DESIGNED BY AN AMERICAN for coast defense after a series of

Chicagoan Who Invented German Howitzers First Offered Them to the United States.

Louis Gathmann, a German resident new German siege gun and skell used the United States government except a small Chicago machine shop.

tests held at the Sandy Hook station in 1898. The inventor is said to have taken his device to Germany, and la-

ter to have sold it to the Krupps. Gathmann was at one time connected with Northwestern university, and is said to have invented the gun short of Chicago, is said to have invented the ly before the Spanish-American war. Roger B. McMullen and his brothers with such disastrous results to Belgian | helped finance the early manufacture and French fortifications. The inven- of the shells for experimental purtion is said to have been rejected by poses. The first shells were made in

#### EDUCATOR FREED; table enormous losses, they ordered their troops to break a way out Germans Escape From Trap. "The Russians fought magnificently, but they had a vast ring to keep closed. And at the point where the

hurl back the desperate onset made

that were trapped south of Lodz

bave gnawed through the trap they

retreating in a country where roads

do not exist even in the best times

and where there is nothing but

tracks and paths. The Russians op-

ga, which the Russians are now hold

ing in force, will make it very diffi-

cult for the Germans to extricate

Kalser on Russian Frontier.

von Hindenburg's headquarters is in-

terpreted here as indicating that ev-

erything is thought to be going well.

The emperor has conferred the Or-

der of Merit on General Mackenzen

given out at military headquarters to-

terday led to satisfactory results.

Austrian Official Statement.

ficial Austrian report was given out

Germany's Vast Armies.

tonight says:

one-half against Russia.

stated by the German government.

"If the territorial units (landwehr)

of which nothing was said in the Ger-

man official note are taken into ac-

count, it will be seen that eight land-

wehr army corps are engaged against

France and seven against Russia—that

German Fleet in North Sea.

Copenhagen, the Daily Mail's corre-

Renew Attack on Zeebrugge.

made some slight advances. The Paris

sitions we occupied November 28.

rected against the town.

by our troops.

but without result."

"In the region of Solssons there has

"In the Argonne several attacks on

the town of Bagatella were repulsed

"In the Woevre district the enemy

bombarded the forest of Aprement,

Roumania May Join War.

preparations for joining the war on

will exercise a tremendous pressure

Roumania's co-operation with the al-

Prussla Loses 644,762.

wounded, and missing, which brings

the total of Prussian casualties to 644,

This figure does not include the six-

ty-sixth, Saxon, sixty-seventh, Wuert-

Poperinghe we got into infantry fire,

London, Dec. 1.—It is reported in

geen an intermittent artillery fire di-

"It is reported that

thirty territorial divisions."

spondent says:

into the North sea."

Vienna, Nov. 30 .- The following of

prisoners fell into our hands."

"On the East Prussian frontier an

for his victory at Lowicz.

officers and 600 men.

Berlin, Nov. 30.-The presence of

"Although the German divisions

by the Germans.

themselves.'

able to pile up sufficient troops to EAU CLAIRE PRINCIPAL EXONER-ATED OF ALLEGED MISCON-DUCT BY COMMITTEE.

are not yet out of danger. They are MAY BRING SLANDER SUIT

Persons Said to Have Made Untrue Statements About Principal, and Girl is Asked to Retract Remarks.

Eau Claire -After two weeks of daily secret session securing evidence Emperor William at Field Marshal on alleged charges of misconduct against Principal F. M. Jack of the high school, the special committee appointed by the board of education published its report, which completely exonerates Mr. Jack and demands the immediate expulsion of twenty-five The following official statement was boy students, leaders in the strike of 600 pupils on Nov. 6, who demanded an apology from the principal, declaring he had insulted Miss Florence

attempt by strong Russian forces to Blood, a 16-year-old student. make surprise attack on the German The specific charges against Princifortifications east of Darkehmen pal Jack, for which an apology was defalled with heavy losses to the enmanded, are that the principal gave omy, from whom we captured a few unwarranted discipline to Miss Florence Blood in accusing her of dress-"South of the Vistula river the couning immodestly, criticising her mode ter-attacks which we mentioned yes of hair dress, of keeping late hours in company of boys, and of unseemly actions on the streets. It is said that Mr. Jack, after his reprimend to Miss Blood, which caused her to weep, forced her despite her plea to return to the assembly room of the high

school before she had dried her tears. "In the southern war theater Sun-Several court actions may be taken day we stormed Suvotor, between Valagainst parties who have been indisjevo and Cacak, after an obstinate decreet in the use of Miss Blood's name lense. We took 14 machine guns and and picture. One that is threatened 1,200 prisoners. We discovered in is against a Detroit paper for using a Uzice large quantities of arms and picture of an actress dressed in tights over the name of Miss Blood. Mr. Blood will ask damages and if the paper does not comply he threatens to Paris, Dec. I .- A semi-official combring libel suit. Another possible case munication concerning the German is against James A. Smith of Chetek, armies in the field made public here a photographer, who is charged with selling photographs of Miss Blood. Mr. "Germany at present has at her disposal twenty-five and one-half active Smith asserts he was given to understand that no objection would be made army corps, of which twenty-one and by Miss Blood if he allowed her picone half are operating against France

tures to be published. and four against Russia. Of the thir-Unless retractions are made through ty-three German reserve army corps the newspapers by certain Eau Claire twenty-two and one-half are now empeople Mr. Blood threatens to bring ployed against France and ten and suits for slander against them. "These figures show that there is a has been securing affidavits of slantotal of fifty-eight and one-half army derous statements made against his corps, active or reserve, fighting for daughter and declares he will carry the Germany on the fronts, and not 100 cases into court if satisfactory settlearmy corps, as has erroneously been | ment is not made.

#### **EQUITY SOCIETY ASKS PROBE**

Claim Promoters of Other Concerns Use Name Without Their Consent.

s to say, in all, on the two fronts, Madison.-Resolutions which demand the investigation of those cooperative packing and insurance companies which are being promoted London, Dec. 2.—Telegraphing from without authorization were adopted by the state convention of the American Society of Equity here on Wednesday. he German fleet again has steamed It is said there are a number of promoters using the name of the society without authorization.

The convention opened in the as-London, Dec. 1.—Comparative quiet sembly chamber of the state capital revailed today along the battle line Wednesday morning with an attendin Belglum and France. The British ance of nearly five hundred. Presisquadron has renewed the bombard ment of the German naval base at Zee- dent D. O. Mahoney of Viroqua pre-

brugge and the allied troops have sided. An ac ne was made by E. Christman of Menomonee Falls. "In Beiglum the enemy is remaining on the defensive. The artillery fire pointed. The committee on credenhas been feeble and we have made tials was headed by B. W. Tubbs of progress at certain points. In the vi-Madison, secretary and treasurer of cialty of Fay we hold securely the pothe association.

## COLONEL PUTNEY IS BURRIED

Funeral Rites of Colonel Putney at Waukesha Are Observed by Stopging of All Industry.

Waukesha.-"Through it all he was a man of intense spirituality, the pracice of personal religion never suffering from his numerous other interests. On the other hand, it sanctified them, London that Roumania has completed all and made them rest on a higher plane." This was the tribute paid to the side of the allies. Its declaration the late Col. Frank H. Putney by the Rev. H. B. Liebler of St. Matthias Episcopal church Wednesday after-

Services at the church were of the high Episcopal order, the Rev. Sidney Smythe of St. John's Military academy assisting. The Consistory quartet of Milwaukee sang. The Masonic lodge with a Knight Templar escort attended with the members of the G. A. on Austria and will cause a diversion R. and the Waukesha County Bar as-

> Survey On at Wausau, Wausau. - O. T. Swan of Washington, in charge of the office of the industrial investigations, United States

Forest service, is conducting a survey of the lumber industry of this locality. Powder in Pipe Burns Boy. Neenah.-Joseph Sahatsky, 14 years

ploded. Pianist Coming Home, Neenah.-Arthur Shattuck, famous planist, has sailed from Europe, where he has been spending the last several and he was shot in the right leg. 1 years. He will come directly to his

powder he had placed in a pipe ex-

York. City Spends \$9,850 for Motors. Oshkosh.-Oshkosh will buy two pieces of modernized apparatus for the blocks in the northern edge of the fire and police department. One will be an ambulance and patrol, the other

To Work Against Salgons Neonah.-The Rev. Henry Stauffer. who recently resigned as pastor of the First Congregational church, Menasha, has received the appointment as superintendent of the efficiency institute department of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league.

a hook and ladder truck.

Boy, Mistaken for Deer, Shot. Hurley -Mistaken for a deer the 15year-old son of Gus Ahonen of Hinkle was shot in the hand and one finger cut off while walking to Hurley.

MAY OUST PUPILS WIRES WASHINGTON AGENCY THAT GONZALES AND TROOPS ARE LOYAL.

GENERAL VILLA IN CAPITAL

atter Enter City After Escaping Train Wreck and Mined Raliway-Has About 25,000 Troops-Awaits President Gutlerrez.

Washington, Dec. 2.-General Carranza's determination to "end the present struggle by force of arms" was asserted in a telegram from him made public here by Rafael Zubaran Capmany, head of the local Mexican constitutional agency. The telegram denied the rumor that General Blanco had, been imprisoned, and said further:

"The report that General Gonzales has declared himself president of the republic is untrue. He is at Pachuca with part of his troops and remains steadfast in his loyalty to the first chief:

"Also deny the reports published in the American press stating that General Cabellero has joined the convention forces: he continues loyal to the constitutionalist cause. I have ordered Gen. Lopez de Lara to join him with a re-enforcement of 2,000 men.'

"I am visiting the states of Vera Cruz and Puebla; all the people are with us. The reactionaries today, as in the times of Huerta, are using falsehood as a weapon against us, and are willing, like Huerts, to go to the lengths of provoking intervention. We shall triumph more gloriously over the reactionaries than even in 1859.

"You may deny the reports of any compromising agreements with me. I am determined to end the presen struggle by force of arms.

Optimistic reports showing that the Villa-Zapata coalition supporting the provisional government of Eulallo Gutierrez was maintaining order in Mexico City and restoring normal conditions there were made public today at the state department.

Two dispatches from American Con sul Silliman and the Brazilian minister over the bank. Men and women gathat Mexico City which were read to President Wilson and his cabinet by Secretary Bryan were given out in paraphrase tonight. They show that while General Zapata has been In Mexico City, he has declined to go to the national palace, keeping his head-

quarters in the suburbs. The official dispatches gave a much more hopeful and optimistic review of conditions than the American govern- fairs. ment has received in many weeks.

Mexico City, Dec. 2.—General Villa 8 FACE DEATH IN ARKANSAS Sept. 27. entered the capital at the head of about 25,000 troops. He arrived during the afternoon in the suburbs, where he remained during the evening, receiving delegations and foreign consuls. Villa will not enter the main part of the city until the arrival of Provisional President Gutierrez.

#### <del>79000000000000000000000000</del> NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

New York, Dec. 1.—Humiliated over being caught in an untruth, Agnes Catherine Clark, a fourteen-year-old girl, committed suicide by inhaling gas. On her dresser she had left the following note: "I am sorry I told a lie. I am going to end it all.—Agnes. Chicago, Dec. 3.-C. B. Munday of

Litchfield and Chicago and under in-dictment in connection with the looting of the Lorimer chain of banks, is A. H. Kayser and response by Arthur | rad H. Mathiessen is the complainant. | Rotterdam, Dec. 3.—The Nieuwe Convention committees were then ap- Rotterdamsche Courant learns that of conducting a blind tiger. eight additional railway tracks have and Hamlett were also shot.

been laid between Berlin and Cologne. The enormous capacity of this system renders it the most wonderful strategical railway in the world. Hammond, Ind., Dec. 3.-Louise M. Blue, in Benton county circuit court, has sued Joseph Blue for divorce,

charging desertion. He is ninety-five years of age, she is seventy-five. When they were married six years ago she took him to reside with her.

### PROSECUTIONS ARE HINTED

Interstate Commerce Commission In vestigates Troubles of the Pere

Marquette. Detroit, Dec. 3.-An appraisal of the Pere Marquette railroad and the possibility of criminal proceedings against financiers whose names have been mentioned in connection with the financial troubles of the road were set a record of courting a young womtouched upon at the interstate commerce commission's investigation of reled with his bride the wedding night the Pere Marquette. At other hear, and the couple separated the next day. ings stockholders testified that many millions raised to purchase equipment dropped from sight.

Capital Punishment Abolished. Salem. Ore., Dec. 3.-The amendment to abolish capital punishment in Oregon carried by 157 votes, it was announced here. The official vote was: Affirmative, 100,552; negative,

Killed by Train. Barnstable, Mass., Dec. 3.-William Sears, fifty-five, of West Dennis, was old, sustained painful burns about the instantly killed when his automobile crashed into a passenger train at a face and hands when a quantity of crossing near the railroad station

> Lewiston Man Shot. Lewiston, Ill., Nov. 30 .-- As the culmination of what has been declared a feud resulting from, a dispute over the settlement of an estate, Charles Rose is dead, and his father, Joseph

> with shooting him. Big Fire in Bloomington. Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 30,-Two business section of this city were destroyed by fire. No figures on losses are available.

> Thieves Get Dollar a Floor. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 30.—Two robbers climbed a fire escape 19 floors to rob the Press of St Louis of \$19 after a feast for "homeless men" in

San Francisco, Nov. 30 .- William W. Rockbill, former United States minister to China, arrived here on his way to Peking, where he will become a confidential adviser to President Yuan Shi Kai

#### CARRANZA TO FIGHT ARMY BILL IS LARGE HUNTING MISHAPS TAKE LIVES OF 24 EXCEEDS THAT OF 1914 BY THREE MILLION DOLLARS.

Navy in Need of 4,600 Additional Tars ACCIDENTS TO WISCONSIN NIM RODS SHOW INCREASE OVER 1913 RECORD.

MOVE FOR CLOSED SEASON

cers to fully equip all American war ships of actual military value. The Death Toll for Year and Scarcity of total estimates of the navy exceed last Game Starts Movement For Closed Season.

Fourteen-Year Record.

Dead. Injured

to be asked of congress is \$104,124,512. 1901 Representative Gardner of Massa 1902 ...... 10 chusetts is to meet the president at 1903 21 the White House and ask opportunity 1904 .................... 16 to advocate his resolution for an in 1905 quiry into the efficiency of the na 1906 ..... tion's armament, but the president 1907 ..... 51 56 not only is unnecessary but that it might injure the chances for this naion to bring about peace in Europe. 1911 ..... 24 The need of additional officers and 1912 ..... 12 nen was explained during the day to: 1913 ..... 21 he house naval affairs committee by 1914 ..... 24 hear Admiral Blue, chief of the navi-

Rear Admiral Stanford, chief of the Milwaukee .-- During the hunting bureau of yards and docks, urged the season, which closed Nov. 30, twentynecessity of appropriations for addifour hunters were slain in Wisconsin, tional fuel oil storage. All the ships three more than were killed in 1913. of the navy now under construction Following is a list of the fatalities: are to use fucl oil, and it is estimated Gordon Chase, Oshkosh, mistaker that this year 30,000,000 gallons will be

for a deer and shot through the head, dying instantly. Glen Cox, Black River Falls, killed 500 STORM DOORS OF BANK

by a stray bullet. David Gibson, Elton, drowned in fight with deer which he had shot while hunting near Antigo.

Fred Bodaner, Milwaukee, shot in New York, Dec. 3.—Five hundred de the breast when he stumbled into a positors stormed the private bank of ditch hunting near Markesan. Clarence Winberg, Glenwood City,

avenue and demanded their money. shot in the head while hunting rab-The state banking department took bits. Died instantly, Nichola Partipelo, Janesville, shot ered at the bank an hour before the in the neck when his gun slipped usual opening time. The depositors from his hands. Bled to death. shouted and waved their bankbooks.

Thomas Koshketog, Ashland, Sept. 7 The police prevented any riotous bank was safe and the officials only

Sept. 13. Ernest Belgrade, Brokaw, Sept. 13. Frank Friday, Sugarcamp, Sept. 26. Gordon Thompson, Sturgeon Bay,

Abraham Keck, Menomonie, Sept. 28. Chris Hansen, Cumberland, Oct. 3. G. O. Newberg, Tomahawk, Oct. 3, Bertha Frea, Sturgeon Bay, Oct. 4. Irene Goetz, Stone Lake, Oct. 8. Andrew Engessa, Deronda, Oct. 16, Emil Adams, Cady, Oct. 16.

Joseph Nemitz, Juneau, Oct. 18. Herbert Verway, Menasha, Oct. 18. Alfred Bolin, Barron, Oct. 21. John Nieme, Superior, Oct. 21.

the first white ever sent to the elec-There was a marked increase in the tric chair in Arkansas. McLaughlin number of hunters after deer this was convicted of attacking a white year. It was only because of unusual care exercised by the majority of them that there were not more fatalities. ONE DEAD; THREE DYING In some of the northern counties hunters did not catch sight of a single Arkansas Sheriff Kills One Man, deer, but met other hunters several times each day. Because of the reported decrease in the number of deer a movement has been started Osceola, Ark., Dec. 1.-Three men to establish a closed season for at are dying and one dead as a result of least two or three years. a triangle shooting scrape here when

#### Deputy Sheriff Robert Dean shot and a defendant in the superior court here killed Arthur Burke of Paducah, Ky., FAIR OVERLOOKS CHEESE Defeated Independent Candidate For cal articles will be announced shortly.

tempted to arrest Burk Lucas of St. Forget State's Great Product in Exhibits at the Frisco Exposition.

Milwaukee-In arranging for the Wisconsin exhibit at the Panama-Pa-3,651 KILLED IN U. S. MINES cific exposition at San Francisco one of the most important Wisconsin in-Report Shows More Than 100,000 Men dustries was practically forgotten by the committee-cheese. And now, with only \$1,500 to fall

Washington, Dec. 3.-More than one back upon to handle such an exhibit. nundred thousand men were injured in and at least \$5,000 needed for this de-American mines last year, while 3,651 partment, the Wisconsin committee and the Wisconsin Cheese Dealers' aswere killed outright, according to figures given in the annual report of Dr. sociation are trying to work out means for placing a cheese exhibit in the J. A. Holmes, director of the bureau Wisconsln building.

At a meeting Saturday between WOOS GIRL, WEDS HER SISTER members of the dealers' association sion, a committee consisting of A. A. Wedding Eve Brings Quarrel That Sheboygan, and H. G. Davis, Plymouth,

ture for the cheese department. an and marrying her sister. He quarin good condition would cost.

#### Arrested in Chicago. Wausau.-As he was leaving a Chi-

ago, was elected to office again by a. : cago courtroom after being discharged of ten young men lying tlat on the clamation. The Manitoba government announces that while war in Europe donment, W. A. Campbell was arrestcontinues all hotels, saloons and social clubs must cease liquor selling each charge of perjury.

Racine.-William Curtis, 40 years Frankfort, Ind., Dec. 3.-William old, fell from a sidewalk, struck his ing, will probably lose his arm, the McCoy shot and killed his wife and

recover.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 1,-Eight Pioneer Nekoosa Merchant Dies. Grand Rapids.—Herbert Edwin Da vis, one of Wood county's leading citizens, died at his home in Grand Rapids of cancer of the stomach. Mr. Rose, fifty-five, is under arrest charged the navy will have on duty twenty ad- Davis was the first merchant to open a store in the village of Nekoosa.

> Racine Gets New Park. Racine.-C. C. and W. G. Cittings have presented to the city fifteen surrounds the death of Mrs. Margaret acres of land for additional park pur- tongue and was seriously hurt, when Tetrault, aged fifty, who was found poses adjacent to the Washington park golf links.

> > Kills Big Black Bear. Tomahawk.-A black bear weighing between 200 and 300 pounds was

home with him. County Buys Fair Grounds. Augusta.—By a vote of 16 to 12, the grounds located in this city.

Need of Better Training Course in High Schools.

Madison. - More than 50 per cent of the male students attending the University of Wisconsin are unfit physically to compete in athletics, according to figures given out today by Director of Athletics G. W. Ehler The report of the director of ath-

etics shows that last year there were 2,915 male students registered at the university. Of this number 1,048 vere freshmen and not eligible for varsity athletics. Of the 1,867 students eligible for varsity athletics Director Ehler's report shows that 50 per cent were barred from athletics bedause of physical disabilities.

The report further shows that more than 20 per cent of the athletes at the university are barred from competition on account of the scholastic egilibility rule. The varsity football team last year called one a squad of sixty men and of these nineteen could not play on account of cholastic deficiencies Director Ehler offers as a solution

o physical defects in the college athete better courses of training in prep and high schools.

#### PLAN PEA BLIGHT CONTROL

Growers Will Co-operate With Madison Experiment Station to Stop Plant Disease.

Milwaukee. - Co-operating with

epresentatives of the Agricultural Experiment station of the University of Wisconsin the pea growers of the Badger State are finding ways of controlling pea blight, which at one time threatened seriously to damage many of our communities.

For a period of years Wisconsin has led all states in nea packing; but. has come new problems. One of these was the spread of blight, a fungous disease which attacks the spring trips of two and three weeks plant and lowers the yield. R. E. Vaughan of the plant path

ology department of the university. who inspected between 5,900 and 6,000 acres of peas this summer, recommended to the convention of growers and nackers here, thorough tile drainage as one of the practical Willfam Kellum, Green Lake, Aug. methods for controling the blight.

#### Arthur D. Warner, Cumberland, STATE TREASURY IS FILLED Joseph Ridgeway, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin Finances Are in Far Bet-

ter Condition Than a Year Ago.

Madison. - With \$2,429,966.57 n available funds in the state treasury today, Wisconsin finances ire in far better condition than they were a year ago, when the state was forced to go to the railroads with the dea that they advance payment of \$400,000 on their taxes, to tide over on current expenses. At that time

there was but \$575,124.51 In the There is on deposit in the 158 #eository banks of the state \$2,259,-\$1.49, which added to the working balance on hand of \$62,776.12, makes a total of \$2,321,957,21.

In addition the street railway corrations are now paying their taxes. bday a total of 3720.062.40 was ald. Of this, 15 per cent or \$108.-99.36 goes to the state and 85 per dnt, \$612.053, to the towns and viilages in which the property of the utility is located.

#### COST OF BLAINE CAMPAIGN be a sewing contest, to be county wide

Governor Schedules Expense at \$4,506.37.

defeated independent candidate for handlwork at the county fulr to be governor at the recent election, and held in New Richmond in September. his friends, spent \$4,506.37 in trying to secure his election. This was shown by statements filed by himself eighteen girls in all, are to be given and his campaign committee in the free scholarships for a week's special office of the secretary of state. Blaine short course in domestic science in spent \$211.41 and his committee \$2, the New Richmond Liga remod due \$97.99. The largest contributor to the ling the spring vacation in 1916. The ampaign fund was Charles R. Crane glirls will be afron fulflon, board and of Chicago, who gave \$1,250, State rallroad fare free. bsurance Commissioner II 1. Flore gave \$150 and State Dairy and Food Commissioner J. Q. Emery \$45.

#### Drainage Men to Meet.

Madison .--- A conference of men inand representatives of the commis- terested in the draininge of Wisconsin's marshes and marsh lands will be Jones, Fond du Lac; P. H. Peacock, held at Madison on December 9-11. To this conference are being invited the was appointed to take up the question. commissioners of the 70 active drain- in ten miles of any of a large number An additional appropriation of age districts which have been formed of cirles, including Hallfox, St. John, \$3,500 may be asked from the legisla- in Wisconsin, chairmen of the towns, having teonsiderable areas of un-There will be no better show from drained lands, drainage engineers and both on the coast and in the interior. Wisconsin. This department was drainage contractors. A state organ-Judge Ewbank granted Mrs. Link a omitted because of the enormous ex-ization of the drainage men of the pense which a refrigeration plant state will be effected at the business elaborate enough to keep the exhibits session to be held on the first day of ford paid a fine of \$25 on a charge of the convention.

#### Human Chain Saves Skaters. Lake Nehagamon.-A human chaln

from custody on the charge of aban- ice of Lake Nebagamon saved the lives of William West of Duluth and some time ago and which was to take ed by Police Chief Malone on the Henry Lonek of this village while effect on Dec. 15, has been offered the skating.

Hunter May Lose Arm.

## Antigo.-Ralph Heckart, of Roll-

John Byrely, and then took a fatal head upon the pavement, and is lying result of an accident while shooting unconscious at the hospital. He may squirrels in the woods near home. The gun exploded.

#### Child Scalded to Death. Shebyogan .- Gilbert Becker,

rears old, died in convulsions as the result of failing into a kettle of boiling lye. His mother had placed the lye on the floor where children were playing, who did not see it

Neenah .- Marlon Braemer, three vears old, bit a hole through her she fell from a window and struck her head on the floor.

Bites Hole in Tongue.

#### Old Convict Seeks Pardon. La Crosse.—An application for

pardon is being made in behalf of killed by Julius Cook in a swamp near Francis M. Burris, life termer at church for nine years, the Rev. F. R. here. The carcass was sold to Carl Waupun, sent up from Monroe coun- Harvey has resigned to go to Form. Oscar Jelm and John Tyerson of Kriigel of Bradley for \$40, and Mr. ty, thirty-eight years ago. Burris ington, Minn. He made the change at awanda, N. Y. Fifteen bodies have Krilgel's brother from near Milwau, pleaded guilty to murdering DeWitt the urgent request of Bishop Quayle. kee, who was visiting here, took it C. Perry, Nov. 20, 1876.

> Yarn Mill Working Overtime. Jefferson.-The Owen Yarn mill is running day and night on orders for wristlets for the armies in Europe.

# SCHOLARS NOT ATHLETES WILL HOUSE 150 N GIRLS' NEW HOME

LAWRENCE COLLEGE TO HAVE NEW BUILDING FOR THE

YOUNG WOMEN.

### WILL BUILD NEW CHAPEL

Appleton Institution to Erect House # Block East of Campus on Bluff Overlooking Fox River.

Appleton .-- Plans have been pre-

pared and cuts have been made from the architect's drawings of the proposed \$100,000 girls' dormitory at Lawrence college. The building will be located on a bluff overlooking the Fox river at a point one block east of the college campus. It will be one of the finest dormitory buildings in the state and will provide accommoda tions for upwards of 150 girls. Although two dormitories have been added to the buildings at lacurence the last two years, the college still is cramped for accommodations for girl students and because of the increasing need of a dormitory, that building will be erected before the proposed \$40,000 chapel, which was to have been built the coming year, but which will now no doubt, be advanced a year or two A considerable portion of the money needed for the dormitory has already

been subscribed. "The Messiah" will be presented by an industry of great importance to the Philharmonic Choral chib of Law rence conservatory of music on Dec 15. Both the boys' and girls' gleo clabs have organized for the year, alwith the development of the industry though the personnel of neither has been definitely announced. Monagers of both are busy arranging annual

espectively, A gift from the Smithsoulen institu tion at Washington to the geological department of Lawrence coilege was eceived last week. It consisted of wenty-seven specimens of rare rocks, They were collected by members of the geological survey in the Rocky nountains.

A home volunteer band has been organized at Lawrence college. The purpose of the organization is to unite the inverest of students who have pledged themselves to some field of Christian artivity and to promote among students of Lawrence knowl edge of and parficipation in the vart ous fines of Christian service,

#### COUNTY TO TEACH SEWING

St. Craix County to Train Girls With Aid of University Experts In Art.

New Richmond, The question, What are we point to do for the girls of the rural schools?" which has been puzzling Wirconsin educators, has been solved, at least to part, by Supt. P. F. Neverman of the New Richmond public schools.

A great deal has been done for the oys of the tural districts. They have ad their corn contests, and their tock-judging contests, and various other competitions to atimulate their

interest in the farm. Now, Supt. Neverman has planned omething for the girls of the rural schools of St. Crotx county. It is to in scope. A list of six useful, practiarticles the girls will new and make up, in and out of school hours, during the current school year. They Madison.-J. J. Blaine of Boscobel, will then exhibit the results of their The winners of the first, second and third places in each of the rix charger,

#### Wisconsin Airmen Are Warned Madison, Gov. McGovern has reefved notice from the Canadian pay ernment, through Rudolph Bendheze

clerk of the privy council, that Wisc consin aviators, in common with those of all nations, will not be per mitted to navigate their afreraft of any class or description, over or with | Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Cape Su ble, North Sidney and many others,

Short Weight Charged. Wansau, W. W. Wyman of Strat short measure in selling hutter,

May Go to Rhinelander.

Neemah. The Rev. Henry Stauffer, pastor of the First Congregational church, who resigned his position pastorate of the First Congregational church at Rhinelander,

Ski Club Plans Tournament.

Wausau. The Wausau Ski club han arranged its ski slide and is planning tournaments during the winter

Want Female Officer.

Madison, The Madison Woman's club petitioned the common council for the appointment of a woman police officer. The petition was referred to a committee, and the fire and police commission was asked for its opinion. as to the advisability of employing

such an official. Bayfield Pioneer Dead.

Bayfield, John La Chappelle, nid est settler in Bayfield county, died ut his home near Orienta, aged 51 years.

Cumberland Pastor Resigns, Cumberland .-- After serving as pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal

He gave his farewell sermon on Sunday.

Hotel Changes Hands. Barahoo, -- George Grauvege) has

cupied by Olis Volk.

county board has bought the fair yarn to be made into sweaters and purchased the hotel at Plain, now oc-



wrote columns of matter about the beroes of Santiago who climbed on the embankments in front of the fighting men and wigwagged signals to the fleet on the other side of the enemy.

Wigwag went the flags by day spelling out orders and information, and wigwag went the lanterns by night spelling out more information and orders. In fact, wigwagging was about the only method of communication with the friends on the other side

Homing pigeons have been used from time imof the enemy. memorial, and they also were used at Santiago. Today a different condition exists. As the Germans were sweeping down on Paris the operator in Eiffel tower whispered through the very air the Germans were breathing to convey information to St Petersburg or Petrograd.

The swish of the wireless was unstoppable. The Spaniards shot down the American signal men on the embankments in front of Santiago, but the rifie bullets from the Germans could not interfere with the wireless message as it went on its way. One of the most wonderful developments of the wireless telegraphy came at the opening of the European war when it became possible to talk all the way from Berlin to Long island Germany talked across the British fleet to her own ships sailing the Atlantic and warned them of the sudden tremor

The only way to stop the wireless was to destroy the operator and he was thousands of miles away. In our last war wires were stretched all over the fields back of the fighting men Dispatchers carried word from colonel to general where there had not been time to string the

In this war wires, too, have been stretched on the fields, pigeons still have carried messages, dispatchers have galloped back and forth, but in addition to all these messengers of war the fighters all depended more on the invention of Marconi, the great wireless telegraph.

The wireless telegraph has proved its value right on the field of battle. The man in the front ranks, or the outpost miles from the headquarters, could place himself in instant communication with his chief. The wireless telegraph made it possible for a German soldler fighting his way through Belgium to talk to a German soldier defending Alsace. It made it possible for a soldier at Brussels to shout news of victory back to Berlin without an instant's delay.

It made it possible for the French and British to keep in communication with each other and map out a new line of defense when the Germans were hurling their mighty hosts against them.

Marconi had already made himself famous before the war broke out. His invention was one of the greatest boons to humanity because it saved lives aboard ship in time of sea horror, brought rescue to the distressed and expedited shipping. From an instrument of humanity and peace it sprang to an instrument of war and ter-

Like the pigeon or dove, the personification of peace, it became an instrument of war

Perhaps next to the wireless stations, the most officient messengers of war are the boming pig-These birds, the wisest of their kind, are employed to great advantage in English, French, German, Austrian, Italian, Russian and Japanese armies. Military authorities hold there is no better means for small detachments to communicate with their headquarters nor could they want bet-

On the fields of Europe the flights of the birds are in most instances so short that they do not have to stop for a rest, thus preventing the messages from falling into the hands of the enemy. A pigeon in its flight soars so high it is almost invisible to the naked eye, thus it necessitates the use of high power guns to bring it to the ground. And any man who ever makes such a shot can well call it a miracle.

The king of England and the emperor of Germany, as well as other rulers of European nations, have their own flying kits, and in time of peace they enter their birds in races with birds belonging to their subjects. The crowned heads deem

A bird equipped for flying with a message is this royal sport. encased in a bottlelike tube, the shape of its

A spy puts his message in his pocket, proceeds on his mission, quickly writes his discoveries on small bits of paper and places them in a tube

Member of That High Body Must

Maintain It Wherever He May

Happen to Be.

How the justices of the United

States Supreme court deal with any

attempt at an assault upon the con-

an indiscreet young woman who was stop her.

Belgian Peasant Was Emperor's Guide night.

on That Memorable June Day

at Waterloo.

bound tight to the bird's legs. Releasing the bird, his message is started to its destination with a speed that only wireless or telegraph can rival. Messages can be fastened to birds in various ways, around the tail feathers, under a wing, about the leg

or secretly marked

by plucking a cer-

tain feather, the

WRELESS STATION AT TUCKERTON, N.J.

he could not dare to try wireless, with little risk SIGNALING BY WIGWAG to the bird. The messengers are truly birds of

war, not peace.

general said:

painting of certain feathers and many other equally ingenious contrivances. Messages are often reproduced by photography upon films reduced to the smallest possible size which the birds carry and which weigh the mere fraction

of an ounce. Recently there appeared an account of the capture of a German spy. He was riding on a train in Belgium. The spy noticed that he was under surveillance and hurriedly wrote the information he had in his possession and released his winged messenger from the window of the train. The spy was captured, but the message could not be

These messengers of war sometimes are called stopped. carrier pigeons. They are not. Carrier pigeons lack the instinct that enables the homers to return to their cote Carrier pigeons are only for the purpose of display at pet stock shows

Many nations have established pigeon posts, where birds are trained to fly from one city to another, or from one island to another. They are much faster than train or steamboats and a message is much safer in their care. They are numbered today as one of the most deadly mes-

sengers of war. The first news of the siege of Ladysmith, during the Boer war, was carried by homing pigeons. The pigeons used at Ladysmith were taken from

# SEIZED A GERMAN MEAL

Incidents of soldier life in the fighting zone are read eagerly in London. How a small party of British cavalry cheated some Germans of their supper is told in the following words:

"A small party were out on reconnoissance work, scouring woods and searching the countryside. Just about dusk a hail of bullets came upon our party from a small spinney of fir trees on the side of a hill. We instantly wheeled off as if we were retreating, but, in fact, we merely pretended to retire and galloped around across plowed land to the other side of the spinney, fired on the men and they mounted their horses and flew like lightning out of their 'supper room,' leaving a finely cooked repast of beefsteak, onions and fried potatoes all ready and done to a turn with about fifty bottles of lager beer, which was an acceptable relish to our meal Ten of our men gave chase and returned for an excellent feed."

The same writer gives an account of a speech

The wife of the justice exhibited as up. He was as grave and as stern

much alarm and distress as though as could be and he nearly scared the

"that you will decide it in favor of the disrespect you have shown me and

poleon, and after some conversation ing through his glass, said: "I think

it was settled. The battle began at one that I see the Prussian flag." A gen-

a live dynamite bomb had been in young woman to death as he said:

troduced into the company, but she

Certainly a place in history is as o'clock. Napoleon was on foot, attend-eral replied: "I think so, too." There-

pured to Jean Baptiste Coster, who ed by his aides de-camp and Coster He upon Napoleon shock his head and

was Napoleon's guide on the day of took out a map, questioned Coster as turned pale. As they rode on to La

fidences of the court was disclosed to could not catch her visitor's eye and

WITH NAPOLEON AT THE END on Sunday morning to the farm of Ris-

"No, sir. I never played it. I worked it." DIGNITY OF SUPREME COURT sitting at the tea table one afternoon price of the stock auntie left me will thoughtless again as to refer to the The justice froze stiff. He as I shall see that you are never ad-

but a bird can be

carried easily where

a wireless outfit

never be taken. A

spy can release a

of the enemy when

would P bulky and could

of an old French squire, a retired general, who en-

"The old gentleman's two daughters helped to

'My dear comrades, let me so call you. It is

wait on the men, and after the meal was over the

an old soldier who fought against Prussia forty-

four years ago. I was then a captain of cuiras-

siers—who welcomes you to his house with a

heart full of emotion and in a voice trembling

with sympathy and thick with tears. You honor

me by this visit. In the midst of all your trials

and privations you have a soldier's heart and

courage and cheerfulness. By your wounds I

know your sufferings You see me old, but I am

active and glad to be honored by your sharing

such as I can offer you. France can never repay

the debt she owes to England for giving to us her

best and bravest sons My father was killed in

"It was a picture to see the grand old veteran,

with faltering voice, strike the men's hearts by

the first phrase, 'My dear comrades,' but when he

raised his glass and gave The king and queen of

England' the men stood up and tears chased each

other down their cheeks. Then the parish priest

said a few kind words of welcome and invited

the party to attend benediction in the little church

which adjoins the park of the general. This was

a happy thought, for Protestants, Episcopalians

and Presbyterlans joined with Catholics in a sol-

emn service of devotion under circumstances

which show how easily, under stress of trial and

adversity, the barriers of class and creed fall

A PARADOX.

the bachelor.

friend

"My dear child, you must never

I am going to leave the room now

"Childhood presents many paradoxes," asserted

"What instance have you in mind?" asked the

A GREAT DIFFERENCE.

"You always advised against speculation?"

"You never played the market yourself?"

"Yes," returned Mr. Dustin Stax.

"A spoiled child may be extremely fresh."

the war of 1870 at the battle of Sedan."

tertained the troops at his house. He says

gan to talk about a case that was sumed what his wife calls his "pris- mitted to the house afterward."awaiting the decision of the court, oner-at-the-bar manner" as he stood World's Work Mrs. Shucks Knew. "An' we went to a big department shop," said Uncle Jed, on his return speak on such a subject to me again. home "an' we got into one o' them 'ere things wot whizzes ye clean up

"I hope," said the prattling visitor, as a mark of my displeasure at the to the top-wot in tarnation is their her since she was a child. She was \_\_\_\_ company, because, if you don't the my position, and if you are ever so Mrs. Shucks replied.

Then came the final struggle. The Then he mounted his horse and led | son, where Napoleon had spent the his staff to the slight hill near La duke of Wellington's men charged, Belle Alliance. There they remained broke the lines, and set the French in "You are to be my guide," said Na- till seven o'clock, when Napoleon, look- disorder.

The Prophesied Completeness. We rejoice in life because it seems its darkness seems to be rolling on side, opposite to the castle of the seven miles, and they have often toward light, and even its pain to be Waterloo. He was born at Louvain, to the roads, thought for some time. Have Sainte a hall of bullets assailed moving onward to a hidden joy. We and was fifty-three when he did that Then he put the map in his pocket and them. Coster ducked his head, But great day's work. The post did not look at it again. The little Napoleon muttered: "Stand straight, bear with incompleteness because of

# SAVINGAN OUTCAS?

The next day Burnham started for a

distant city. He carried with him the

satchel belonging to the man who had saved his life. A change had come over him. The first strong im-

pression of his new life was the sight

of the peaceful farm life. It lingered like a picture. The second was grati-

tude for the man who had given up

his existence directed into new chan-

nels. He had seen that his rescuer

was buried. Then he had opened the

satchel and inspected its contents.

From that moment Mark Burnham be-

For he felt it a sacred trust to take

up the life of his rescuer where the

latter had lain it down. In the satchel

he found a little hoard of about two

care for her and her little family.

her attainment.

a week later.

dered why.

petuously.

and he told her all.

"I'm going away for a day or two,"

Two weeks later Burnham conveyed

He noted that she changed color

and her lips fluttered, and he won-

"I must tell you what the others

need not know," he continued sadly.

"I am not the uncle of those children,"

"I am an ex-convict," and the rest

"You have nobly redeemed your-

away, they need you. We love you!"

that his fond dream had come true.

Significance.

of the wretched story came out.

vision for the rest of her life.

"My dream-I will make it

Burnham told Mrs. Walters that eve-

His thought ran rapidly. denly, thrillingly this outcast found

his life to save his own.

came Ell Walters.

By MARAH ALICE PETERS.

"For good or bad, the world all bebefore me! Freedom, health-which

path shall I take?" The man who spoke was an ex-con vict. He had just been released from the penitentiary after serving a ten years' sentence for embezzlement. He was not thirty-five, yet his hair was streaked with gray and there was a certain hardness about the lips that comes from solitude and resentment. In a word, Mark Burnham, with little or no bringing up, an orphan from a tender age, had wasted five years of his life, had secured a good position. Finally temptation had come, he had appropriated funds of his employer

and had been convicted. During all those years of hard labor he had preserved a stolid, rather than a submissive attitude. He had counted the days on a notched stick. The last one had been reached. He was freed with a new suit of clothes and his softened like wax as he employed a few dollars in his pocket. At the the \$200 to bring cheer and comfort door of the prison he was met by a lawyer. A distant relative had left fering. The widow was sickly and alhim \$10,000 A free man, he could now claim it.

The snug little fortune or its equivalent now reposed within a secret pocket. That afternoon he had walked to a line of hills overlooking the coun- hope. try around, to analyze his unexpected condition of affluence, to plan for the

His mind was blank as an unwrit ten page. He had no friends. He had paid the law its penalty. He was that she had practically supported the clear of the world, and its fortune, widow and her family for several good or bad, all before him. Which path, indeed, might he take!

As he recalled how harshly fate had said the doctor had prescribed a rest, dealt with him, as afar to the east country air, but that was beyond he caught the glittering spires of a big bustling city, his breath came quick With all he had heard of and hard

sengers were used in the signal service of this

country during the war with Spain. In the French

army are more than three hundred thousand

government.



A Bitter Scowl Wreathed His Face.

clever criminal ways in his prison cell, shrewdly might he use his little capital in schemes to fleece the unwary, to enrich himself. Then, too, lege graduates of America became the pleasures of the great metropolis clergymen, and when the legal and pigeon in the face dazzled him. "To, live the life!" he breathed hot-

ly— "after those ten years, chained up than 5 per cent of the men who comlike a wild beast!"

his attention. From the doorway of gions" together number only a minora neat little farmhouse a comely girlity of the college-trained population ish matron was waving a welcome to of the country. her husband, returning from work in the fields. The observer noted the aspect of comfort and plenty about ted States, but the way in which sothe place, the warm genuine love clety is constantly differentiating into greeting of the twain.

outstretched hand. He turned from there was but one trained profession, the sight.

"Love, peace, happiness!" he muttered in a broken tone, "but not for and the church. Today, no one knows me, the branded! the accursed of hat how many lines of effort deserve the manity!"

A bitter scowl wreathed his face and he walked away from the spot amongst the deep shade of the river path. At both in the learning required and in that moment, as he realized that his the ethical standards which are being hand was against every man and ev- set up to guide the husiness man. It worthless dross. There was a strug- which makes the average citizen look gle between his better nature and the promptings of his recent environment, ever has prevailed in the past. but the struggle was not decisive.

"Help!" The word rang out involuntarily from his lips. Engrossed in thought tramping on recklessly in his desperate mood, he had not noted his course. He had stumbled on a trailing vine. The next moment he went headlong down the steep decline and was engulfed by the rushing waters of the turbld river.

There was a rapid swirl to the cur rent that at once swept him into midstream. Burnham was not a swimmer Helpless, he sank once, twice. Then his water-drenched gaze made out a man on the path, 25 feet up the sleping bank. He was a stranger, and quickly dropping a satchel he carried, he sprang into the water.

Sinking for the third time, almost unconscious, Burnham felt himself being seized and dragged ashore. As he finally regained his senses it was to find his rescuer lying by his side ou the shore. He was pale and gasping for breath. "You saved me!" cried Burnham

gratefully, "but you-" "I am hurt internally, seriously, panted the other painfully "Quick! listen! my side struck a rock when 1 jumped, but I am glad I saved you" "But, man-" but just here the stranger closed his eyes and lay nerve

less. Only once he revived. "I am dying," he breathed feebly "Promise me-my brother's widowgrasping Burnham's hand in a convui- ness of life is proved to us by a hint in the satchel," and passed away sive clutch.

It is rather surprising to find St. the dragon, St. George left the carcass George and his dragon turning up in the cavern, where it has ever since on that stretch of the Danube which bred innumerable files. And, as Mr. parts Hungary from Servia, remarks Walter Jerrold notes, there is no doubt

same name in Servia, can support by proved fatal to horses circumstantial evidence its claim to Ants Construct Tunnels. have been the scene of the encounter. to is true that the Golden Legging here known to construct a tunnel to lift her into a car. It is true that the "Golden Legend" 4 sea" in Libya. But the champions three miles in length.

#### NEARLY DIES IN PROVING IDENTITY

"Dead Man" Almost Loses Life After He Reads He Has Been Buried.

Spokane, Wash.—Supposed to have been drowned, identified, buried and the grave marked by a tombatone, James McKinnon, the owner of a 700acre ranch near Hartline, Wash, a large ranch near Red Deer, Alberta, and of a substantial deposit in the Bank of Montreal, appeared in Spokane to the surprise of his friends and acquaintances. Since the report of his death and funeral sot abroad he



has been having a distressing experi

ence in establishing his identity. taken from the river. The body was brought to the Lodwick undertaking James McKinnon, according to the "I am going away," he said to Ida

non, ranchman. Through the columns of a Spokane newspaper James McKinnon learned at his ranch in Alberta that he had been drowned and buried. Distressed ty, he hastened from his ranch, which where.—Adv. is remotely situated, to the nearest

He started in a blizzard and was halted before attaining his objective by his feet freezing. For many weeks in 1912, 454,600,000. Estimated pop-

On his arrival here he immediately went to the Lodwick undertaking rooms to view the record of his death

(Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman) GOOD OUTLOOK FOR FUTURE Number of College-Trained Men in Business is of the Highest

la Killed. medical professions swallowed up desperate struggle in the chicken yard lieve him? nearly all the other half. Now, less plete college courses go into the minthe Whippany river Just then an echoing hall attracted listry, and the three "learned profes-

This illustrates not only the rapid spread of higher education in the Unimore and more diverse occupations. His lip quivered, a tear fell upon his Go back far enough in history, and the ecclesiastical. In more recent times there were three—law, medicine

name of "learned" In fact, business itself is rapidly approaching the status of a profession, ery man's hand against him, the is this fact, quite as much as faith in wealth that had come to him was as legal enactments and prohibitions, for more fair play in the future than

> When Charlemagne Took a Bath. Like so many of the European warm springs and bathing-places, Baden-Baden was first appreciated by the Romans. Emperor Caracalla, in especial, honored it by his patronage and adorned it in various Roman ways. With the fall of the empire and the arrival together of the barbarians and Christianity, bathing, and,

above all, bathing in warm water, fell into disuse all over Europe as an enfeebling and immoral practice. It was only when Charlemague, whose name was one to conjure with, dipped his imperial person in the hot springs of Aix-la-Chapelle that bathing, after seven centuries of disuse, became again permissible, if not almost desirale. From that time on, with varying fortunes, aden-Baden was health and pleasure resort.—Harrison Rhodes, in Harper's Magazine.

The Wrong Thing. "Oh, Johnny's all right. You're quite mistaken about him. Yes, indeed. His heart is always in his "That's just the trouble with him. If he'd put his hands and his brain in his work I wouldn't say a word."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Richness of Life. in our friends the richness of life is proved to us by what we have gained; in the faces in the street the richof what we have lost.—Browning.

for Golubacz relate that, having slain the London Chronicle. But the cave about the flies. In the early summer ern of Golubacz on the Hungarian swarms of them cover spaces of six or

The ants of South America have



He Started in a Blizzard.

A man of McKinnon's size was rooms and positively identified as records. A laundry mark, "J. McK.," found on the underwear of the dead man, seemed to clinch the conclusion, and the body was given a respectable burial in Fairmount as James McKin-

"Then you are even a nobler man than I thought," burst forth Ida imtelegraph office.

he lay at a ranch house under the platien, for 1952, 705,000,000 Ruzsiz care of strangers before he could re- in Europe are having the largest persume his journey. In the meantime self," breathed Ida. "Oh, do not go an inquiry, that suggested a doubt of Her hands had now rested in his bis existence, came from a Spokane bank. When he had satisfied the bank own He looked into her eyes, fearsomely, and then with a rare thrill. he concluded to defer his visit. She swayed towards him, and he knew

and burial. HAWK LAID LOW BY TERRIER

Bird First Whips Game Cock and Hen and Seizes Chick, but Hanover, N. J.-A game rooster, a hawk and an Irish terrier figured in a

of Robert Nixon, a farmer living near Nixon heard a commotion in the chicken run. He had missed several ducklings and chicks, and he believed they were being stolen by raccoons. possume or weasels. When he ran toward the bennery he saw a huge hawk swoop down inside the wire in-

closure and attempt to selze a small chick in his talons. The mother started for the marander, but one swoop of the hawk laid her low. When the hawk set after the chicks again a game cock called Blarney started out for him. It was a battle royal for a few minutes, but the roos

ter was soon lying on the ground, played out. Teddy, the Irish terrier, next jumped into the fray, and as the hawk was rising with chick the dog grasped the bird by the throat and hung on, Nixon

killed the hawk, which measured b feet four inches between the tips of its wings.

"JOKE" DISFIGURES A BOY

Woman Shoots Him "for Fun" and Be comes III From Shock at the Result.

Netcong, N. J.-"Hands up!" said Mrs. Clemens Oxander in the way of frightening Archie McMickie, the milk boy, when he appeared at her back baw a rifle poked through the door, but that didn't stop Mrs. Oxander from shooting. McMickle received a charge of shot in the face. Dr Clarence Plume of Netcong removed the shot from the youth's face He will

She is ill from shock. HOLD FUNERAL FOR MONKEY

Carnations, Roses and Other Flowers Are Piled on Animal's Casket in New York.

New York.—A monkey owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E Humphreys ago. The body was placed in a canket D. I. ROWE, Ph. D., Fris., Corner 3rd and Wells Streets of Riverside drive died a few days and taken to Summit, N. J., in an automobile, where it was buried in a grave on the Humphreys estate in Morris avenue. Carnations, roses and other flowers were placed above the grave, which is marked by a tombstone, as yet uninscribed.

Snake Eata Only Ice Cream. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.-With a rattlesnake which will eat only ice cream, Adam Winter asserts he owns the most fastidious snake in captivity. The snake was caught by Madison A. Aldrich near New Hackengack.

Heavy Woman Rides as Baggage. Scranton, Pa.-Mrs. Elma Moore of this place rides in the baggage car when she leaves her home for a visit. She weighs 749 pounds and usually it requires about ix baggagemen

Backache Spella Danger Do you know that your bad back may be merely a hint of some hidden, deep-seeted kidney disorder? Covers records show that deaths from kidney disorders have increased 19% in 29 years. People can't seem to realize that the first pain in the back, the first disorder of the urine, demands instant attention—that it may be a pignal of coming rhaumathem, urine, demands instant attention—that it may be a signal of coming rheumatiem, gravel, dropsy or fatal Bright's diseabe. The best prevention of serious kidney disorders in prompt treatment—the best medicine is Doan's Kidney Pills.

A Wisconsin Case

Mrs. D. L. Lara-pher. Riverview. Park Falls. Wis. 18 ys: "Backschu

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How Sun Repels Comets' Tails. A new theory to explain the tails of comets is advanced by the French physicist, M. Houllevigue in the Revue Scientifique. It is natural to suppose, he says, that the incandescent nucleus of a comet is throwing out electrons into the extremely rarefled atmosphere that surrounds it. The observations of George Ellery Halo, the American astronomer, prove that the sun behaves like a negatively electrified body. Therefore he repels electrous, which are negatively electrified bodies. These particles so repelled would be driven to that side of the comet which is farthest from the sun, and by contact with the molecules of the gaseous and rarefied atmosphere would produce just the luminous appearance that we call a comet's tail.

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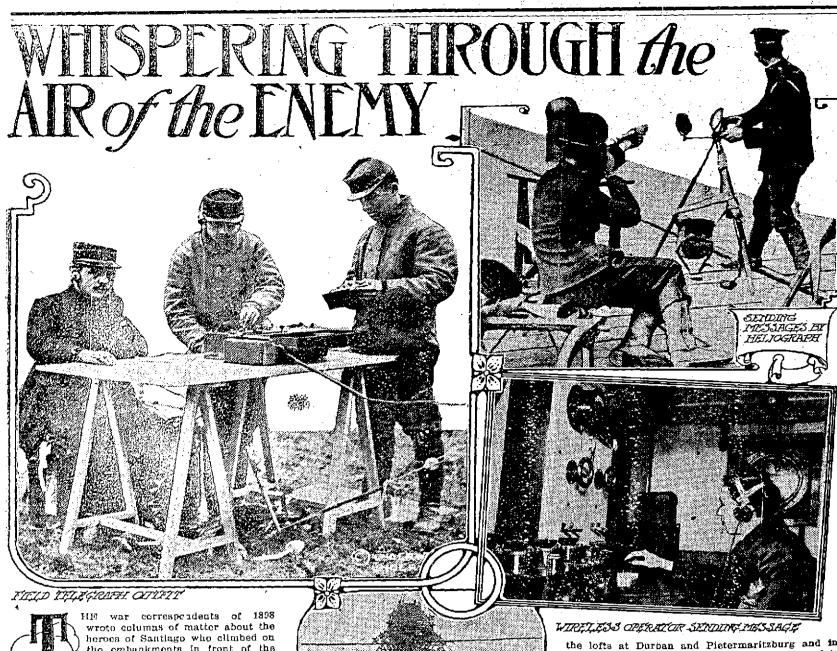
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Recently there appeared an account of the cap-

reduced to the smallest possible size which the

birds carry and which weigh the mere fraction

ture of a German spy. He was riding on a train

in Belgium. The spy noticed that he was under

surveillance and hurriedly wrote the information

he had in his possession and released his winged

messenger from the window of the train. The

spy was captured; but the message could not be

carrier piggons. They are not. Carrier pigeons

lack the instinct that enables the homers to re-

turn to their cote. Carrier pigeons are only for

Many nations have established pigeon posts,

where birds are trained to fly from one city to another, or from one island to another. They

are much faster than train or steamboats and a

message is much safer in their care. They are

The first news of the siege of Ladysmith, dur-

ing the Boer war, was carried by homing pigeons.

The pigeons used at Ladysmith were taken from

SEIZED A GERMAN MEAL

numbered today as one of the most deadly mes-

the purpose of display at pet stock shows.

These messengers of war sometimes are called

bound tight to the

bird's legs. Releas.

ing the bird, his

message is started

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Messages can be

round the tail

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various ways.

feathers, under a

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graph can rival.

destination

the embankments in front of the fighting men and wigwagged signals to the fleet on the other side of the enemy. Wigwag went the flags by day spolling out orders and informa-

ion, and wigwag went the lanterns by night spelling out more information and orders. In fact, wigwagging was about the only method of communication with the friends on the other side

Homing pigeons have been used from time immemorial, and they also were used at Santiago. Today a different condition exists. As the Germans were sweeping down on Paris the operator in Elffol tower whispered through the very air the Germans were breathing to convey information to'?

St. Petersburg or Petrograd. The swish of the wireless was unstoppable. The Spaniards shot down the American signal men on the embankments in front of Santiago, but the ritle bullets from the Germans could not interfero with the wireless message as it went on its way.

One of the most wonderful developments of the wireless telegraphy came at the opening of the Eurepean war when it became possible to talk all the way from Berlin to Long Island. Germany talked across the British fleet to her own ships sailing the Atlantic and warned them of the sudden tremor.

The only way to stop the wireless was to destroy the operator and he was thousands of miles away. In our last war wires were stretched all over the fields back of the fighting men. Dispatchers carried word from colonel to general where there had not been time to string the

In this war wires, too, have been stretched on the fields, pigeons still have carried messages, dispatchers have galloped back and forth, but in addition to all these messengers of war the fightors all depended more on the invention of Marconi, the great wireless telegraph.

The wireless telegraph has proved its value sight on the fleid of battle. The man in the front or the outpost miles from the headquarters. could place himself in instant communication with his chief. The wireless telegraph made it poszible for a German soldler fighting his way through Belgium to talk to a German soldier defending Alsace. It made it possible for a soldier at Brussols to shout news of victory back to Berlin without an instant's delay.

It made it possible for the French and British to keep in communication with each other and map out a new line of defense when the Germans were hurling their mighty hosts against them.

Marcoul had already made himself famous before the war broke out. His invention was one of the greatest boons to humanity because it saved lives aboard ship in time of sea horror. It brought rescue to the distressed and expedited abloping. From an instrument of humanity and peace it sprang to an instrument of war and ter-

Like the pigeon or dove, the personification of peace, it became an instrument of war.

Perhaps next to the wireless stations, the most officient messengers of war are the homing placons. These birds, the wisest of their kind, are employed to great advantage in English, French, Gorman, Austrian, Italian, Russian and Japanese armies. Military authorities hold there is no bettor means for small detachments to communicate with their headquarters nor could they want bet-

On the fields of Europe the flights of the birds are in most instances so short that they do not have to stop for a rest, thus preventing the messages from falling into the hands of the enemy. A pigeon in its flight soars so high it is almost davisible to the naked eye, thus it necessitates the use of high power guns to bring it to the ground. And any man who ever makes such a shot can well call It a miracle.

The king of England and the emperor of Germany, as well as other rulers of European nations. have their own flying kits, and in time of peace they enter their birds in races with birds belonging to their subjects. The crowned heads deem this royal sport.

A bird equipped for flying with a message is encased in a bottlelike tube, the shape of its

body. A spy puts his message in his pocket, proceeds on his mission, quickly writes his discoveries on small bits of paper and places them in a tube

DIGNITY OF SUPREME COURT sitting at the tea table one afternoon | price of the stock auntie left me will | thoughtless again as to refer to the

an indiscreet young woman who was stop her.

Member of That High Body Must

Maintain It Wherever He May

Happen to Bc.

States Supreme court deal with any

attempt at an assault upon the con-

fidences of the court was disclosed to

visiting at the house of an associate

justice of the court who had known

on That Memorable June Day

at Waterloo.

Hew the justices of the United

supper is told in the following words: "A small party were out on reconnoissance

Incidents of soldier life in the fighting zone are

read eagerly in London. How a small party of

British cavalry cheated some Germans of their

work, scouring woods and searching the countryside. Just about dusk a hall of bullets came upon our party from a small spinney of fir trees on the side of a hill. We instantly wheeled off as if we were retreating, but, in fact, we merely pretended to retire and galloped around across plowed land to the other side of the spinney, fired on the men and they mounted their horses and flew like lightning out of their 'supper room,' leaving a finely cooked repast of beefsteak, onions and fried potatoes all ready and done to a turn with about fifty. bottles of lager beer, which was an acceptable relish to our meal. Ten of our men gave chase and

returned for an excellent feed." The same writer gives an account of a speech 

"A spoiled child may be extremely fresh." "You always advised against speculation?"

with the justice and his wife, and, all | go down." unconscious of any wrongdoing, be . The justice froze stiff. He as I shall see that you are never adgan to talk about a case that was sumed what his wife calls his "pris- mitted to the house afterward."twaiting the decision of the court. oner-at-the-bar manner" as he stood World's Work. The wife of the justice exhibited as up. He was as grave and as stern much alarm and distress as though as could be and he nearly scared the a live dynamite bomb had been in young woman to death as he said: "My dear child, you must never speak on such a subject to me again. home "an' we got into one o' them am going to leave the room now

business of the court in my presence,

view of the great service which they performed it

trained to fly to any

point, but it can be

trained to be taken

from its home, re

with great haste.

The pigeons were

almost displaced by

the invention of

wireless telegraphy

but a bird can be

carried easily where

a wireless outfit

would prove too

bulky and could never be taken. A

spy can release a

of the enemy when

to the bird. The

of an old French squire, a retired general, who en-

"The old gentleman's two daughters helped to

wait on the men, and after the meal was over the

"My dear comrades, let me so call you. It is

-who welcomes you to his house with a

an old soldier who fought against Prussia forty-

four years ago. I was then a captain of cuiras-

heart full of emotion and in a voice trembling

with sympathy and thick with tears. You honor

me by this visit. In the midst of all your trials

such as I can offer you. France can never repay

the debt she owes to England for giving to us her

"It was a picture to see the grand old veteran,

with faltering voice, strike the men's hearts by

England the men stood up and tears chased each

other down their cheeks. Then the parish priest

said a few kind words of welcome and invited

the party to attend benediction in the little church

which adjoins the park of the general. This was

a happy thought, for Protestants, Episcopalians

and Presbyterians joined with Catholics in a sol-

emp service of devotion under circumstances

which show how easily, under stress of trial and

adversity, the barriers of class and creed fall

A PARADOX.

A GREAT DIFFERENCE.

"You never played the market yourself?"

"No, sir. I never played it. I worked it,"

"Yes." returned Mr. Dustin Stax.

"Childhood presents many paradoxes," asserted

"What instance have you in mind?" asked the

the war of 1870 at the battle of Sedan.'

tertained the troops at his house. He says:

war, not peace.

general said:

down."

friend.

the bachelor.

Mrs. Shucks Knew.

"An' we went to a big department shop," said Uncle Jed, on his return 'ere things wot whizzes ye clean up to the top-wot in tarnation is their

The Prophesied Completeness.

We rejoice in life because it seems to be carrying us somewhere; because toward light, and even its pain to be my friend; a ball can hit you as well the completion which is prophesied and hoped for .- Phillips Brooks.

"For good or bad, the world all bebefore me! Freedom, health-which path shall I take?"

By MARAH ALICE PETERS.

The man who spoke was an ex-convict. He had just been released from the penitentiary after serving a ten years' sentence for embezzlement. He was not thirty-five, yet his hair was streaked with gray and there was a certain hardness about the lips that comes from solitude and resentment

In a word, Mark Burnham, with little or no bringing up, an orphan from tender age, had wasted five years of his life, had secured a good position. Finally temptation had come, he had appropriated funds of his employer and had been convicted.

During all those years of hard labor he had preserved a stolld, rather than a submissive attitude. He had count ed the days on a notched stick. The last one had been reached. He was freed with a new suit of clothes and a few dollars in his pocket. At the door of the prison he was met by a A distant relative had left him \$10,000. A free man, he could cow claim it, The snug little fortune or its equiv-

alent now reposed within a secret pocket. That afternoon he had walked to a line of hills overlooking the country around, to analyze his unexpected condition of affluence, to plan for the His mind was blank as an unwrit

ten page. He had no friends. He had paid the law its penalty. He was clear of the world, and its fortune, good or bad, all before him. Which path, indeed, might he take!

As he recalled how harshly fate had dealt with him, as afar to the easthe caught the glittering spires of a big bustling city, his breath came quick and hard. With all he had heard of



Bitter Scowl Wreathed His Face. clever criminal ways in his prison cell. how shrewdly might he use his little capital in schemes to fleece the unwary, to enrich himself. Then, too, the pleasures of the great metropolis pigeon in the face

"To, live the life!" he breathed hotly- "after those ten years, chained up " like a wild beast!'

he could not dare to try wireless, with little risk ers are truly birds of his attention. From the doorway of a neat little farmhouse a comely girlish matron was waving a welcome to her husband, returning from work in the fields. The observer noted the aspect of comfort and plenty about the place, the warm genuine love greeting of the twain.

His lip quivered, a tear fell upon his outstretched hand. He turned from the sight.

"Love, peace, happiness!" he mutme, the branded! the accursed of humanity!"

and privations you have a soldier's heart and courage and cheerfulness. By your wounds I A bitter scowl wreathed his face and know your sufferings. You see me old, but I am he walked away from the spot amongst active and glad to be honored by your sharing hand was against every man and evbest and bravest sons. My father was killed in wealth that had come to him was as worthless dross. There was a struggle between his better nature and the the first phrase. 'My dear comrades,' but when he promptings of his recent environment, raised his glass and gave 'The king and queen of but the struggle was not declaive. "Help!"

> The word rang out involuntarily from his lips. Engrossed in thought tramping on recklessly in his desper ate mood, he had not noted his course. He had stumbled on a trailing vine. The next moment he went headlong down the steep decline and was en gulfed by the rushing waters of the turbid river.

There was a rapid swirl to the current that at once swept him into midstream. Burnham was not a swimmer. Helpless, he sank once, twice. Then his water-drenched gaze made out a man on the path, 25 feet up the sloping bank. He was a stranger, and quickly dropping a satchel he carried. he sprang into the water.

Sinking for the third time, almost unconscious, Burnham felt himself be ing selzed and dragged ashore. As he finally regained his senses it was to find his rescuer lying by his side on the shore. He was pale and gasping for breath.

"You saved me!" cried Burnham gratefully, "but you--" "I am aurt internally, seriously panted the other painfully. "Quick!

listen! my side struck a rock when l jumped, but I am glad I saved you." "But, man--" but just here the stranger closed his eyes and lay nerveless. Only once he revived.

"I am dying," he breathed feebly "Promise me—my brother's widow in the satchel," and passed away sive clutch.

St. George and the Dragon,

have been the scene of the encounter.

It is true that the "Golden Legend"

of Golubacz relate that, having slain It is rather surprising to find St. the dragon, St. George left the carcass George and his dragon turning up in the cavern, where it has ever since on that stretch of the Danube which bred innumerable files. And, as Mr. parts Hungary from Servia, remarks Walter Jerrold notes, there is no doubt the London Chronicle. But the cave about the flies. In the early summer ern of Golubacz on the Hungarian swarms of them cover spaces of six or side, opposite to the castle of the seven miles, and they have often same name in Servia, can support by proved fatal to horses. circumstantial evidence its claim to

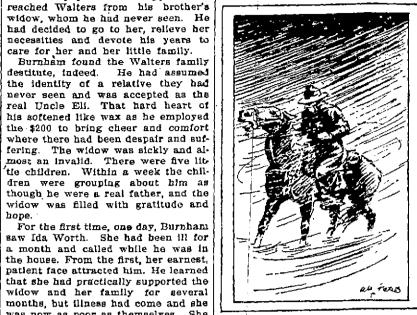
Ants Construct Tunnels.

The ants of South America have localizes the dragon in a "pond like been known to construct a tunnel, a sea" in Libya. But the champions three miles in length.

NEARLY DIES IN PROVING IDENTITY

"Dead Man" Almost Loses Life After He Reads He Has Been Buried.

his existence directed into new chan-Spokane, Wash .- Supposed to have nels. He had seen that his rescuer een drowned, identified, buried and was buried. Then he had opened the the grave marked by a tombstone, satchel and inspected its contents. James McKinnon, the owner of a 700-From that moment Mark Burnham beacre ranch near Hartline, Wash., a large ranch near Red Deer, Alberta, For he felt it a sacred trust to take and of a substantial deposit in the up the life of his rescuer where the Bank of Montreal, appeared in Spolatter had lain it down. In the satchel kane to the surprise of his friends and he found a little hoard of about two acquaintances. Since the report of hundred dollars. There were also lethis death and funeral got abroad be ters and papers. An appeal had



He Started in a Blizzard.

has been having a distressing experi ence in establishing his identity. A man of McKinnon's size was aken from the river. The body was brought to the Lodwick undertaking rooms and positively identified as James McKinnon, according to the ecords. A laundry mark, "J. McK.," found on the underwear of the dead

nan, seemed to clinch the conclusion,

and the body was given a respectable

his reduction to a condition of pover-

ty, he hastened from his ranch, which

He started in a blizzard and was

halted before attaining his objective

his existence, came from a Spokane

vision for the rest of her life. burial in Fairmount as James McKin-"I am going away," he said to Ida non, ranchman. a week later. Through the columns of a Spokane He noted that she changed color newspaper James McKinnon learned and her lips fluttered, and he wonat his ranch in Alberta that he had been drowned and buried. Distressed "I must tell you what the others by the circumstances, in which he need not know," he continued sadly. foresaw a distribution of his estate and "I am not the uncle of those children,"

elegraph office.

and burial.

and he told her all. "Then you are even a nobler man is remotely situated, to the nearest than I thought," burst forth Ida im- telegraph office. petuously.

"I am an ex-convict," and the rest

The next day Burnham started for a

distant city. He carried with him the

satchel belonging to the man who

had saved his life. A change had come over him. The first strong im-

pression of his new life was the sight of the peaceful farm life. It lingered

like a picture. The second was grati-

tude for the man who had given up

His thought can rapidly. Sud-

denly, thrillingly this outcast found

care for her and her little family.

destitute, indeed. He had assumed

where there had been despair and suf-

the house. From the first, her earnest,

was now as poor as themselves. She

said the doctor had prescribed a rest,

country air, but that was beyond

"I'm going away for a day or two,"

Two weeks later Burnham conveyed

the Walters family and Miss Worth

to their new home, a lovely country

cottage. He had used his own money

to give to the widow a surety of pro-

"My dream-I will make it

Burnham told Mrs. Walters that eve-

true!" he pledged himself fervently.

his life to save his own.

came Eli Walters.

hope.

her attainment.

dered why.

of the wretched story came out. "You have nobly redeemed yourself," breathed Ida. "Oh, do not go away, they need you. We love you! Her hands had now rested in his own. He looked into her eyes, fearsomely, and then with a rare thrill. She swayed towards him, and he knew that his fond dream had come true. (Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR FUTURE

Number of College-Trained Men in Business is of the Highest Significance.

There was a time when half the college graduates of America became clergymen, and when the legal and medical professions swallowed up nearly all the other half. Now, less than 5 per cent of the men who com-Just then an echoing hall attracted latry, and the three "learned professions" together number only a minority of the college-trained population of the country.

This illustrates not only the rapid spread of higher education in the United States, but the way in which society is constantly differentiating into more and more diverse occupations Go back far enough in history, and there was but one trained profession. the ecclesiastical. In more recent times there were three—law, medicine tered in a broken tone, "but not for and the church. Today, no one knows how many lines of effort deserve the name of "learned."

In fact, business itself is rapidly ap proaching the status of a profession, the deep shade of the river path. At both in the learning required and in that moment, as he realized that his the ethical standards which are being set up to guide the business man. It ery man's hand against him, the is this fact, quite as much as faith in legal enactments and prohibitions, which makes the average citizen look for more fair play in the future than ever has prevailed in the past.

> When Charlemagne Took a Bath. Like so many of the European warm springs and bathing-places, Baden-Baden was first appreciated by the Romans. Emperor Caracalla, in especial, honored it by his patronage and adorned it in various Roman ways. With the fall of the empire and the arrival together of the barbarians and Christianity, bathing, and, above all, bathing in warm water, fell into disuse all over Europe as an enfeebling and immoral practice. It was only when Charlemagne, whose name was one to conjure with, dipped his imperial person in the hot springs of Aix-la-Chapelle that bathing, after seven centuries of disuse, became again permissible, if not almost desirale. From that time on, with varying fortunes, Faden-Baden was a health and pleasure resort.—Harrison Rhodes, in Harper's Magazine.

The Wrong Thing. "Oh, Johnny's all right. You're guite mistaken about him. Yes. in-His heart is always in his deed. "That's just the trouble with work." him. If be'd put his hands and his brain in his work I wouldn't say a word."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In our friends the richness of life is proved to us by what we have gained: in the faces in the street the richgrasping Burnham's hand in a convul- ness of life is proved to us by a hint of what we have lost.-Browning.

rich near New Hacken-ack.

Backache Spells Danger

Do you know that your had back tone merely a hint of some hidden, deep by merely a hint of some hidden, deep seated kidney disorder? Census records show that deaths from kidney disorder have increased 72% in 20 years. People can't seem to realize that the first pair in the back, the first disorder of the princ, demands instant attention—that i may be a signal of coming rheumalism gravel, dropsy or fatch Bright's disorser The best prevention of serious kidney.

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Population of Europe.

bank. When he had satisfied the bank he concluded to defer his visit. On his arrival here he immediately went to the Lodwick undertaking coms to view the record of his death

HAWK LAID LOW BY TERRIER

Bird First Whipe Game Cock and Hen and Seizes Chick, but is Killed.

Hanover, N. J .- A game rooster, a hawk and an Irish terrier figured in a desperate struggle in the chicken yard of Robert Nixon, a farmer living near the Whinnany river

chicken run. He had missed several they were being stolen by raccoons, possums or weasels. When he ran toward the hennery he saw a huge bawk swoop down inside the wire inclosure and attempt to selve a small chick in his talons. The mother started for the marander, but one swoop of the hawk laid her low.

When the hawk set after the chicks again a game cock called Blarney started out for him. It was a battle royal for a few minutes, but the rooster was soon lying on the ground,

played out. Teddy, the Irish terrier, next jumped into the fray, and as the hawk was rising with chick the dog grasped the bird by the throat and hung on. Nixon killed the hawk, which measured 5 feet four inches betwen the tips of its

"JOKE" DISFIGURES A BOY Woman Shoots Him "for Fun" and Be

cames III From Shock at the Result.

Netcong, N. J .-- "Hands up!" said Mrs. Clemens Oxander in the way of frightening Archie McMickle, the milk boy, when he appeared at her back door. His hands went up when he saw a rifle poked through the door, but that didn't stop Mrs. Oxander from shooting. McMickle received a charge of shot in the face. Dr. Clar ence Plume of Netcong removed the shot from the youth's face. He will he disfigured for life. Mrs. Oxander explained that she

put the gun through the door for a joke and didn't know it was loaded. She is ill from shock.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR MONKEY Carnations, Roses and Other Flowers

Are Piled on Animal's Casket in New York.

New York.-A monkey owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Humphreys of Riverside drive died a few days The body was placed in a casket ago. and taken to Summit, N. J., in an PROTECT YOUR PATENTS automobile, where it was buried in a inventions ev PATENTS grave on the Humphreys estate in Morris avenue. Carnations, roses and other flowers were placed above the grave, which is marked by a tombstone, as yet uninscribed.

Snake Eats Only ice Cream. Poughkeepsie, N. Y .-- With a rattlesnake which will eat only ice cream. Adam Winter asserts he owns the most fastidious suake in captivity. The snake was caught by Madison A. Ald-

Heavy Woman Rides as Baggage. Scranton, Pa .- Mrs. Elma Moore of this place rides in the baggage car when she leaves her home for a visit. She weighs 749 pounds and usually it requires about six baggagemen to lift her into a car.

A Wisconsin Case

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

that we call a comet's tail. Every comet's tall always extends

particles of the tall were repelled by

A hot bath with Cuticura Soap fol-

The population of Europe in 1772 was 142,000,000; in 1872, 299,000,000; by his feet freezing. For many weeks in 1912, 454,600,000. Estimated pophe lay at a ranch house under the ulation, for 1952, 705,000,000. Russia in Europe are having the largest percare of strangers before he could recentage of increase, rising from 74,sume his journey. In the meantime 100,000 in 1872 to 141,300,000 in 1912. an inquiry, that suggested a doubt of

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Signature of Chart Fletchire In Use For Over 30 Yours. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

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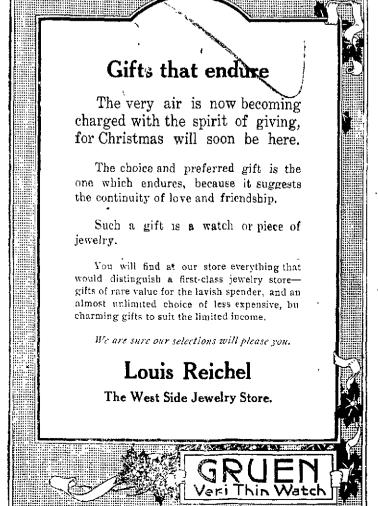
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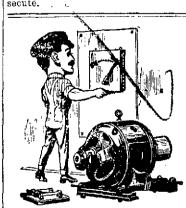
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Smoking by Minors,

Attention is called by the district ittorney to the law in regard to the moking by minors. A boy under sixteen is practically prohibited from using tobacco anywhere. If he smokes in a public place, street, park, play or schoolground, or railroad right-of-way he is made directly punshable by a fine or imprisonment. Any person permitting a child un-

der 16 years to use tobacco on premises which such persons control, is liable to fine or imprisonment. This is a statutory offense, and upon complaint, the district attorney must pro-



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# BREEDER READY?

With one-half the people of the world settling down to the utterly profitless business of cutting each other's throats America must more resolutely than ever before, set it self to the task of feeding the hungry. The harvests of war are not filling. Not merely bread alone, but foodstuffs of all kinds will be in demand. The market for our cattle hogs and sheep must quicken under the world's need. Already the horse market has felt the touch of European demand. The mounts required by military buyers are thinning out our light-weight horses. Just a word by Paul O. Husting when he was giv- of caution: Do not mistake this new en an ovation by the citizens of May and entirely unusual demand for ille on his election to the United light horses as an indication that States senate. After responding to speeches made by Mayor Mann and Editor Forkmann, he took occasion drafter is secure. Its sale at favorable thank them for every first sale at takes upward conditions. y thank them for every success he takes unusual conditions to make the had attained in life. It was a very light horse market strong. These commendable act upon his part, and abnormal conditions will pass away, and the market for such animals will miration for Mr. Husting, who has return to the weak condition that been chosen by the people to the preceded the war. It's a good time to cash in on the "rats" and to stop breeding them. No more favorable opportunity to get into drafter stock without sacrifice will in all likelihood ever present itself.

To keep the choicest of the breeding stock and to augment the herd as fast as possible seems only good common sense. The war has already severely taxed the European live stock industry. Its long continuance would all but destroy the live stock of France, Germany and Austria. If America is long-visioned enough she can take care of her own needs and be ready when the time comes to supply the lack which the restoration of peace will cause to be felt thruout

For a century American breeders have been buying in the European markets. Are we now big-visioned enough to see the situation which conditions outside of our control force upon us? Are we planning to meet the world-wide shortage of livestock which a long drawn-out war

SPELLING SCHOOL FEATURE . OF STATE FAIR NEXT YEAR

That an old fashioned spelling school will be a big feature of the 1915 state fair has been announced from the office of Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture J. C. Mackenzie. With the announcement Mr. Mackenzie mailed to teachers his new spelling book with which to prepare pupils for the test. The list includes 1,000 more words than did the book

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save Wood Ashes for the Soil.

Louis waste wood ashes. Apply inem, as produced, to acid soils. this is the advice of A. R. Whiton, nead of the State Soils Laboraoly. It is of particular value to sethers in upper Wisconsin, who actually have waste wood to burn. Wood ishes contain a large proportion of lime, which makes them of value in correcting acid soils. Oftentimes land intended for clover or alfalfa can be etter prepared for the crop by a top dressing of fresh wood ashes, either hard or soft wood being equalsatisfactory. Such a treatment will be of especial value on marshy and sandy soils. If not allowed to each out wood ashes are also rich n potash and so form a home source for a much needed element. Practically all of the potash supply has been imported into this country from certain of the countries of Europe now at war, which fact has caused considerable concern with many here who purchase in large quantities.

Mr. Whitson sees no reason for the scope of our electric supply alarm over the potash situation. He service. For the factory, the does not think that the war will absolutely prohibit the importation of potash from German mines for any

Whether or not it will pay to use ashes for agricultural purposes depends upon the distance they have to he hauled. When buying ashes the

ENOUGH OF CANADA

Marshfield Herald .-- Mr. and Mrs J. D. Cattanach have tried Canada farming and are glad to get back to Wisconsin the state they left some three years ago to make their fortune in that much talked of Eldor ado. Mrs. Cattanach came back some time in August and Mr. Cattanach recently. He says in the section of country where he owns homestead, no crops were grown the past two years and the government is helping people to exist. He says country, mostly the latter. Wheat and flax are the staple crops but they are very uncertain on account of hot winds and hall storms. Mr Cattanach has accepted a position on the Dave Harney farm in the town of Richfield as farm boss.

Many Have Soils Tested.

During the past year more than 200 Wisconsin farmers have applied to the state soils laboratory for tests of their soils. Of these applications about 70 have been from individuals. The remaining calls have been from groups, several farmers applying jointly for the service.

The law which established the laboratory provided for a field exmaination and analysis of any farm in Wisconsin at a cost of but \$5.00 for each quarter section or less and an additional charge of \$3.00 for the examination and analysis of each additional quarter section.

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ALTDORF.

O. J. Len and Chas. Klevene recently closed a deal with Matt Petersen of Davenport, Iowa for their known as the old Carl Ballke place. Mr. Petersen will take possession as soon as he can get matters arranged at his old home so he can leave there. Work is now in progress on the Walker road. County commissioner

labor as no one seemed very anxious to take it by the job when it came to letting the contract. The infant daughter of Wm. Berckman and the son of L. J Ruesch were baptized last Saturday

Amundson is doing the work by day

by Father Willitzer. The next meeting of the Sewing Circle will be held at Mrs. Sosey's Thursday the 17th of December.

Robert Weech is building a new house on his place. · It is reported that we will have two saw mills in this neighborhood this coming winter. Timber isn't all

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#### PRIZES IN COW TESTING CONTEST

J. F. Schmidt of Arpin, who recently offered a number of prizes for the nearest guesses to the yearly production of his five Holstein cows, has announced the winners with the production of the

cows, which is as follows:	-	-	
Names and Age of Cow	Official Yearly Pro- duction of Milk	Pirst and Second Nearest Guesses and Their Names	Value ( Prise
Johanna Lucy Best—2 yrs. 10 mo		14,565 by Mrs. F. W. Schultz :	\$2.6
Johanna Colantha Pieterje DeKol-full ag	e 18,360.1	14,329 2nd, G. H. Scholten. 17,900 by G. H. Scholten	<b>2</b> .0
Johanna Watson Dutchess 2nd—3 yrs. 11	mo. 16,910.2	17,648 by L. B. Margery	2.0
Johanna Arpin Dutchess-full age	15,267.1	15,600 by F. W. Schulz	
Lady Tritoma Ormsby3 yrs. 9 mo	15,816.3	15,825 by G. H. Scholten	<b>2</b> .0
Total amount for 5 cows	81,871.7	80,635 by G. H. Scholten	\$10.6
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Johanna Arpin Dutchess-full age		670 by G. H. Scholten	
Lady Tritoma Ormsby-3 yrs, 9 mo	638.827	633 by G. H. Scholten	5.0
Total amount for 5 cows	3301.764	3045 by G. H. Scholten	\$10.0

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# Two Ways of Trying to Save

THE HARD WAY

The hard way is to keep thinking you are "going to save sometime." That you will begin next year, or when your salary is raised, or from your next sale of crops. Don't you know that the time never comes when money saves itself? You can always find an excuse for procrastination. This way finds you at the end of the year, about where you started.

THE EASY WAY

The easy way is to stop thinking about it and act immediately. Make up your mind to save and then keep at it steadily and religiously. Deposit something in the bank each week or month until it becomes a habit as easy to follow as the call to

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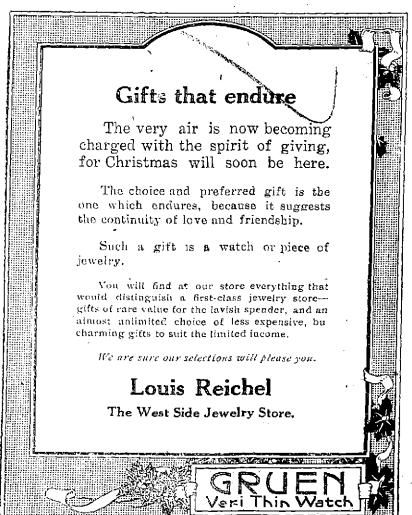
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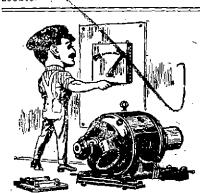
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Smoking by Minors. Attention is called by the district attorney to the law in regard to the smoking by minors. A boy under sixteen is practically prohibited from using tobacco anywhere. If he smokes in a public place, street, park, play or schoolground, or railroad ight-of-way he is made directly punshable by a fine or imprisonment.

Any person permitting a child under 16 years to use tobacco on premises which such persons control, is liable to fine or imprisonment. This is a statutory offense, and upon complaint, the district attorney must pro-



TO MOTORS

from insulated wire to a complete electric equipment is well within the scope of our electric supply alarm over the potash situation. He service. For the factory, the does not think that the war will abstore, the office or the home you solutely prohibit the importation of potash from German mines for any can obtain here any and every- great period and as he points out the thing electrical that makes for American supply is already being dibetter service, better light, better luted to make it last. comfort. If it's electrical it's

nends upon the distance they have to Staub's Electric Shop he-hauled. When buying ashes the nurchaser should satisfy himself that the material is neither adulterated nor full of coal residue.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE J. D. CATTANACH HAS ENOUGH OF

Marshfield Herald .-- Mr. and Mrs. . D. Cattanach have tried Canada farming and are glad to get back to Wisconsin the state they left some three years ago to make their fortune in that much talked of Eldor-Mrs. Cattanach came back some time in August and Mr. Cattanach recently. He says in the section of country where he owns a homestead, no crops were grown the past two years and the government

country, mostly the latter. Wheat and flax are the staple crops but they are very uncertain on account of hot winds and hail storms. Mr. Cattanach has accepted a position on the Dave Harney farm in the town of Richfield as farm boss.

Many Have Soils Tested.

200 Wisconsin farmers have applied to the state soils laboratory for tests Jo of their soils. Of these applications about 70 have been from individuals. other's throats America must more! The remaining calls have been from groups, several farmers applying jointly for the service.

The law which established the laboratory provided for a field exmaination and analysis of any farm in Wisconsin at a cost of but \$5.00 hogs and sheep must quicken under for each quarter section or less and an additional charge of \$3.00 for the examination and analysis of each ad-

Those desiring the services of the

O. J. Len and Chas. Klevene reat his old home so he can leave there.

Work is now in progress on the Walker road. County commissioner Amundson is doing the work by day labor as no one seemed very anxious to take it by the job when it came to letting the contract.

The next meeting of the Sewing Circle will be held at Mrs. Sosey's

Thursday the 17th of December. Robert Weech is building a new house on his place. · It is reported that we will have two saw mills in this neighborhood

Notice to Savings Depositors. -In accordance with our Savings

### During the past year more than

pean demand. The mounts required ditional quarter section.

laboratory should write to A. R. Whitson, College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, Madison,

ALTDORF. cently closed a deal with Matt Petersen of Davenport, lowa for their farm in the town of Sigel, better known as the old Carl Ballke place. Mr. Petersen will take possession as soon as he can get matters arranged

The infant daughter of Wm. Berckman and the son of L. J. Ruesch were baptized last Saturday by Father Willitzer.

this coming winter. Timber isn't all

Bank rules and money deposited on or before Saturday, December 12th, will receive interest from December 1st. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

#### PRIZES IN COW TESTING CONTEST.

J. F. Schmidt of Arpin, who recently offered a number of prizes for the nearest guesses to the yearly production of his five Holstein cows, has announced the winners with the production of th cows, which is as follows:

Names and Age of Cow	Yearly Pro- duction of Milk	First and Second Nearest Guesses and Their Names	Value Priza
Johanna Lucy Best—2 yrs. 10 mo		14,565 by Mrs. F. W. Schultz 1	
Johanna Colantha Picterje DeKol—ful		17,900 by G. H. Scholten 17,750 2nd, Elmer Trickey.	2 .
Johanna Watson Dutchess 2nd—3 yrs.		17,648 by L. H. Margery	
Johanna Arpin Dutchess-full age .	,	15,000 by F. W. Schulz	
Lady Tritoma Ormsby-3 yrs, 9 mo.	15,816.3	15,825 by G. H. Scholten 15,000 2nd, a.rs. F. W. Schultz.	2.
Total amount for 5 cows		80,635 by G. H. Schollen	\$1A.
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Total amount for 5 cows	3301.764	3045 by G. H. Scholten	\$100

Capital \$100,000.00

Surplus \$100,000.00

## Two Ways of Trying to Save

#### THE HARD WAY

The hard way is to keep thinking you are "going to save sometime." That you will begin next year, or when your salary is raised, or from your next sale of crops. Don't you know that the time never comes when money saves itself? You can always find an excuse for procrastination. This way finds you at the end of the year, about where you started.

THE EASY WAY

The easy way is to stop thinking about it and act immediately. Make un your mind to save and then keep at it steadily and religiously. Deposit something in the bank each week or month until it becomes a habit as easy to follow as the call to

This way leads to success and independence.

# Wood County National Bank

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

# Look To Your Wardrobe, Men! Winter Is Close Ahead.

Old Sol, in his percipitate retreat, is abandoning us to the mercy of wrathful, nipping winter and in sheer self-defense men must put their wardrobes on a cold weather footing. Here at the Live Store we're prepared with a delightful diversity of the winter essentials of men's wear---and all with that just ratio between quality and price which has won for us so distinguished a reputation as greater value-givers.



Especially do we commend to good clothes seekers our winter suits and overcoats fresh from the advanced tailoring shops of

# The House of Kuppenheimer

Great Suit Values at \$20 or 25.

The new high waisted, figureshaping styles in soft, lustrous fabrics---Saxonies, Cheviots, Bannockburns, Glen Urquharts Tartans, Regimental Stripes; medium and winter weights. We can fit you to perfection, physically and mentally, at any price you prefer from \$20, \$25 up to \$30.

The Pick of Overcoatdom at \$20, 25 or up to \$35.

The House of Kuppenheimer long has been known as the greatest overcoat house in America, yet in this winter's styles---the Klavicle, the King George, the Baltic and others--they have outdone all previous achievements. Wonderful values at \$20, 25 or up to \$35.

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The greatest selection of \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats this community has ever seen. All standard in fabric quality, splendidly styled and tailored, well lined, carefully finished. For the mein who wishes to limit his clothes expenditures to \$15, these garments will prove a revelation of what large values a little money can command at the Live Store.

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Of course you can't get along without the Delineator in your home, and this is a money saver to you.

Come in while Miss Plunkett is with us. Her stay is limited to this week

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10 pounds	ZUC
Brick cheese, very good and rich, the pound	18c
Snow Drift Shortening, in place of lard, the pound	11c
Broken mixed candy, the pound	9c
Mixed nuts, the pound	9c
Rasins, the package	^
Prunes, the pound	7c
Coffee—a good one—(3 lbs. to a customer), the pound	O <sub>C</sub>
Canned corn, peas, tomatoes, per can	0.
Salmon—a good one—the	Q۵
Standard smoking, 15c pkg. 13c; 30c pkg. for	
Standard smoking, tin	
Soap—6 bars hardest soap you ever used for	23c
Cranberries—10c grade—7c per pound; 4 lbs. for	250
Beans, hand picked, 5	120

FARMERS, we are wholesale dealers in all kinds of feed: Cotton Seed Meal, International Sugar Feed, Oil Meal, Bran. Shorts, Corn and Oats ground, Corn, Wheat, Calf Meal, and Oats.

During this sale Salt will be sold at \$1.27, fine salt; and \$1.32, coarse salt.

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past week. Dr. D. O. Dyer of Miliadore has been chosen as cashier of the new ers, G. J. and Mait Kaudy for a

state bank that is to be started in time. Milladore this month. Frank Normington, of Marshfield, member of the firm of Normington Bros., launderers, was a business vis

itor in the city on Thursday. Krank Busa, for many years resident of the Town of Carson and fair. While her ehe favored the Junction City, passed away at his Tribune office with a pleasant call. home in Waynesboro, Miss., Nov. 28. Francis York was arrested one

one of the local justices. The many friends of Register of Deeds E. E. Ames will be pleased to ing from his illness. He has been a very sick man and is still confined to

Edgar Kellogg, who has been employed in the office of the Consolilated Water Power and Paper conpany's office since his return from the south, has tendered his resignation and will accept a position with he Kellogg Bros, Lumber company

Mrs. Peter Reiland was taken sician were secured and she has since entirely recovered. Æhe trouble is supposed to have been caused by eatng some canned vegetables,

Robert Skeel who has been spending the past summer and fall on his favors were awarded to Mrs. J. E. cranberry marsh is the town of Bryan and Mrs. P. F. Kohler. The Cranmoor, was among the business evening was very pleasantly spent, callers at the Tribune office on Tueslay. Mr. Skeel expects to leave the latter part of the week for Waupaca where the family will make—their ome during the winter.

While shopping in the city on Moncame into the Tribune office on Tues- day. day to advertise her loss, and while

on her way home the pocketbook was found and returned to her, fully wenty-four hours before the paper was published. As an advertising

sheriff charged with using abusive with the price of oil. anguage the complaining witness make a written apology to Mr. O'-

Milliam Leder, foreman at the a dill pickle?-Ex. Kaudy plant, met with a peculiar acbeen so stiff and lame that he is undents.

the position as druggist with the be repaired in hundreds of years. Johnson & Hill company in this city, but who has been located in the west | 11 and 12 at the Johnson & Hill old for a number of years past, arrived building. in the city on Tuesday to spend a few days visiting with friends. Mr. Dewey has been out of the drug business for some time, and for a couple

visit his friends and relatives. here from Milwaukee last Wednesunder the river, found that the trouble was near the center of the river, and in an entirely different place from the breaks that have occurred Emma Johnson, before. As it was necessary to have a special sleeve cast to fit the pipe at that point Mr. Brown returned O. R. MOORE home and expects to be here again this week to complete repairs. While the diver was at Work on Wednesday and Thursday there was an interested crowd of spectators on the the very latest style. Twenty-five

The village fathers at Nekoosa are supply the people of that village with supply of spring water that will be good for drinking purposes, and at the same time be sufficient in quanity so as to supply the village with and Saturday all its needs. They have employed an engineer to investigate the matter and it has been found that there are springs within a mile of the village JOHN W. ARNEY, O. D. that can be developed and the water piped to the village at a comparativey low cost. The engineer concludes

Otto Roenius was in Chicago on business Monday and Tuesday.

G. B. Gardner was a business visitor at Almond on Tuesday of last evening at the Catholic Parsonage, Miss Myrtle Severance has return-

ed from a two months' visit at Be-Ben Benson, who has been serious

ill for some time is somewhat betér at this time. Jeanette Telfer, daughter of Dr

and Mrs. D. A. Telfer is iil with a light attack of scarlet fever. Frank Mazur, the tailor is consid-

ering the purchase of a farm, with

the idea of engaging in farming. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skeel, of Cranmoor, leave this week for Wauers of the town of Rudolph was a paca where they will spend the win-

> The Oscar Roosen family on Sev enth street south are quarantined,

N. L. Kaudy of Webster arrived in the city on Friday to visit his broth-Andy Knudson of Babcock was

mong the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday while in the city on business. Jacob Walter of the town of Segil was in the city attending the stock

The Good Templar Lodge entertained at an Elephant party in the day last week for selling jewelry on Forester hall on Monday evening. the street without a license. He was There was a good crowd out and a given ten days in the county jail by big time was had by those present.

Frank J. Wood is again confined to his home by sickness, having been searn that he is gradually recover- friends will be sorry to hear of the taken down last week. His many fact and will hope to hear of an early recovery.

> Miss Agnes Mulroy is home from Chicago to visit her father, P. Mulcoy, and other relatives until after the holidays. Miss Mulroy has recently completed a course in Nursing 'n a Chicago hospital.

May Rawson, a student at the high school, fell down a flight of stairs at the school on Friday and injured quite violently ill on Sunday night herself in quite a painful manner with what was supposed to be pto- It is not probable that she will suffer maine poison. The services of a phy-any permanent inconvenience from the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathis entertained party of friends at their home al Bridge on Friday evening, there being about twenty in attendance. The ending up with refreshments.

I. O. Ennerson, who has been visit-ing at the M. F. Matthews place in the town of Saratoga during the past two weeks, expects to leave on Wednesday for Mt. Horeb, where he will lay Mrs. Ed. Provost of Rudolph make his home in the future. Mr. ost her pocketbook containing in the Ennerson was among the pleasant neighborhood of twenty dollars. She callers at the Tribune office on Mon-

The Winona Oil Company have erected tanks in this city and established an office on the Northwestern tracks, where they will take orders for oil and gasoline the same as nedium, the Tribune cannot be ex- has been done by the Standard Oil company in the past. It is stated Mrs. Henry Morris was brought to that the establishment of this rival his city on Thursday by the under company will have nothing to do

See if you can work the following being George O'Brien, both of the problem: If it takes a four-months parties being from Dexterville. Mrs. old wood pecker with a rubber bill 9 Morris admitted her guilt before months and thirteen days to pick a Justice Pommainville and she was hole th rough a cypress log that is sentenced to ten days in the county big enough to make 117 shingles. jail, but sentence was suspended up- and it takes 165 shingles to make a on her promising that she would bundle worth 93c-how long will it take a cross-eyed grasshopper with a cork leg to kick all the seeds out of

Miss Inez Timm, while crossing dent one day last week. A belt in the bridge one evening last week, the factory broke, the end of it strik- tripped on the hose that has been ing Mr. Leder on the elbow. The strung across the bridge and fell in hurt was quite a painful one, but Mr. such a manner as to cut a gash in Leder did not think much of it un- her lip. These lengths of hose, by til he went to a doctor, when it was the way, have been put down in rathfound that a belt hook was embedded or a haphazzard manner and many in the flesh. This was removed, and people have tripped over them dur-Mr. Leder has since been getting ing the time they have been there, along all right, altho his arm has altho there have been no serious acci-

M. N. Weeks was circulating a Mention was made in the local subscription paper the fore part of papers some time ago that Geo. F. the week for the purpose of secur-Krieger of this city has invented a ing funds for the relief of the sufferpotato digger, and since the matter ing Belgians, and people in general became public Mr. Krieger has been responded pretty liberally in their deluged with letters concerning the effort to do what they could to help new machine. Some of the people a suffering nation, Of course it will want to manufacture the machine for be impossible for the people of the him and others want to know the United States to do anything very cost of same so as to discover wheth- much for these people, but they are er it would be a good investment or certainly entitled to what help can not. Mr. Krieger is working on an be given them just the same. The improvement on the machine at the war was not of their making, nor did present time and does not intend to they issue any ultimatums or ask for put it on the market until it is per- anything only that they be left alone. The damage that has been done in A. J. Dewey, who at one time held the country in a few months will not

-Bantist Ladies Sale, December

Scandinavian Moravian Church. The annual business meeting of of years past has been engaged in the Ladies Ald Society was held in logging on the Columbia river, but the parsonage on Thursday afterstates that business in that section of noon, Dec. 3. The election of offithe country is at such a low ebb that cers resulted as follows: President, most of the institutions are shut Mrs. Wm. Hogerstrom; First Vice down and he has taken advantage of President, Mrs. John Sardman; Secthe opportunity to return west and ond Vive President, Mrs. H. Hos-

boedt; Treasurer, Mrs. Matt Olson. The Willing Workers Society met James Brown, the diver who came in the evening. President, Miss Lyda Welson; First Vice President, day to fix the break in the water pipe President, Mrs. John Sandman; Sec-President, Miss Sophie Hagen; Treasurer. Miss Vira Rocksted; Secretary, Miss Mathilda Sundet; Leader, Mrs.

Photographer, All kinds of photographic work done in the most approved manner in bridge at all times to watch the op- years experience. Studio opposite

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investigating the matter of putting DR. EUGENE B. TUPPER, some kind of a water system that will CHIROPRACTOR Hotel Dixon Tuesday, Thursday

> Grand Rapids, Wis. Optometrist Byes tested without charge

Wilson-White. Miss Maude Wilson and Mr. Geo. White were married last Wednesday Rev. Wm. Reding performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Miss Lydia Ebbe and Charles White. They will make their home

### Safety Always

Several times, in our advertisenents we have used the familiar slogan "Safety First," After more mature consideration we have decided that "Safety Always" expresses the conditions much better. "Second" and "Third" are just as important as "First," and safety and convenience for our customers is "ALWAYS" the motive which govrns our actions.

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# Christmas G

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From Thursday, Dec. 10th until Xmas

One year ago it was our good fortune to secure a lot of Silks from an Eastern Silk Clearing Sale at splendid bargains and many of our customers who shared in that bargain event have spoken of it ever since, inquiring if it would be held again this year. We are pleased to announce that have again succeeded in sharing in this BIG SILK CLEARING SALE, part of which is displayed in our window. Buy your silks now at these bargain prices for Gifts, Fancy

40-inch Silk Charmeuse in Black, White and Colors, \$1.45 value, Silk Sale per yard.....986 40-inch Navy or White Marquisette, \$1.25 59c value, Silk Sale per yard 34-inch Striped Tub Silk, \$1.00 value, Silk 79c 36-inch Silk Poplin, Black, White and assorted Colors, 95-cent value, Silk Sale per yd. 596 42-inch Silk Poplin Black, White, Grey, Pigeon,

Work or Next Spring.

Blue, Navy, Niggerbrown, Forest Green, 89c Wisteria, \$1.25 value, Silk Sale per yd..... 32-inch Flowered Silk Crepes, 69-cent value, 296 36-inch Raw Silk Ratine, Black, Ivory and 12 Colors, 75-cent value, Silk Sale per yd.... 36-inch Crepe Meteor, Black, White, Mais, Wisteria, Nile, Blue, Pink. \$1.69 value, Silk Sale \$1.29 25-inch Crepe DeChine, Black, White and 896 Brown, \$1.00 value, Silk Sale per yard..... 42-inch Silk and Wool Lansdown, Pale 69c Grey, \$1.25 value, Silk Sale per yard..... 36-inch Foulard Silks, \$1.39 value, Silk Sale 89c

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40-inch Canton Crepe Rimona Silks in assortment of floral patterns, \$1.50 value, Silk Sale per 986 26-inch Moire Patgreen, Scaller, Copenhagen, Mahogany. \$1.25 value, Silk 79c 26-inch Moire Patgreen, Scarlet, Brown, Sale per yard.... 36-Inch Black Moire, \$1.50 value, Silk Sale 986 36-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta, \$1.25 value, 98c Silk Sale per yard

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26-inch Chiffon Taffetas in Colors, \$1.25 **796** value, Silk Sale per yard 36-inch White Silk with Pink and Blue \$1.25 Roses, \$2.00 value, Silk Sale per yard....\$1.25 24-inch Ombre Shaded Stripes, \$1.75 \$1.00 value, Silk Sale per yard 24-inch Fancy Greys in light, medium and dark Greys, \$1.25 value, Silk Sale per yd....

26-inch Silk and Cottion Poplins in Foulard effects and Silk figures in Black, White and a large range of popular colors, Silk Sale per yard. 39c 18-inch Messlines in Black, White and colors 396
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Tub Silks in several neat Waist and Dress 79c Patterns, \$1.00 values, Silk Sale per yd..... Roman Stripes, Vestings and Fancies are also included in this sale.

See them in our window, none will be sold or reserved before sale time. Our splendid assortment of Holiday Goods is now on sale. See our line for the best values in practical gifts. Bargains in Dress Goods, Coats, Suits, Furs and Skirts. Sale Starts Thursday, December 10th at 9 a.m. and Continues Until Xmas

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John Scubert of Marshfield were in the city on business Tuesday.

T. A. Anderson of the town of Rudolph was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday Joe Grab, one of the solid farm-

ers of the town of Rudolph was a pace where they will spend the winpleasant caller at this office on Mon-Mrs. John Ziehms of Green Bay

ter, Mrs. A. B. Sutor several days the fever. past week. Dr. D. O. Dyer of Milladore has

peen chosen as cashier of the new ers, G. J. and Matt Kaudy for state bank that is to be started in time. Milladore this month, Frank Normington, of Marshfield,

a member of the firm of Normington Bros., launderers, was a business vis itor in the city on Thursday.

Krank Busa, for many years Junction City, passed away at his Tribune office with a pleasant call. home in Waynesboro, Miss., Nov. 28

Francis York-was arrested one day last week for selling jewelry on Forester hall on Monday evening. the street without a license. He was There was a good crowd out and a given ten days in the county jail by one of the local justices.

The many friends of Register of Deeds E. E. Ames will be pleased to earn that he is gradually recover ing from bls illness. He has been a ery sick man and is still confined to

Edgar Kellogg, who has been em loyed in the office of the Consolilated Water Power and Paper company's office since his return from the south, has tendered his resignation and will accept a position with the Kellogg Bros. Lumber company.

Mrs. Peter Reiland was taken quite violently ill on Sunday night with what was supposed to be ptomaine poison. The services of a physician were secured and she has since entirely recovered. The trouble is supposed to have been caused by eatng some canned vegetables.

Robert Skeel who has been spend ing the past summer and fall on his ranberry marsh is the town of Cranmoor, was among the business allers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Skeel expects to leave the latter part of the week for Waupaca where the family will make their home during the winter.

While shopping in the city on Monlay Mrs. Ed. Provost of Rudolph ost her pocketbook containing in the came into the Tribune office on Tueslay to advertise her loss, and while on her way home the pocketbook was found and returned to her, fully wenty-four hours before the paper ern tracks, where they will take orvas published. As an advertising medium, the Tribune cannot be ex-

his city on Thursday by the under company will have nothing to do language, the complaining witness being George O'Brien, both of the parties being from Dexterville. Mrs. old wood pecker with a rubber bill 9 Morris admitted her guilt before months and thirteen days to pick a Justice Pommainville and she was hole th rough a cypress log that is sentenced to ten days in the county ail, but sentence was suspended up- and it takes 165 shingles to make a on her promising that she would make a written apology to Mr. O'-

Milliam Leder, foreman at the a dill pickle?—Ex. Kandy plant, met with a peculiar ac-c dent one day last week. A belt in the factory broke, the end of it strik-ling Mr. Leder on the elbow. The hurt was quite a painful one, but Mr. Leder did not think much of it until her lip. These lengths of hose, by til he went to a doctor, when it was the way, have been put down in rathfound that a belt hook was embedded eranhaphazzard manner and many in the flesh. This was removed, and people have tripped over them dur-Mr. Leder has since been getting ing the time they have been there along all right, altho his arm has altho there have been no serious accibeen so stiff and lame that he is un-dents.

able to work. papers some time ago that Geo. F. the week for the purpose of securpotato digger, and since the matter ing Belgians, and people in general became public Mr. Krieger has been responded pretty liberally in their deluged with letters concerning the effort to do what they could to help new machine. Some of the people a suffering nation. Of course it will want to manufacture the machine for be impossible for the people of the him and others want to know the United States to do anything very cost of same so as to discover wheth- much for these people, but they are er it would be a good investment or certainly entitled to what help can not. Mr. Krieger is working on an be given them just the same. The improvement on the machine at the war was not of their making, nor did present time and does not intend to they issue any ultimatums or ask for put it on the market until it is per-

the position as druggist with the be repaired in hundreds of years. Johnson & Hill company in this city, but who has been located in the west for a number of years past, arrived in the city on Tuesday to spend a few days visiting with friends. Mr. Dewey has been out of the drug business for some time, and for a couple of years past has been engaged in logging on the Columbia river, but the parsonage on Thursday afterstates that business in that section of noon, Dec. 3. The election of offithe country is at such a low ebb that cers resulted as follows: President, most of the institutions are shut Mrs. Wm. Hogerstrom; First Vice down and he has taken advantage of President, Mrs. John Sardman; Secthe opportunity to return west and ond Vive President, Mrs. H. Hosvisit his friends and relatives.

James Brown, the diver who came here from Milwaukee last Wednesday to fix the break in the water pipe under the river, found that the trouble was near the center of the river, and in an entirely different place from the breaks that have occurred before. As it was necessary to have a special sleeve cast to fit the pipe it that point Mr. Brown returned home and expects to be here again this week to complete repairs. While the diver was at Work on Wednesday and Thursday there was an interested crowd of spectators on the bridge at all times to watch the op-

The village fathers at Nekoosa are investigating the matter of putting some kind of a water system that will DR. EUGENE B. TUPPER, supply the people of that village with a supply of spring water that will be good for drinking purposes, and at the same time be sufficient in quan- Hotel Dixon Tuesday, Thursday tity so as to supply the village with and Saturday all its needs. They have employed an engineer to investigate the matter and it has been found that there are springs within a mile of the village JOHN W. ARNEY, O. D. that can be developed and the water piped to the village at a comparatively low cost. The engineer concludes from his investigations that there is a sufficient supply to do for years to

Otto Roenius was in Chicago pusiness Monday and Tuesday.

G. B. Gardner was a business visi-Miss Myrtle Severance has return

ed from a two months' visit at Be-

miji, Minn. Ben Benson, who has been seriousill for some time is somewhat bettér at this time.

Jeanette Telfer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Telfer is ill with a ight attack of scarlet fever. Frank Mazur, the tailor is consid-

ering the purchase of a farm, with the idea of engaging in farming, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skeel, of Cranmoor, leave this week for Wan-

The Oscar Roosen family on Seventh street south are quarantined. was a guest at the home of her sis- their little son being ill with scarlet

> N. L. Kaudy of Webster arrived in the city on Friday to visit his broth-

Andy Knudson of Babcock was mong the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday while in the city on business.

Jacob Walter of the town of Segi was in the city attending the stock resident of the Town of Carson and fair. While her ehe favored the The Good Templar Lodge enter-

> hig t'me was had by those present, Frank J. Wood is again confined to his home by sickness, having been taken down last week. His many friends will be sorry to hear of the

recovery. Miss Agnes Mulroy is home from Chicago to visit her father, P. Mulroy, and other relatives until after the holidays. Miss Mulroy has recently completed a course in Nursing 'n a Chicago hospital.

fact and will hope to hear of an early

May Rawson, a student at the high school fell down a flight of stairs at the school on Friday and injured herself in quite a painful manner It is not probable that she will suffer any permanent inconvenience from the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathis entertained a party of friends at their home at Bridge on Friday evening, there beng about twenty in attendance. The favors were awarded to Mrs. J. EBryan and Mrs. P. F. Kohler. The evening was very pleasantly spent,

ending up with refreshments. I. O. Ennerson, who has been visit ing at the M. F. Matthews place in the town of Saratoga during the past two weeks, expects to leave on Wednesday for Mt. Horeb, where he will make his home in the future. Mr. Ennerson was among the pleasant neighborhood of twenty dollars. She callers at the Tribune office on Mon-

The Winona Oil Company have erected tanks in this city and established an office on the Northwestders for oil and gasoline the same as has been done by the Standard Oil company in the past. It is stated Mrs. Henry Morris was brought to that the establishment of this rival with the price of oil.

See if you can work the following problem: If it takes a four-months big enough to make 117 shingles, bundle worth 93c-how long w'll it take a cross-eyed grasshopper with a cork leg to kick all the seeds out of

Miss Inez Timm, while

M. N. Weeks was circulating a Mention was made in the local subscription paper the fore part of Krieger of this city has invented a ing funds for the relief of the sufferanything only that they be left alone The damage that has been done in A. J. Dewey, who at one time held the country in a few months will not

-Baptist Ladies Sale, December 11 and 12 at the Johnson & Hill old building.

Scandinavian Moravian Church. The annual business meeting of the Ladies Ald Society was held in

boedt; Treasurer, Mrs. Matt Olson, The Willing Workers Society me in the evening. President, Miss Lyda Nelson; First Vice President President, Mrs. John Sandman; Sec-President, Miss Sophie Hagen; Treasurer, Miss Vira Rocksted; Secretary, Miss Mathilda Sundet; Leader, Mrs. Imma Johnson.

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40-inch Navy or White Marquisette, \$1.25 59c value, Silk Sale per yard 34-inch Striped Tub Silk, \$1.00 value, Silk 79c Sale per yard 36-inch Silk Poplin, Black, White and as sorted Colors, 95-cent value, Silk Sale per yd 590 32-inch Flowered Silk Crepes, 69-cent value, 296 36-inch Raw Silk Ratine, Black, Ivory and 12 Colors, 75-cent value, Silk Sale per yd.... 196 36-inch Crepe Meteor, Black, White, Mais, Wisteria, Nile, Blue, Pink. \$1.69 value, Silk Sale \$1.29 25-inch Crepe DeChine, Black, White and Brown, \$1.00 value, Silk Sale per yard..... 42-inch Silk and Wool Lansdown, Pale 69c Grey, \$1.25 value, Silk Sale per yard..... 36-inch Foulard Silks, \$1.39 value, Silk Sale 89c 25-inch Foulard Silks, \$1.00 value, Silk Sale 59c per yard 25-inch Foulard Silks, 75-cent value, Silk 46c

Sale per yard .... 42-inch Black Voiles, Stripes and Dots, \$1.50 89c value, Silk Sale per yard 32-inch Navy Marquisette, Double Fancy 49c Border, \$1.25 value, Silk Sale per yard....

40-inch Canton Crepe Rimona Silks in assortment of floral patterns, \$1.50 value, Silk Sale per 986, yard 26-inch Moire Patgreen, Scarlet, Brown, Copenhagen, Mahogany. \$1.25 value, Silk 79c 36-inch Black Moire, \$1.50 value, Silk Sale 98c per yard.... 36-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta, \$1.25 value, 986 36-inch Black Taffeta, \$1.50 value, Silk \$1.19 36-inch Black Peau De Soi and Messa- \$1.25 lines, \$1.45 value, Silk Sale per yard.... 26-inch Chiffon Taffetas in Colors, \$1.25 796 value, Silk Sale per yard 36 inch White Silk with Pink and Blue \$1.25 Roses, \$2.00 value, Silk Sale per yard... 24-inch Ombre Shaded Stripes, \$1.75 value, Silk Sale per yard 24-inch Fancy Greys in light, medium and dark Greys, \$1.25 value, Silk Sale per yd.... 26-inch Silk and Cottion Poplins in Foulard effects and Silk figures in Black, White and a large range of popular colors, Silk Sale per yard. 39c 18-inch Messlines in Black, White and colors 39c Silk Sale per yard Tub Silks in several neat Waist and Dress 79c Patterns, \$1.00 values, Silk Sale per yd..... Roman Stripes, Vestings and Fancies are also included in this sale.

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her if she can run over for a minute

While the girl was gone the door

was looking for a package from a

such luxuries, but quite out of reach

was the most showy article she had

Jane carried the box and paper into

the bedroom and tarried a moment at

What woman will not fix and primp

of man Jane had no right to this cost?

By law of nature she had every right.

When a wise Creator made the fur and

feather covered animals of the uni-

verse he used his greatest handiwork

upon the males. Theirs is the highly

colore] plumage, the long, soft hair,

the deep-tinted manes and vivid spots.

But when he made woman from a

mere rib of a man he cast the mold

in perfect form and made her worthy

bestow. From creation down woman

man's pleasure to give. Now and

then we find males who like to deck

their persons. Native chiefs have sold

a kingdom for a string of beads, but

When Jane re-entered the room Frie-

da had returned and was gingerly feel-

ing and stroking the new coat as if it

"Is Mrs. Colline coming?" she asked.

"Then you had better hurry lunch-

"Yessum," the girl agreed, but still

"Oh, my dearie, dear!" was Mrs

"Yessum," said Jane in mock imita-

"Yes, dear, it certainly is," Mrs. Col-

lins agreed, "but it seems to me it's

unless," she added, with a little switch

of her head, "you expect some more

"That's not impossible," Jane retort-

ed-for Mrs Collins' voice had an un-

mistakable tone of pique. "But I

didn't have that in mind when I got it.

Mrs Collins walked up to Jane with

heighbor, however, but at her neig

"I'm afraid not." she answered.

"Why not, Mrs. Collins!" Jane ex-

I've got Surely you're not going to

Jane's neighbor, for all her crudi-

ties, was not without a sense of hu-

mor or the means of expressing it.

And Jane's rapid progression in mode

of dress and amusement had begun to

rankle. There was just a perception

of a curl to her rather pretty mouth

"Are you sure that you need a chap-

Jane flushed. She could not mistake

"Why, Mrs Collins!" she exclaimed

You know I wouldn't go out with Mr.

Brand alone. And you know, too, that

he comes here on business. He's just

"Well, I feel better now, I guess

I hadn't noticed it. But just the same,

dearle, I don't believe I can go with

you. I'll be frank. You're getting to

be too fine a bird for me. I mean the

any more than you, only I've been get-

ting mine all at once. Why, I used to

"I know," her neighbor agreed, "but

it's different now. Look at that coat.

Won't I look great in that car with

"Mrs. Collins!" she exclaimed.

Whatever you do or don't do, please

don't talk to me that way. 'My mil-

ionaire.' You simply mustn't say

such things. I won't have it, that's

"Well, dearie, if we're going to quar-

a good time myself now and then and

"Nonsense, Mrs. Collins. I haven't

bor's coat

forsake me?"

as she asked:

"Is he?"

clothes."

BH."

the other's meaning.

"Why certainly."

I went out with you."

you and your millionaire?"

Jane snapped her up.

prosperity and a car of your own!"

tion of her maid. "Isn't it a beauty?"

Collins' greeting, for Jane had donned

lost in rapt admiration of the coat she

backed away as if to turn her back

"Yessum."

would be grave insult.

she ordered.

a bold step.

SYNOPSIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds move into their new bungalow—350 down, balance same as rent!—on Staten Island. Dick Meade, newspaper man, cynic, socialist, takes disner and spends the night. The Reynolds seem confortable in their home, but with a hint of loneliness. Dick warns Bob against John Brand, Bob's old school-mate, now a member of "the system," who is expected to call. Jane confesses that the money for the butcher's bill has gone for a new hat. Brand, Hudson Cement company president, oftens Bob 40, 600 to use his position as chemist with the United Construction company to cheat the specifications for coment work on the Pecos River dam Jane overhearing, ask Bob to accept. His retual, in the face bell rang. Jane ran to answer it with a little glad cry of expectancy. She Fifth avenue store and she was not disappointed. She opened the long box and took out an up-to-date automobile coat. It was a handsome garment, not so very expensive, from the standpoint of those who indulge in Pecos River dam Jane overhearing, asks
Bob to accept. His refusal, in the face
of their poverty, chills her. Brand wiles
Jane into a conspiracy to make Bob
"sarn" the \$40,000. He takes her for an
auto ride and they are seen by Dick
She receives \$100 "conspirator's money"
by mail from Brand, and in the sudden
change from skimping enonomies and unpatid bills to reat ready money loses all
sense of tru- moral values. The clandestina auto rides continue. Jane tries in
vain to influence Bob to accept Brand's
offer Dick goes to see Brand with some
vague idea of making him cease his rides
with Jane. Brand insults Dick, who
knocks him down. of the Reynolds' humble means. This bought with Brand's money and it was her mirror. Naturalists tell us that the sight of gay colors will make the peacock strut and spread his feathers. at the sight of new plumage? By law

#### CHAPTER XIV.

More Feathers. Dick's interview with Brand was barren of results-for Dick. He felt no remorse over the manner of its termination. It was a blow struck when a man must strike. Brand had misjudged him, or pretended he had. Either that, or, in pique over the reporter's knowledge of his action, he had of all the embellishment that man can lost control of that usual deliberate self-possession and hurled out the in- has claimed her right and it has been sult. In any event, he had over-

stepped the mark and paid the price. Dick's only regret was his failure to accomplish the purpose of his visit, although he could not have told ex- they were fools. Fine feathers are actly what that was. Within himself in truth, a woman's right. he argued that he was acting for Bob; trying to save his friend from the bumiliating sequel that was sure to follaw Brand's underhanded tactics with were some animated object that might Mrs. Reynolds. But for four weeks coo or purr at her caress. Jane, in he had known of these clandestine sharp tones startled her from her meetings and Bob was still in igno- worship rance of them. He was sincere in his desire to help his friend and a halfdozen times he had been on the point of telling him But something stopped | eon, Frieda We are going out" him. He thought of confronting Jane, but the idea was quickly put aside. Dick stood a little in awe of Jane. Admiration he had a plenty, or had had, but there was something more. It was reluctance to surrender this admiration and this inexplicable some- the coat again before she opened the thing that held him back. So he door to her neighbor's knock. "You've sought out Brand as a last resort. got a motor coat!" From the millionaire he hoped to wring something that would bolster up his failing respect for the girl, and also he hoped to force Brand to discontinue his visits. Brand had not a little impracticable for Staten Island misjudged entirely. The reporter had meant to threaten, but with a different

hand and his attempt to frighten Brand would have been futile, anyway. But the reporter had not come unprepared. There are some credulous day and that's why I called you over Tools who believe that no one ever You'll chaperon, won't you?" knows the winner of a derby until the race is run, that the telegram is never arms akimbo. She looked not at her velope; that when ten thousand men lose money on the stock market and five hundred win, it is just luck or bet ter judgment that turns the trick. But Lick knew better. Dick knew that Tennessee Coal and Iron had dropped fifteen points and that Brand had sold. Dick knew that the Hudson Cemen company, which was Brand, was fur nishing the cement for the Pecos River dam; and Dick knew that the Western Construction company, which paid Bob to analyze the cement that went into the jobs, was building the dam. Dick knew something about millionaires. He knew that such men as Brand have a habit of stubbing their toes and that on such occasions it was not unusual for them to kick up a bit

motive. Brand's mistake had cut short

the interview, and perhaps it was just

as well. For Dick had not shown his

He went back to the office of his paper after his encounter with Brand and was sitting chatting idly with his as anxious to have you along as I city editor when a boy announced that am." there was a telephone call for him. He went into the booth.

"Hello, Dick," called the voice of "Tomorrow's Wednesday,

"It will be, old top," the reporter an-

swered, "if some obstreperous planet doesn't get in our way and mix things up a bit."

Reynolds laughed over the phone. "Accuracy," he said. "There you go egain. But that's the very thing I feel awfully ashamed of myself when want you for. Dick, I've got the biggest job on my hands for tomorrow that I've ever had-that is, from a lierary standpoint. Got to prepare an extensive report on the Pecos dam contract and I thought if you were coming over for the usual debauch you might come a little earlier and lend a helping hand."

there. What time?" "About three."

"All right. I'll be there like a duck. How's the missus?"

rel I think I'll be going. Only don't Poor Bob! Their quarrel was fresh be foolish. I didn't mean you owned in his mind. But the telephone saved Brand or that he owned you. I have him.

nobody knows better than I do that if a woman's careful she can play with That evening Reynolds said nothing fire and not burn even a little finger." to his wife about the work to be done at home. He had no object in keeping "But I tell you, you've got the wrong idea," Jane retorted. it from her, but since their final disagreement over Brand and his offer Brand and I have a certain business both had felt constrained and distant. transaction on and if you won't take It was simply that there was nothing my word for it who will? I can't exin their conversation that led up to his plain what it is at present, but if it telling and neither had been in the mood for exchanging confidences. In the morning it was the same Consea big thing" quently, when he left she was in ignorance that he and Dick were to come

"It must be," the neighbor agreed "It takes long enough to close it." early in the afternoon. Shortly after luncheon Jane received vou?" a telegram from Brand announcing will be the last time."

She knew that she spoke the truth

DRAGON ALWAYS A SYMBOL British kings bore the device of a | "tropalophoros" or standard bearer

she had determined to make, if necessary. If Bob was so blinded to her advice and preferred his business opinions to her love, he could keep his opinions and his terrific sense of hon- erect and surveyed him with infinite esty and lose her. Jane had reached this conviction after the scene with her husband on his return. She contemplated nothing that would compromise bernelf or her husband. She had merely decided on a separation as a last resort to bring him to his senses, and if this failed-if he would not cross the chasm and come to herwell, they would see then who was the | tations and three fellows with money stronger.

Unquestionably she must see Brand today. It was only fair to him to let him know that she had made no progress as his agent; that apparently the "conspiracy" was a failure. So she must mollify her chaperon at any cost. "Please come with us today, Mrs. Collins," she coaxed again. "Til feel awfully obliged to you and if it's just the coat you're worrying about you can wear it. We're just the same

height. Mr. Brand'll think it's yours." "Tut. tut. child." Mrs. Collins replied consolingly. "There's no use wasting fine feathers on such an old bird as me. It isn't only the coat I'm thinking about. I've been in the back of that motor car, playing plain gooseberry ever since you've been going out with Mr. Brand; and in front you



Dick Meade.

Mr. Brand is coming over again to and him whispered about something I knew nothing about. Oh, it's been mighty thrilling, I can tell you." you've enjoyed the rides. "But

haven't you?" more fresh air and I guess that's the staff of life over here. But don't worry, dearle, I was young myself once and I might have wanted some claimed. "You're the only chaperon one to do the same for me."

"Then run along and get ready." Jane urged, for she saw that her neighbor persisted in her interpretation of the cause of the outings and realized the uselessness of denial.

Mrs. Collins, having succumbed to Jane's entreaties, now attributed her perverseness to nervousness. While her hostess was discensing a bit of panaces for all such ills the doorbell rang. Mrs. Collins jumped to her feet. "Goodness!" she exclaimed, "I hope

that isn't Mr. Brand. He'll but me on the running board if he sees me in this get-up

She quickly discarded a white apror that she wore over a silk petticoat of large gray and black plaids, pulled down a tight-fitting silk waist and busied herself with her luxuriant hair, the untidiness of which was in keep ing with her morning attire. Jane, having called to her aide-de-

camp in the kitchen, without avail went to the door herself. "It can't be Mr. Brand," she said

'It's too early for him."

It wasn't, It was Dick. He came in with his usuald bluster of good nature and greeting, bowed obsequiously to Mrs. Collins and extended a hand to

"Greeting, Queen Olga!" he cried. PRETTY, USEFUL BAGS Thank you. You find me well." "The village pest," Mrs. Collins commented. She sat down with head SCOTIL "Dick!" Jane exclaimed. "You sur

rised me." "What, on Wednesday?"

"I know, but so early." "Ah," he answered laughingly, "as yonder friend's husband James would say, a stitch in time saves nine. Be ing surrounded in Manhattan by temp I broke away from the convivial group so that in alighting from the car that approaches your palatial mansion I would not endanger the unblemished mantle of dust which lies in tranquil of the sateen, having a loop at the top beauty on the soul of your pavement." Mrs. Collins arose and looked at

Jane. "He talks like a Christmas edition of the Fireside Companion," she observed icily. "I think I'll be going. When Mr. Brand calls with his auto you can send for me."

CHAPTER XV.

The inadvertent use of Brand's name did not give Itick the surprise he feigned. As Mrs. Collins went out he looked at Jane in a startied sort of way and she advanced to him.

You heard?" she said. "Of course I heard." "Well, what about it?" she asked,

deflantly. "You take my question out of my mouth, Jane. That is what I was won-

dering. What about it?" Her eyes flashed. Again she was very beautiful and again there appeared that queenly bearing that be snoke a dominant spirit and made ber words superfluous.

"Dick," she said, "you and I have been good friends. I hope that we shall remain so. But this is my affair. This isn't the first time that Brand has been here"

"I met him once."

"But I mean since then. He's been here several times." "I know that, too," the reporter answered calmly. "But I'm sorry he's

coming teday." "Sorry? Why should you be sorry? You have some perverted idea of why he comes-and what he's doing. Why

don't you express it?" "I haven't qualified as a moral censor as yet, Jane. You say I have some idea of why Brand is coming. Yes. I have an idea, but I have no knowledge. I tell you I have known that he has been coming and without Bob's knowledge." He stepped forward and took her hand. "Jane, I've been-well, not extremely happy, but I haven't inflicted my grief on you or anybody else.'

"Certainly not," she answered ag-"There's no reason why gressively. you should. Mr. Brand has as much right to be here as you or anyone else.

He dropped her hand and smiled a little sadly as he answered:

"I'm afraid that is a little unworthy of you. I am here at the standing invitation of the Reynolds; not lately renewed on your part, to be sure, but quite recently on Bob's. That's why I'm sorry: sorry for him and you and perhaps for your prospective guest Though I don't believe," he added quickly, "I shall shed any great quantity of tears on his account. Bob's coming home early. That's why I'm here. He asked me to meet him here at three o'clock." He took out his watch.

"It's a quarter past three now," he "What time are we likely to have the pleasure of Mr. Brand's company?"

"Any minute," Jane answered coolly. 'He should be here now." She cast a bored look of ascetic elegance at Dick, as if to say: "Is there any reason why he shouldn't be my guest if I choose to have him?" But the glance was lost on Dick, or he pre ferred to ignore it. He dropped his sapient air for an expression of real alarm. Impulsively he took her hand again. She made as if to withdraw it

but the reporter's grasp was firm. "Jane!" he exclaimed. "Bob mustn'i see Brand here. I am not questioning you or your motives, but I know Bob's feelings toward that man and I know that Brand can't be here with his knowledge." He turned quickly toward the table for his hat. "I'll get out and stop him," he said. "Tell Bob I was here if he comes first. He might see me. I'll say I was down to the Ger-

man's." The reporter's mind worked rapidly. He started hurrledly to the door. "Wait!" Jane ordered. "You'll do nothing of the sort. I'll attend to this thing myself. Mr. Brand wouldn't pay any attention to you in the first place and in the second I don't want o stop his coming here. Bob has got to know sooner or later and it might as well be today. Whatever you may think, I've done nothing that I'm

ashamed of." (TO BE CONTINUED.)



ORDER GOES TO LEFT HAND a rudimentarily conscious process to

Instructions to Write Sent Automat ically by the Brain to That Organ.

J. G. tells the New York Mail some interesting things about the psychol- left. ogy of writing with the right hand, in the case of a left-handed person. J. G. is left-handed, but was taught to write with the right hand In college he learned that the left lobe of the brain controls the operations of the right hand, and vice persa. He also encountered a professor who told him that in goes through, Mrs. Collins, it'll help the case of a left-handed person Bob more than you have any idea. It's writing with the right hand there and brain. would be a crossing of the brain impulse from one side of the body to the other—a shifting of the nerve base, as "But you'll go with us today, won't it were-accompanied by a certain Jane coaxed. "Perhaps this waste of energy caused by this cross-

ing of the wires. too. She had nothing to offer Brand sent automatically by the brain to the 'ands 'ave mistook it for the dinner "Go over to Mrs. Collins and ask now but one desperate move and this left hand, and must be transferred by

the right hand, in order to accomplish type, the coat reaching the three-quarthe act of writing. Under this theory ter length. a left-handed person should never attempt to write with the right hand, but should simplify and economize his lace, and they finish at the top with a mental processes by writing with the

J. G. has always experienced a cer tain sense of vexation or obstruction in writing with the right hand. But he now began to write with the typewriter, and experienced at once ont, more responsive as between hand

Shop Forewoman (to great musihour.—Tatler.

South American Chinchilla.

Chinchilla, popular'as a decoration for amart gowns, comes from a little South American animal of that name sembling the rabbit, except that its ears are short and its tail long, and its

Suicide Ratio Unchanged.

4.504 females

Last summer the lovely touch of white neckwear was in organdie and crocheting.

shows.

sense of liberation. The process, with the left hand now doing at least half the writing, became easier, more flu-

cian practising on the French horn -The factory over the way send, their compliments and will you switch off The mental order to write is first on to another note cos a lot of the

> It is a herbivorous rodent, much re fur is of a matchless softness.

is advisable to wear an old pair of ALWAYS HANDY, AND QUITE washable gloves when tucking in the

but lubricates the pail itself and pre

The thin girl is coming into her own

The first step towards this is to

void nerves, fretting and irritability.

Retire early and remain in bed as

Drink no tea or coffee, rather milk,

masticate each morsel thoroughly.

be taken several times a day.

Universally Popular, and Certainly

Add Distinction to the Plainest

of the Street Frocks.

Probably never before have artifi-

giving color to a dark street frock or

There are bunches of tiny flowers

rosebud, a few forget-me-nots and a

sprig or two of green that are good

poppies and many other flowers in

The placing of the flower is rather

important. It can be placed on the

Of course, the flower on an evening

frock is usually part of the frock. That

is to say, it is placed in position wher

the frock is made. However, a frock

that needs a little refreshing can be

brightened up with a new flower, and

one of the newest places to put it is

about half way down the back.

their own natural, rich coloring.

a close collar of velvet and fur.

ong as possible.

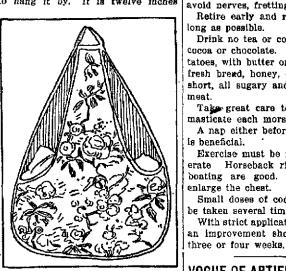
enlarge the chest.

vents it from becoming brittle.

SIMPLE IN CONSTRUCTION.

**HOW TO ATTAIN PLUMPNESS** One Designed to Hold the Duster and Simple Routine Will Enable Thin the Other for Broom Covers-Girl to Secure Results in Three Illustration Shows Method or Four Weeks. of Designing.

A duster bag that the hand can slip these days, but there is such a thing in and out of easily, is the best kind. as being too thin. The words of Joseph Cawthorne, "I like 'em plump," This one is made in flowered chintz or cretonne, fined with sateen and set the standard. This plumpness bound with braid or with a bias strip can be obtained by careful effort. to hang it by. It is twelve inches



Easy to Reach the Dusters.

long, and nine wide at the rounded base. The shaped outside piece is lightly larger around than the back piece, allowing the pocket part to bulge slightly.

The broom bag is not a broom cover itself, but a pretty holder for such covers and holds six of these made in canton flannel. The case is



Holds Broom Covers.

made in figured material, is 13 inches wide at the bottom, tapering slightly toward the top, and is 15 inches long. It has a flap of 6 inches' depth. Three loops of the braid are sewed at the back to hang it by. The broom bags are made very much the same shape, only smaller, to fit the broom; a draw ing string is put at the top to draw it up tight around the handle.

#### KEEPING HANDS IN CONDITION

During Frosty Weather They Need Much Care and Will Repay Attention Given.

It is very difficult to keep the hands soft in frosty weather, especially if one is one's own housemaid.

An inexpensive wash if one has there is no hem on the net, it being some leftover milk on hand is to soak simply a double fold of the material. them in warm milk. A bottle of the creased end being used as the glycerin and rose water kept on the bottom or edge of the ruffle. The pathroom shelf and applied when the hands are wet after washing, will help also. Vaseline may promote a finish of buttonholing in color or plain growth of hair on the hands, but there is nothing better for loosening dirt joining of collar and ruffle. These under the nails than a little vaseline dainty collars buttonholed in old pushed under the nail at night before | blue, old rose or that gray-green are retiring; it not only removes the soil,

Velvet Dresses Considered Most Ap-

propriate-Changes in the Color

of Neckwear.

those worn by girls of fourteen.

there is only one stripe across the

edge that has pencillike lines of a

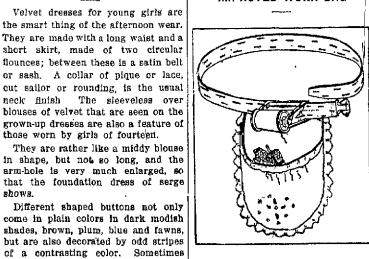
Some of the lace guimpes are of em-

up to the base of the throat.

deeper or lighter color.

GOWN FOR THE YOUNG LADY | lawn; now it is of cream net and lace in the finer costumes, and of pique in those dresses that smack of the tailor

IMPROVED WORK BAG



Adelaide S. Hemstreet of Indian center, sometimes it is the button Head, Canada, has just been granted a patent for a combination crochet work bag and spool holder. The work bag is suspended on a belt. On the long and in the short lengths. Some of belt also is placed a sheet metal bracket with arms for holding the spool. This allows the thread to be easily unwound as it is being used. There is no chance for the spool to broidered net of the applique type of slip off one's lap and roll across the floor and for the thread to become tangled. It is a practical invention, which should appeal to all women who are still old-fashioned enough to do

IMPORTANCE OF THE GIRDLE corporation in your gown. The new

in Many Ways it is the Most Distinctive Touch That Gives Garment "Appearance."

how to make it and adjust it there will be modistic glory.

This season the girdle is higher short and long walsted women will the wearer to retain her height.

line. This is a trying one and should ranged over the hat so as to serve as be viewed from all points before in- an additional decoration.

The suit coats are made both in the the smart models are of the redingote round neck that does not come quite

> line resembles a high up-curved corset. It is only to be considered by the slender.

Stripes in the girdle are the note to be echoed when planning it. The vogue for the Roman stripe is still as Whether it be hidden or whether it pronounced as ever. Sliks, ribbons, forms an important color note of the chiffons, nets and woolen fabrics are gown, the girdle must be reckoned striped in many colors and used for with, and to the woman who knows the girdles of all types of gowns.

The Turban and the Half Vell.

The Dry Goods Economist says that han ever. Indeed, it suggests the in spite of their long run close fitting girdles of the middle ages, and both turbans continue to occupy an exceptionally prominent position in the milhave to wear the wide girdle to be linery world. As a consequence, the in fashion. To be sure, the wide half or nose veil, which is especially Some new girdles have a curved-up plus amount of the veil being ar-

### FORMER PLUNGER Bedmaking is hard on nails and it NOW-PANHANDLER

W. W. Belvin Lost Big Fortune in Railway Deal in Wall Street Years Ago.

#### SHATTERS HIS REASON

Scion of Old Virginia Family Reduced to Beggary on New York Streets ---Sued Many Financiers for Imaginary Debts.

ocoa or chocolate. Take mashed po-New York.-William Wayne Belvin tatoes, with butter or cream, oatmeal, has had a spectacular career, ranging | tion in its immense agricultural area. fresh breæd, honey, eggs, tapioca; in from railroad president and Wall short, all sugary and oily foods. No street operator to a beggar on the

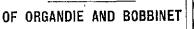
streets of New York. Take great care to eat slowly and Twenty years ago William Wayne Belvin was recognized as one of the A nap either before or after dinner plungers of Wall street. A scion of one of the oldest families of Virginia, Exercise must be regular and modhe had all the advantages of educaerate Horseback riding, tennis and tion and culture that wealth and famboating are good. Vocal exercises ily position bring. He had inherited \$600,000 from his father, had gone to Small doses of cod liver oil should the northwest and increased it by successful real estate speculation and With strict application of these rules finally found his way to Wall street. an improvement should be noted in into the activities of which he was introduced by Henry Villard, the finan-**VOGUE OF ARTIFICIAL FLOWER** 

Figure in Wall Street,

Wall street smiled upon him for a time. He was rated as a millionaire and lived up to the reputation. Well known about town, a familiar figure along Broadway when the lights shone brightest, Belvin kept pace with cial flowers had such a vogue as they the best of the spenders whose faces have just now. And a small coreage were always welcome. These were the flower is one of the best means of days before the fight for the control of the Northern Pacific railroad was inaugurated. Belvin was at the height of his success on the street when the in brilliant red that are very goodtitanic struggle for the domination of There are bouquets consisting of a that important railroad property was in its inciniency. When it ended he was on the top of the toboggan that Then there are zinnias, nasturtiums was to lead him to poverty and dis-

grace and to shatter his reason. Belvin, in addition to other positions he held, was at one time president of the San Francisco & Eastern Railroad left shoulder with good effect. It company. He was always proud of looks well at the closing of a raff or that distinction.

Business Reverses Came. Since Belvin lost \$425,000 in the Northern Pacific deal he has had a checkered career. Business reverses followed each other rapidly and consistently. Wall street frowned upon



One of the Smartest Designs in Collars, Copying the Saller Shape to a Large Extent.

Smarter than the elaborate lace colar is that of plain white organdle and bobbinet. The collar is to be of the aydown variety, and is smartest when shaped like a short but long pointed sailor collar, the points coming well on the shoulders. The collar, which is of organdie, is hemstitched about the edge. The net ruffle should be from one-half to one and one-fourth inches wide, and is double. That is, bobbinet ruffle may be simply whipped to the collar, or after this is done a white thread can be made over the pretty indeed.

all of his enterprises. For some time he continued to live at the Waldorf. but finally was forced to leave there for failure to pay his bills. From luxurious apartments in the Waldort to panhandling along Broadway is a big drop, but that is where Belvin ers to come in and take their places. landed. He is still panhandling his This then is the opportunity for the way through the country, a mere American who wishes to better him wreck of his former self. In the own candition.-Advertisement. human derelict of today none of his former friends would recognize the dehonnair, cultured son of Virginia who, a score of years since, was the associate of the kings of finance who ruled the fortunes of Wall street.

In May, 1901, Belvin was arrested at the Iroquois hotel, Buffalo, for trying to send a telegram to George B. Cortelyou warning him that Prestdent McKinley's train would be dynamited at Paso del Norte, Tex.

Becomes ay Panhandier. Subsequently be was committed to Believue for examination into his sanity after he had threatened the life of Edward McCassidy, a lawyer. Then the wanderlust selzed him again and he went to Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, in each of those cities threatening leading brokers with arrest and suits for moneys he said they owed him. James A. Patten, the wheat king of Chicago, was one of the men Belvin tried to sue

On his return to New York he re sumed his practice of soliciting money from persons along Broadway.

Belvin's eccentricities began to manifest after he had lost half of his fortune in the Northern Pacific stock manipulation. His erraticisms brought him so much notoriety in Wall street, when he was sliding to ruin, that few of the brokers cared to be seen talking to him.

He does not appear to be much of a success as a Broadway panhandler. Ragged and unkempt, he is just what he is, a human derelict drifting along with the living tide that surges through the most famous highway of the world.

Horse Is a Somnambulist.

Connersville, Ind.-Alexander Dixon. living north of here, owns a gentle old horse which is subject to somnambulism. Whenever halted, no matter where, it fafts dead asleep, and, sleeping, has been known to walk about the farm, apparently seeing everything, but unable to recognize danger in any

form. Girls Refuse to Remove Stockings. Monessen, Pa-High school girls appeared recently wearing one black stocking and one white. Commotion resulted. Superintendent H. E. Gress and Principal Nathan Phillips called the girls into their office and talked in a fatherly manner with them. "Now, girls, won't you remove

"If you want them removed, sors blushed, and sent the girls to

#### WESTERN CANADA'S OFFER IS AMERICA'S OPPORTURITY

GROW GRAINS IN WESTERN CAN-ADA, ENJOY AN EXCELLENT CLIMATE AND MAKE MONEY.

With the European wheat fields desolated, and the farming population more than decimated, there will be for a number of years a demand for food products that has not been experienced in the memory of the present generation. Everyone regrets the horrible war that has brought this about. Its effects are felt not only in Europe, but in every part of the American continent. Many lines of business have been hurt, but only temporarily it is hoped. Financial stringency is being talked of. There is a way of overcoming these things; and Western Canada offers the soluwhen the possibility of retrieving losses, making assured gains, and at the same time becoming a factor in providing the world with the one great requisite-wheat-is so pronounced that it cannot be overlooked. There are several ways in which excellent farming lands can be secured in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, and also

British Columbia,

Dominion Government of 160 acres of land free to the settler is something not given by any other country. Con-Jitions of settlement are easy. Live upon the land six months in each year, for a period of three years, cultivate about thirty acres, and erect a habitable house. Instead of cultivation, the keeping of a certain number of head of cattle will carry with it the same value. Many of these bomesteads may be had in the open prairie area, where every acre can be put under cultivation, but to the man with limited means, in the park area, lying north of the central portion of three of the provinces named, there is afforded the best chance. In this park country are beautiful groves of poplar and willow, small lakes and streams. and sufficient open area to enable one to go into immediate cultivation for crops of wheat, oats, barley and flax, any one of which does wonderfully well, giving prolific yields. In due time when more land is required for cultivation, these groves may be cut down at small cost. In the meantime, however, they have been valuable in providing fuel and shelter for cattle. which thrive wonderfully on the wild

grasses that grow in abundance. Another plan is to purchase from some of the railway companies who hold large tracis, or from some responsible land company. The prices asked are exceedingly low and the terms easy. Whether one may decide to locate in the open prairie area or in the park country the land will be found to be of the same general texture, a rich black or chocolate colored

loam on a clay subsoil. Again attention is drawn to the fact of the great opportunities for farming that are offered in Western Canada Already a number of holders of tracts of land there, who are residents of the United States-business men, merchants, lawyers, bankers-men of forcsight and keen knowledge of business, have decided to cultivate the lands they have been holding for speculation and wait no longer for a buyer to turn up. They are acting

Canadian laws are as fair and lust s can be found in the civilized Military service is not compulsory. nor is there one ounce of coercion used. Anything that is given to Great Britain whether in money or men is entirely voluntary. There is no drafting nor conscription of any kind. Already over sixty thousand of the young men of Canada have volunteered for service, and thirty-five thousand have gone forward, many of these having left their farms in their love for Great Britain and a desire to fight for their country. As a consequence, many farms may be left untilled. Therefore Canada invites oth-

Watches the Wheels. Senator Camden of Kentucky, himself a scientific farmer, gets joy from the folbles of the practical Kentuckian who does not believe in "dingdoodies." but stick to the rudimentary method

of tilling the soil Several times each year Senator Camden invites his neighbors, amons whom are a number of the practical boys, to visit his farm.

"One elderly gentleman," said Senator Camden, in telling of one of these parties, "went over the place carefully. He examined the different types of machinery which I had introduced. The harvesting machinery, the reapers and the traction engines caught his eye. He turned to me. "This new-fangled junk may be

all right,' he said, 'but I'm durned if I can figure out what you do.' "The Red Cross Girleens."

That the Red Cross nurses are all

and more than has been claimed for

them when it comes to genuine pluck is borne out by an Irish soldier, Sergt. T Cahill, who in the course of a recent letter to the home folks, wrote: "The Red Cross girleens, with their pretty faces and their sweet ways, are as good men as most of us. They are not supposed to venture into the firing line at all, but they get there all the same, and devil the one of us durst turn them away."

**GOOD COFFEE** 

If you want a good, rich coffee buy Godfrey's Gold Buckle Nothing Better Tis Fine Tis Good Silver Buckle Broadway The best for the money. For sale by all first-class Grocers. E. R. Godfrey & Sons Co., Milwaukee, Wis.—Adv.

Resentment.

Better Wait,

"Was it your craving for drink that brought you here?" asked the sympathetic visitor at the jail. "Great Scott, ma'am! Do I look so stupid as to mistake this place for a saloon?

"Why do you object to my mar-riage, father? Surely eighteen isn't too early to marry. 'But \$10 a week is." YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eys Remedy for Red, Weak, Water Byes and Granulated Ryellds: No Smarting

Some vachts have centerboards:

as road repairers.

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of gold. All this he knew; but he was speedily to learn more. Reynolds. isa't it?"

"Surest thing you know. I'll be

"Fine," he answered, "So long"

his intention to call that afternoon. She summoned Frieda.

It Has Figured in Some Manner-There has always been a good deal that is mythical about the drag n, though biologists tell us the skyletons of snakes lend some creden a to the notion of flying serper Usually in literature the dragon is Catholic church—Greece has the some extent if we altogether disposed associated with the author of all oil, same national saint as Great Britain of St. George's dragon in so prosaic the devil. The ancient banner of the 1 -St. George is to be described as a manner as is here suggested

In All Comparatively Modern History

dragon, and the leader of the others | (in Greek). In old church windows in war was termed the pendragon, and pictures St. George is commonly "draconarius," or dragon bearer. Ac- ser's "laidly worm" to be reckoned cording to the teaching of the Greek with, and it might upset heraldry to

Before the conversion of the Emperor | depicted with a standard. He would Constantine, the old Labarum or therefore bear the Latin title of drastandard of the Roman army bore a gon-man, or dragon-bearer, and the bronze dragon and the bearer of the legend would easily spring into be-Roman standard, even after a cross ing, of his encounter with a dragon. replaced the dragon, was styled a Still there is "Sir Bevis" and Spen-

The proportion of suicides in the

United States in the last year remains about the same, being 8,602 males and

girdle can have ends crossed and then | effective with this type of hat, continbrought down in lines that carry the | ues an excellent seller. It is particueyes below the waist line, thus in- larly popular in the dainty chenille creasing the seeming height of the and woven border designs. However, wearer. This is a trick that it would in many instances the more elaborate be well to master. It allows the use novelties which were originally deof this favorite accessory and permits | signed for wear over the entire face are adjusted in nose fashion, the sur-

came. their room.

them?" they asked. "No," it is reported the answer remove them yourself." The profes-

nearly all have sideboards. Russian women are now employed

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In the first place the offer of the

Novelized from Eugene Walter's Drama by the same name GY WEBSTER DENISON

(LLUSTRATED BY PHOTOGRAPHS OF SCENES) FROM THE PLAY Copyright A.C.MSClurg & Co., 1914.

SYNOPSIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds move into their new bungalow-\$500 down, balance same as rent!—on Staten Islami. Dick Mondo, newspaper man, cynic, socialist, takes diener and spends the night. The Reynolds scom comfortable in their home, but with a hint of loneliness, Dick warns Bab against John Brand, Bob's old schoolmito, now a member of "the system," who is expected to call. Jane contesses that the money for the butcher's bill has gone for a new lat. Brand, Hudson Cement company president, afters Bob \$40,-100 use his position as chemist with the United Construction company to cheat the money for cament work on the Tecos River dam. Jane overbearing, asks Bob to accept. His refusal, in the face of their poverty, chills her. Brand wiles Jane into a compilacy to make Bob "aurh" the \$40,000. Fic takes her for an auto rido and they are seen by Dick. She escolves \$100 "conspirator's money" by mail from lixand, and in the sudden change from skimping enonomies and unputed bills to real ready money loses all sense of true moral values. The clandes in value to lothence Bob to accept Brand's lover, Brand in the Indiance Bob to accept Brand's offer. Dick goes to see Brand with some vague idea of making him cease his rides with Jane. Brand Insul's Dick, who knocks him down.

CHAPTER XIV.

More Feathers. Dick's interview with Brand was barren of results—for Dick. He felt no | remores over the manner of its termination. It was a blow struck when a man must strike. Brand had misjudged him, or pretended he had. Either that, or, in pique over the reportlost control of that usual deliberate In any event, he had over-

stopped the mark and paid the price. Dick's only regret was his failure to accomplish the purpose of his visit. although he could not have told exactly what that was. Within himself he argued that he was acting for Bob; law Brand's underhanded tactics with meetings and Hob was still in igno- worship. rance of them. He was stacere in his desire to help his friend and a halfdozen times he had been on the point of telling him. But something stopped him. He thought of confronting Jane. but the lden was quickly put aside. Dick stood a little in awe of Jane. Admiration he had a-plenty, or had had, but there was something more. It was reluctance to surrender this thing that held him back. So he sought out Brand as a last resort. From the millionaire he hoped to wring something that would boister up his failing respect for the girl, and misjudged entirely. The reporter had motive. Brand's mistake had cut short the interview, and perhaps it was just as well. For Dick had not shown his hand and his attempt to frighten Brand

would have been futile, anyway. But the reporter had not come unprepared. There are some credulous fools who believe that no one ever You'll chaperon, won't you? knows the winner of a derby until the race is run; that the telegram is never velope; that when ten thousand men lose money on the stock market and five hundred win, it is just luck or better judgment that turns the trick. But Teanessee Coal and Iron had dropped Afteen points and that Brand had Dick knew that the Hudson Cement company, which was Brand, was furulabling the cement for the Pecos River dam: and Dick knew that the Western Construction company, which paid Bob to analyze the cement that went into the jobs, was building the dam. Dick knew something about mil-Honaires. He knew that such men as Brand have a habit of stubbing their toes and that on such occasions it was not unusual for them to kick up a bit of gold. All this he knew; but he was

speedily to learn more.

Ho went back to the office of his paper after his encounter with Brand city editor when a boy announced that am.' there was a telephone call for him. He

wout into the booth "Hello, Dick," called the voice of

"Tomorrow's Wednesday, Roynolds. lan't it?

"It will be, old top," the reporter anawered, "It some obstreperous planet doosn't get in our way and mix things up a blt.

Reynolds laughed over the phone. "Accuracy," he said. "There you go ngain. But that's the very thing I want you for. Dick, I've got the biggest job on my hands for tomorrow that I've ever had—that is, from a literary standpoint. Got to prepare an extensive report on the Pecos dam contract and I thought if you were coming over for the usual debauch you might come a little earlier and lend a helping hand."

"Surest thing you know. I'll be there. What time?' About three."

"All right. I'll be there like a duck. How's the misaus?" Poor Bob! Their quarrel was fresh in his mind. But the telephone saved

hlm. "Flue," he answered. "So long," That evening Reynolds said nothing to his wife about the work to be done at home. He had no object in keeping it from her, but sluce their final disagreement over Brand and his offer both had felt constrained and distant, transaction on and if you won't take It was simply that there was nothing | my word for it who will? I can't exin their conversation that led up to his telling and neither had been in the goes through, Mrs. Collins, it'll help the case of a left-handed person mood for exchanging confidences. In the morning it was the same. Consequently, when he left she was in ignorance that he and Dick were to come

early in the afternoon. Shortly after luncheon Jane received a telegram from Brand announcing will be the last time." his intention to call that afternoon.

her if she can run over for a minute, abe ordered.

While the girl was gone the door bell rang. Jane ran to answer it with a little glad cry of expectancy. She was looking for a package from a Fifth avenue store and she was not disappointed. She opened the long hox and took out an up-to-date automobile coat. It was a handsome garment, not so very expensive, from the standpoint of those who indulge in such luxuries, but quite out of reach of the Reynolds' humble means. This was the most showy article she had bought with Brand's money and it was bold step.

Jane carried the box and paper into the bedroom and tarried a moment at her mirror. Naturalists tell us that the eight of gay colors will make the peacock strut and spread his feathers. What woman will not fix and primp at the sight of new plumage? By law of man Jane had no right to this coat: By law of nature she had every right. When a wise Creator made the fur and feather covered animals of the universe he used ble greatest handlwork upon the males. Theirs is the highly colored plumage, the long, soft hair, the deep-linted manes and vivid spots. But when he made woman from a mere rib of a man he cast the mold In perfect form and made her worthy er's knowledge of his action, he had of all the embellishment that man can bestow. From creation down woman solf-possession and hurled out the in- | has claimed her right and it has been man's pleasure to give. Now and then we find males who like to deck their persons. Native chiefs have sold a kingdom for a string of beads, but they were fools. Fine feathers are, in truth, a woman's right. When Jane re-entered the room Frie-

trying to save his friend from the hu- da had returned and was gingerly feelmiliating sequel that was sure to fol- ing and stroking the new coat as if it were some animated object that might Mrs. Reynolds. But for four weeks coo or purr at her caress. Jane, in he had known of these clandestine sharp tones startled her from her

"Is Mrs. Collins coming?" she asked.

"Үсванті." "Then you had better hurry lunch-

eon, Frieda. We are going out." "Yessum," the girl agreed, but still ost in rapt admiration of the coat she backed away as if to turn her back yould be grave insult.

"Oh, my dearie, dear!" was Mrs. Collins' greeting, for Jane had donned admiration and this inexplicable some- tho coat again before she opened the door to her neighbor's knock, "You've got a motor coat!"

"Yessum." sald Jane in mock imitation of her maid. "Isn't it a heanty?" "Yes, dear, it certainly is," Mrs. Colalso he hoped to force Brand to dis- line agreed, "but it seems to me it's continue his visits. Brand had not a little impracticable for Staten Island unless," she added, with a little switch meant to threaten, but with a different of her head, "you expect some more, prosperity and a car of your own!"

"That's not impossible," Jane retort d-for Mrs. Collins' volce had an unmistakable tone of pique. "But I didn't have that in mind when I got it. Mr. Brand is coming over again today and that's why I called you over.

Mrs. Collins walked up to Jane with arms akimbo. She looked not at her read until the recipient tears the enbor's coat.

"I'm afraid not," she answered. "Why not, Mrs. Collins!" Jane ex-Elick knew better. Dick knew that I've got. Surely you're not going to

forsake me?" Jane's neighbor, for all her cruditles, was not without a sense of humor or the means of expressing it. And Jane's rapid progression in modes of dress and amusement had begun to rankle. There was just a perception of a curl to her rather pretty mouth

as she asked: "Are you sure that you need a chan-

eron now?" Jane flushed. She could not mistake the other's meaning.

"Why Mrs. Collins!" she exclaimed "You know I wouldn't go out with Mr Brand alone. And you know, too, that he comes here on business. He's just and was sitting chatting idly with his as anxious to have you along as I

"Is he?"

"Why certainly." "Well, I feel better now. I guess I hadn't noticed it. But just the same dearle, I don't believe I can go with you. I'll be frank. You're getting to be too fine a bird for me. I mean the

clothes." "Nonsonse, Mrs. Collins, I haven't any more than you, only I've been getting mine all at once. Why, I used to feel awfully ashamed of myself when I went out with you."

"I know," her neighbor agreed, "bu it's different now. Look at that coat. Won't I look great in that car with you and your millionaire?"

Jane snapped her up. "Mrs, Collins!" she exclaimed "Whatever you do or don't do, please

don't talk to me that way. 'My mil-Honaire.' You simply mustn't such things. I won't have it, that's all." "Well, dearie, if we're going to quarrel I think I'll be going. Only don't be foolish. I didn't mean you owned

Brand or that he owned you. I have a good time myself now and then and nobody knows better than I do that if fire and not burn even a little finger." wrong idea," Jane retorted. "Mr. Brand and I have a certain business plain what it is at present, but if it

a blg thing." "It must be," the neighbor agreed. 'It takes long enough to close it." "But you'll go with us today, won't

She knew that she spoke the truth. too. She had nothing to offer Brand sent automatically by the brain to the 'auda 'ave mistook it for the dinner

she had determined to make, it neces sary. If Bob was so blinded to be advice and preferred his business opinions to her love, he could keep his opinions and his terrific sense of honesty and lose her. Jane had reached this conviction after the scene with her husband on his return. She contemplated nothing that would compromise herself or her husband. She nad merely decided on a separation as a last resort to bring him to his senses and if this failed—if he would not cross the chasm and come to herwell, they would see then who was the stronger.

Unquestionably she must see Brand today. It was only fair to him to let him know that she had made no progrese as his agent; that apparently the "conspiracy" was a failure. So she must mollify her chaperon at any cost. "Please come with us today, Mrs. Collins," she coaxed again, "I'll feel the coat you're worrying about you can wear it. We're just the same

height. Mr. Brand'll think it's yours." "Tut, tut, child," Mrs. Collins replied consolingly. "There's no use wasting fine feathers on such an old bird as me. It isn't only the coat I'm thinking about. I've been in the back of that motor car, playing plain gooseberry ever since you've been going



and him whispered about something I knew nothing about. Oh, it's been mighty thrilling, I can tell you." "But you've enjoyed the rides, haven't you?"

"My goodness, yes. I've had a little more fresh air and I guese that's the staff of life over here. But don't worry, dearle, I was young myself claimed. "You're the only chaperon once and I might have wanted some

one to do the same for me." "Then run along and get ready," Jane urged, for she saw that her neighbor persisted in her interpretation of the cause of the outings and realized the uselessness of denial

Mrs. Colline, having succumbed to Jane's entreaties, now attributed her perverseness to nervousness. While her hostess was dispensing a hit of panacea for all such ills the doorbell rang. Mrs. Collins temped to her feet, "Goodness!" she exclaimed, "I hope

that isn't. Mr. Braud. He'll put me on the running board if he sees me in this get-up. She quickly discarded a white apron that she wore over a silk petricoat of large gray and black plaids, pulled down a tight-fitting silk waist and busied herself with her luxuriant hair,

the untidiness of which was in keeping with her morning attire. Jane, having called to her aide-decamp in the kitchen, without avail, went to the door herself. "It can't be Mr. Brand," she said.

"It's too early for him." It wasn't. It was Dick. He came in with his usuald bluster of good nature and greeting, bowed obsequiously to Mrs. Collins and extended a hand to

"Greeting, Queen Olga!" he cried. Thank you. You find me well." "The village pest," Mrs. Collins commented. She sat down with head erect, and surveyed him with infinite

scorn. "Dick!" Jane exclaimed. "You sur prized me." "What, on Wednesday?" "I know, but so early." "Ab," he answered laughingly, "a

say, a stitch in time saves nine. Be ing surrounded in Manhattan by temptations and three fellows with money. I broke away from the convivial group so that in alighting from the car that This one is made in flowered chintz approaches your palatial mansion I would not endanger the unblemished mantle of dust which lies in tranquil of the sateen, having a loop at the top beauty on the soul of your pavement" Mrs. Collins arose and looked a

yonder friend's husband James would

Jane. "He talks like a Christmas edition awfully obliged to you and if it's just of the Fireside Companion," she observed icily. "I think I'll be going. When Mr. Brand-calls with his auto you can send for me."

CHAPTER XV.

Surprised The inadvertent use of Brand's

name did not give Inck the surprise he feigned. As Mrs. Collins went out he looked at Jane in a startled sort of way and she advanced to him. You heard?" she said.

"Of course I heard." "Well, what about it?" she asked, defiantly. "You take my question out of my

mouth, Jane. That is what I was woudering. What about 11?" Her eyes flashed. Again she was very beautiful and again there appeared that queenly bearing that bespoke a dominant spirit and made her

vords superflucus. "Dick," she said, "you and I have been good friends. I hope that we shall remain so. But this is my affair. This isn't the first time that Brand has been here."

"I met him once." "But I mean since then. He's been

here several times." "I know that, too," the reporter answered calmly. "But I'm sorry be's coming teday."

"Sorry? Why should you be sorry? You have some perverted idea of why he comes-and what he's doing. Why

don't you express it?" "I haven't qualified as a moral censor as yet, Jane. You say I have some idea of why Brand is coming. Yes, I have an idea, but I have no knowledge. I tell you I have known that he has been coming and without Bob's knowledge." He stepped forward and took her hand. "Jane, I've been-well, not extremely happy, but I haven't inflicted my grief on you or anybody else."

"Certainly not," she answered aggressively. "There's no reason why you should. Mr. Brand has as much right to be here as you or anyone

He dropped her hand and smiled little sadly as he answered: "I'm afraid that is a little unworthy

of you. I am here at the standing in vitation of the Reynolds; not lately renewed on your part, to be sure, but quite recently on Bob's. That's why I'm sorry; sorry for him and you and perhaps for your prospective guest Though I don't believe," he added quickly, "I shall shed any great quantity of tears on his account. Bob's coming home early. That's why I'm here. He asked me to meet him here at.tbree o'clock."

He took out his watch. "It's a quarter past three now," he said. "What time are we likely to have the pleasure of Mr. Brand's company?"

"Any minute," Jane answered coolly. "He should be here now." She cast a bored look of ascetic elegance at Dick, as if to say: "Is there any reason why he shouldn't be my guest if I choose to have him?" But the glance was lost on Dick, or he preferred to ignore it. He dropped his sapient air for an expression of real alarm. Impulsively he took her hand again. She made as if to withdraw it, but the reporter's grasp was firm. "Jane!" he exclaimed. "Bob mustn't

see Brand here. I am not questioning you or your motives, but I know Bob's feelings toward that man and I know that Brand can't be here with his knowledge." He turned quickly toward the table for his hat. "I'll get out and stop him," he said. "Tell Bob I was here it he comes first. He might see me. I'll say I was down to the Ger-

man s. The reporter's mind worked rapidly. He started hurriedly to the door, "Wait!" Jane ordered. "You'll do nothing of the sort. I'll attend to this thing myself. Mr. Brand wouldn't pay any attention to you in the first place and in the second I don't want to stop his coming here. Bob has got

know sooner or later and it zeight as well be today. Whatever you may think, I've done nothing that I'm ashamed of." (TO BE CONTINUED.)



ORDER GOES TO LEFT HAND a rudimentarily conscious process to

Instructions to Write Sent Automat-Ically by the Brain to That Organ.

J. G. tells the New York Mail some interesting things about the psychol- left. a woman's careful she can play with ogy of writing with the right hand, in the case of a left-handed person. J. G. "But I tell you, you've got the is left-handed, but was taught to write in writing with the right hand. But he learned that the left lobe of the brain controls the operations of the right hand, and vice persa. He also encountered a professor who told him that in Bob more than you have any idea. It's writing with the right hand there and brain. would be a crossing of the brain impulse from one side of the body to the other-a shifting of the nerve base, as it were-accompanied by a certain you?" Jane coaxed. "Perhaps this waste of energy caused by this cross-

ing of the wires. The mental order to write is first "Go over to Mrs. Collins and ask now but one desperate move and this left hand, and must be transferred by

the right hand, in order to accomplish the act of writing. Under this theory a left-handed person should never attempt to write with the right hand, but should simplify and economize his mental processes by writing with the

J. G. has always experienced a cer tain sense of vexation or obstruction with the right hand. In college he now began to write with the type writer, and experienced at once sense of liberation. The process with the left hand now doing at least half the writing, became easier, more fluent, more responsive as between hand

Enemy to Industry.

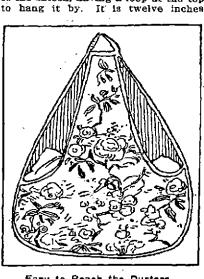
Shop Forewoman (to great musician practising on the French horn)-The factory over the way sends their compliments and will you switch off on to another note 'cos a jot of the hour.—Tatler.

Suicide Ratio Unchanged. The proportion of sulcides in the PRETTY, USEFUL BAGS

ALWAYS HANDY, AND QUITE washable gloves when tucking in the SIMPLE IN CONSTRUCTION.

HOW TO ATTAIN PLUMPNESS One Designed to Hold the Duster and Simple Routine Will Enable This the Other for Broom Covers-Girl to Secure Results In Three Illustration Shows Method or Four Weeks. of Designing.

A duster bag that the hand can slip in and out of easily, is the best kind. or cretonne, hned with sateen and bound with braid or with a bias strip



Easy to Reach the Dusters long, and nine wide at the rounded The shaped outside piece is slightly larger around than the back piece, allowing the pocket part to bulge slightly.

The broom bag is not a broom have just now. And a small corsage cover itself, but a pretty holder for flower is one of the best means of such covers and holds six of these giving color to a dark street frock or made in canton flannel. The case is



Holds Broom Covers. made in figured material is 13 inches vide at the bottom, tapering slightly toward the top, and is 15 inches long. It has a flap of 6 inches' depth. Three oops of the braid are sewed at the back to hang it by. The broom bags are made very much the same shape, only smaller, to fit the broom; a drawing string is put at the top to draw it up tight around the handle.

KEEPING HANDS IN CONDITION

During Frosty Weather They Need Much Care and Will Repay Attention Given.

soft in frosty weather, especially if one is one's own housemaid.

under the nails than a little vaseline dainty collars buttonholed in retiring; it not only removes the soil, pretty indeed.

GOWN FOR THE YOUNG LADY | lawn; now it is of cream net and lace

/elvet Dresses Considered Most Appropriate--Changes in the Color of Neckwear. Velvet dresses for young girls are

the smart thing of the afternoon wear They are made with a long waist and a short skirt, made of two circular flounces: between these is a satin belt or sash. A collar of pique or lace, cut sailor or rounding, is the usual neck finish. The sleeveless over blouses of velvet that are seen on the grown-up dresses are also a feature of those worn by girls of fourteen.

They are rather like a middy blouse in shape, but not so long, and the arm-hole is very much enlarged so that the foundation dress of serge

Different shaped buttons not only come in plain colors in dark modish bades, brown, plum, blue and fawns, but are also decorated by odd stripes of a contrasting color. Sometimes there is only one stripe across the center, sométimes it is the button edge that has pencillike lines of a deeper or lighter color.

The suit coats are made both in the ong and in the short lengths. Some of the smart models are of the redingote type, the coat reaching the three-quarter length. Some of the lace guimpes are of em-

broidered net of the applique type of lace, and they finish at the top with a round neck that does not come quite up to the base of the throat. Last summer the lovely touch of

in Many Ways it is the Most Distinctive Touch That Gives Gar-

Whether it be bidden or whether it forms an important color note of the gown, the girdle must be reckoned with, and to the woman who knows how to make it and adjust it there

will be modistic glory.

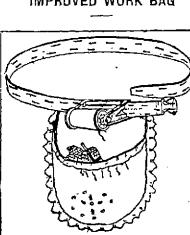
ment "Appearance."

This season the girdle is higher cirdles of the middle ages, and both short and long walsted women will have to wear the wide girdle to be in fashion. To be sure, the wide the wearer to retain her height.

be viewed from all points before in- an additional decoration.

in the finer costumes, and of pique in those dresses that smack of the tailormade.

IMPROVED WORK BAG



Adelaide S. Hemstreet of Indian Head, Canada, has just been granted a patent for a combination crochet work bag and spool holder. The work bag is suspended on a belt. On the belt also is placed a sheet metal bracket with arms for holding the spool. This allows the thread to be easily unwound as it is being used. There is no chance for the spool to slip off one's lap and roll across the floor and for the thread to become tangled. It is a practical invention. which should appeal to all women who are still old-fashioned enough to do white neckwear was in organdie and crocheting.

IMPORTANCE OF THE GIRDLE | corporation in your gown. The new

the siender. to be echoed when planning it. The vogue for the Roman stripe is still as pronounced as ever. Silks, ribbons, chiffons, nets and woolen fabrics are striped in many colors and used for the girdles of all types of gowns.

turbans continue to occupy an exceptionally prominent position in the millinery world. As a consequence, the Some new girdles have a curved-up plus amount of the veil being arline. This is a trying one and should ranged over the hat so as to serve as FORMER PLUNGER NOW PANHANDLER

W. W. Belvin Lost Big Fortune In Railway Deal in Wall Street Years Ago.

#### SHATTERS HIS REASON

Scion of Old Virginia Family Reduced to Beggary on New York Streets -Sued Many Financiers for Imaginary Debts.

cocoa or chocolate. Take mashed po-New York .- William Wayne Belvin tatoes, with butter or cream, oatmeal, has had a spectacular career, ranging fresh breed, honey, eggs, tapioca; in from railroad president and Wall short, all sugary and oily foods. No street operator to a beggar on the streets of New York.

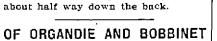
Take great care to eat slowly and Twenty years ago William Wavne Belvin was recognized as one of the A nap either before or after dinner plungers of Wall street. A scion of Exercise must be regular and modone of the oldest families of Virginia, be had all the advantages of educaerate. Horseback riding, tennis and tion and culture that wealth and famboating are good. Vocal exercises ily position bring. He had inherited \$600,000 from his father, had gone to Small doses of cod liver oil should the northwest and increased it by successful real estate speculation and With strict application of these rules finally found his way to Wall street, an improvement should be noted in into the activities of which he was introduced by Henry Villard, the finan-

cier.

VOGUE OF ARTIFICIAL FLOWER Figure In Wall Street. Wall street smiled upon him for a Universally Popular, and Certainly time. He was rated as a million<mark>air</mark>e and lived up to the reputation. Well known about town, a familiar figure along Broadway when the lights shone Probably never before have artifibrightest, Belvin kept pace with cial flowers had such a vogue as they the best of the spenders whose faces were always welcome. These were the days before the fight for the control of the Northern Pacific railroad was inaugurated. Belvin was at the height There are bunches of tiny flowers of his success on the street when the in brilliant red that are very good titanic struggle for the domination of There are bouquets consisting of a that important railroad property was reschud, a few forget-me-note and a in its inciplency. When it ended be aprig or two of green that are good. was on the top of the toboggan that Then there are zinnias, nasturtiums, was to lead him to poverty and disgrace and to shatter his reason.

Belvin, in addition to other positions he held, was at one time president of the San Francisco & Eastern Railroad company. He was always proud of that distinction.

Business Reverses Came. Since Belvin lost \$425,000 in the Northern Pacific deal he has had a checkered career. Business reverses followed each other rapidly and consistently. Wall street frowned upon



but lubricates the nail itself and pre

Bedmaking is hard on nalls and it

The thin girl is coming into her own

these days, but there is such a thing

as being too thin. The words of Jo-

seph Cawthorne, "I like 'em plump,"

et the standard. This plumpness

The first step towards this is to

word nerves, fretting and irritability.

Retire early and remain in bed as

Drink no tea or coffee, rather milk.

masticate each morsel thoroughly.

be taken several times a day.

Add Distinction to the Plainest

of the Street Frocks.

poppies and many other flowers in

The placing of the flower is rather

important. It can be placed on the

left shoulder with good effect. It

looks well at the closing of a suff or

Of course, the flower on an evening

frock is usually part of the frock. That

the frock is made. However, a frock

that needs a little refreshing can be

brightened up with a new flower, and

one of the newest places to put it is

is to say, it is placed in position when

their own natural, rich coloring.

a close collar of velvet and fur.

an be obtained by careful effort.

ong as possible.

meat.

is beneficial.

enlarge the chest.

three or four weeks.

is advisable to wear an old pair of

vents it from becoming brittle.

sheets.

One of the Smartest Designs in Collars, Copyling the Saller Shape to

a Large Extent. Smarter than the elaborate face colar is that of plain white organdle and bobbinet. The collar is to be of the aydown variety, and is smartest when shaped like a short but long pointed sallor collar, the points coming well on the shoulders. The collar, which is of organdie, is hemstitched about It is very difficult to keep the hands the edge. The net ruffle should be from one-half to one and one-fourth inches wide, and is double. That is, An inexpensive wash if one has there is no hem on the net, it being some lettover milk on hand is to soak simply a double fold of the material, them in warm milk. A bottle of the creased end being used as the slycerin and rose water kept on the bottom or edge of the ruffle. The bathroom shelf and applied when the bobbinet ruffle may be simply whiched hands are wet after washing, will to the collar, or after this is done a help also. Vaseline may promote a finish of buttonholing in color or plain growth of hair on the hands, but there white thread can be made over the is nothing better for loosening dirt loining of collar and ruffle. These pushed under the nail at night before blue, old rose or that gray-green are

Now a Human Derelict. but finally was forced to leave there for failure to pay his bills. From luxurious apartments in the Waldorf big drop, but that is where Belvin landed. He is still panhandling his | This then is the opportunity for the way through the country, a mere American who wishes to better his wreck of his former self. In the lown condition. Advertisement. human derelict of today none of his former friends would recognize the debonnair, cultured son of Virginia who, a score of years since, was the

associate of the kings of finance who ruled the fortunes of Wall street. In May, 1961, Belvin was arrested at the Iroquois hotel, Buffalo, for of tilling the soil. trying to send a telegram to George B. Cortelyou warning him that Prestdent McKinley's train would be dynn-

mited at Paso del Norte, Tex. Becomes a Panhandler. Subsequently he was committed to Bellevue for examination into his sanity after he had threatened the life of Edward McCassidy, a lawyer. Then the wanderlust seized him again and he went to Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, in each of those cities threatening leading brokers with arrest and suits for moneys he said they owed him. James A. Patten, the wheat king of Chicago, was one of the

men Belvin tried to suc. On his return to New York he resumed his practice of soliciting money

from persons along Broadway. Belvin's eccentricities began to be manifest after he had lost half of his fortune in the Northern Pacific stock him so much notoriety in Wall street, when he was sliding to ruin, that few of the brokers cared to be seen

talking to hlm. He does not appear to be much of a success as a Broadway panhandler. Ragged and unkempt, he is just what he is, a human derelict drifting along the living tide that through the most famous highway of the world.

Horse is a Somnambulist. Connersville, Ind.—Alexander Dixon, living north of here, owns a gentle old horse which is subject to somnambullsm. Whenever halted, no matter where, it falls dead asleep, and, sleeping, has been known to walk about the farm, apparently seeing everything, but unable to recognize danger in any form.

Girls Refuse to Remove Stockings, Monessen, Pa-High school girls appeared recently wearing one black stocking and one white. Commotion resulted. Superintendent H. E. Gress and Principal Nathan Phillips called the girls into their office and talked in a fatherly manner with them. "Now, girls, won't you remove them?" they asked.

"No," it is reported the answer "If you want them removed, came. remove them yourself." The professors blushed, and sent the girls to their room.

#### WESTERN CANADA'S OFFER IS AMERICA'S OPPORTUNITY

GROW GRAINS IN WESTERN CAN-ADA, ENJOY AN EXCELLENY CLIMATE AND MAKE MONEY.

With the European wheat fields desolated, and the farming population more than decimated, there will be for a number of years a demand for food products that has not been experienced in the memory of the present generation. Riveryone regrets the horrible war that has brought this about. He effects are felt not only h Europe, but in every part of the American continent. Many lines of business have been burt, but only temporarily it is hoped. Fluoricial stringency is being talked of. There s a way of overcoming these things; and Western Canada offers the solution in its immense agricultural area, when the possibility of refeleving losses, making assured gains, and at the same time becoming a factor in providing the world with the one great requisite-swheat- is no pronounced that it cannot be overlooked.

There are several ways in which excellent forming lands can be secured in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, and also British Columbia. In the first place the offer of the

Dominion Government of 160 agres of land free to the settler is something not given by any other country. Conlitions of settlement are easy. Live upon the land six months in each year, for a period of three years, cultivate about thirty acres, and creek a habitable house. Instead of cultivation, the keeping of a certain number of head of cattle will enery with it the same value. Many of these homesteads may be had in the open prairie area, where every acre can be put under cultivation, but to the man with limited means, in the park area. lying north of the central portion of three of the provinces named, there is afforded the best chance. In this park country are beautiful groves of poplar and willow, small lakes and streams and sufficient open area to enable one to go into immediate cultivation for crops of wheat, oats, barley and flax, one of which does wonderfully well, giving prolitic yields. In due time when more land is required for cultivation, these groves may be cut down at small cost. In the meantime, however, they have been valuable to providing fuel and shelter for cuttle which thrive wonderfully on the wild

grasses that grow in abundance. Another plan is to purchase from some of the railway companies who hold large tracts, or from some responsible land company. The prices asked are exceedingly low and the terms easy. Whether one may decide to locate in the open prairie area or in the park country the land will be found to be of the same general texture, a rich black or chocolate colored Ioam on a clay subsoil.

Again attention is drawn to the fact of the great opportunities for familia that are offered in Western Canada Already a number of holders of tracts of land there, who are residents of the United States-business men, mer chants, lawyers, bankers, men of fore sight and keen knowledge of bust ness, have decided to cultivate the lands they have been holding for speculation and wait no longer for a buyer to turn up. They are acting

Canadian laws are as fair and just as can be found in the civilized world. Military service is not compulsory, nor is there one ounce of coercion used. Anything that is given to Great Britain whether in money or men is entirely voluntary. There is no drafting nor conscription of any kind. Atready over this thousand of the young men of Canada have volunteered for service, and thirty-five all of his enterprises. For some time thousand have gone forward, many of he continued to live at the Waldorf, these having left their farms in their love for Great Britain and a desire to fight for their country. As a consequence, many farms may be left onto panhandling along Broadway is a tilled. Therefore Canada invites others to come in and take their places.

Watches the Wheels. Senator Camden of Kentucky, himself a scientific farmer, gets joy from the follies of the practical Kentuckian who does not believe in "dingroomles, but stick to the rudimentary prethod

Several times each year Senator Camden invites his neighbors, among whom are a number of the practical boys, to visit his farm.

'One elderly gentleman," said Senntor Camden, in telling of one of these parties, "went over the place carefully. He examined the different types of machinery which I had introduced. The harvesting machinery, the respers and the traction confices caught his eye. He turned to me. "This new-fangled junk may be

all right, he said, but I'm durned if I can figure out what you do: "The Red Cross Girleens." That the Red Cross nurses are all

and more than has been claimed tor then when it comes to kendine pluck is horne out by an Irish soldler, Serpt. T. Cabill, who in the course of a re cent letter to the home tolky, wrote-"The Red Cross garlesis, with their manipulation. His erraticisms brought pretty faces and their sweet ways, are as good men as most of us. They ree not emplosed to venture into the firing line at all, but they get there all the same, and devil the one of us duret turn them away."

#### GOOD COFFEE

If you want a good, rien collecting Godfrey's
Gold Buckle Nothing Better "The Print "The Division Silver Buckle Broadway Tis Good
The best for the money. For sale by
all first-class Greeces. E. R. Godfrey
& Sons Co., Milwaukee, Wisce Adv.

Resentment. "Was it your craving for drink that brought you here?" asked the sympathetic visitor at the fall. "Great Scott, ma'am! Do I look so

stupid as to mistake this place for a

saloon?" Better Walt. "Why do you object to my mar-riage, father? Surely eighteen fon't too early to marry. "But \$10 a week is."

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU

Some yachts have centerboards; nearly all have sideboards.

Russian women are now employed as road repairers.

# She summoned Frieda.

It Has Figured in Some

to the notion of flying serper

Usually in literature the dragon is

In All Comparatively Modern History There has always been a good deal that is mythical about the drag n, though biologists tell us the skyletons of snakes lend some creden e

DRAGON ALWAYS A SYMBOL; British kings bore the device of al "tropalophoros" or standard bearer dragon, and the leader of the others Before the conversion of the Emperor Constantine, the old Labarum or standard of the Roman army bore a bronze dragon and the hearer of the Roman standard, even after a cross replaced the dragon, was styled a "draconsrius." or dragon bearer. Ac-Catholic church-Greece has the associated with the author of all out, same national saint as Great Britain

the dayil. The ancient banner of the l -St. George is to be described as a manner as is here suggested

(in Greek). In old church windows in war was termed the pendragon and pictures St. George is commonly depicted with a standard. He would therefore bear the Latin title of dragon-man, or dragon-bearer, and the legend would easily spring into being, of his encounter with a dragon. Still there is "Sir Bevis" and Spenser's "laidly worm" to be reckoned cording to the teaching of the Greek with, and it might upset heraldry to some extent if we altogether disposed of St. George's dragon in so prosaic

South American Chinchilla.

Chinchilla, popular as a decoration for smart gowns, comes from a little It is a herbivorous rodent, much resembling the rabbit, except that its fur is of a matchless softness.

United States in the last year remains about the same, being 8,602 males and

South American animal of that name. ears are short and its tail long, and its

line resembles a high up-curved corset. It is only to be considered by Stripes in the girdle are the note

The Turban and the Half Vell. The Dry Goods Economist says that than ever. Indeed, it suggests the in spite of their long run close fitting

half or nose veil, which is especially girdle can have ends crossed and then effective with this type of hat, continbrought down in lines that carry the ues an excellent seller. It is particueyes below the waist line, thus in- larly popular in the dainty chentile creasing the seeming height of the and woven border designs. However, wearer. This is a trick that it would in many instances the more elaborate be well to master. It allows the use novelties which were originally deof this favorite accessory and permits | signed for wear over the entire face are adjusted in nose fashion, the surA Business Adventure of Emma McChesney By EDNA FERBER

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ul dream, it is, strangely enough woman Succumbs at Glen Rock, I'll cheeks and closed eyelids to the nurse ever of canceled orders, maniacal haunt the editor." She paused a mo- who sat at the window. That discreet and started toward the door. But berain schedules. lumpy mattresses, or ment. vitely cooked food. These everyday "Everything will be all right," said hings he accepts with a philosopher's the housekeeper, soothingly. "You'll cheerfulness. No-his nightmare is think you're right at home, it'll be so always a vision of himself, sick on the comfortable. Was there anything else, road, at a country hotel in the middle now?"

down her spine, and back and forth doesn't know." from legs to shoulder blades when Perhaps it was. At any rate it was tions which were put to her-ques the Dry Goods Review. tions ending in the inevitable "tea, coffee 'r milk" At that juncture Emma | cede, slowly, whence fevers come, and | sion. "You poor kid, you! I heard it's your fountain pon you'd better res- mine." McChesney had looked up into the the indefinable air of suspense and re-

plied, with great earnestness. "Yours of the twelfth at hand and but same voice. contents noted . . the greatest httle skirt on the market . . . he's going to be a son to be proud of, God want to leave a call for seven sharp- "

The lank waitress' face took on an added blankness. One of the two trav- to the second eling men at the same table started; to laugh, but the other put out his took Emma McChesney in its arms be as good as new in a week, Mrs. Mc "It wasn't so bad, Jock. Now that hand quickly, rose, and said, "Shut up. The dingy little hotel room glowed you blamed fool! Can't you see the lady's sick?" And started in the direction of her chair.

McChesney's ordinarily well-ordered, fine contempt for hotel soup sent alert mind the uncomfortable thought broths of chicken and beef. The local that she was talking nonsense She members of the U. C. T. sent roses made a last effort to order her brain enough to tax every vase and washinto its usual same clearness, failed, pitcher that the hotel could muster, and saw the coarse white table cloth and asked their wives to call at the

her head. It speaks well for Emma McChes- picion and distrust in their eyes, and ney's balance that when she found remained to pat Emma McChesney's herself in bed, two strange women, arm, ask to read aloud to her, and to and one strange man, and an all-too induge generally in that process familiar bell-boy in the room, she did known as "cheering her up." Every not say, "Where am I? What hap traveling man who stopped at the litpened?" Instead she told herself that the hotel on his way to Minneapolis the amazingly and unbelievably hand added to the heaped-up offerings at some young man bending over her Emma McChesneys shrine. Books with a stethoscope was a doctor; that and magazines assumed the propor the plump, bleached blonde in the tions of a library. One could see the white shirtwaist was the hotel house hand of T A Buck, Jr., in the cases keeper that the lank duto was a of mineral water, quarts of wine, cunwaitress, and that the expression on Ling cordials and tiny bottles of the face of each was that of appre- liqueur that stood in convivial rows on bension, tinged with a pleasurable extitle closet shelf and floor. There came

posed under her tongue and I'm due in Minneapolis now."

August. You're sick right now."

the little glass tube, and watched the firmness and tenderness. Even the heart. young doctor's impassive face (it advent of Fat Ed Meyers, her keenconclusion.

thermometer read.

very young doctor, with a profession- Emma McChesney regarded them list- my with a human disinfectant. Your ally cheerful smile. Emma McChesney sat up in bed with of their tissue wrappings. But the "Yes."

a jerk. "You mean-sick! Not ill, or name on the card brough a tiny smile grippy, or run down, but sick? Trained- to her lips. nurse sick' Hospital sick! Doctorwith-bottles-on-it sick!" "Well-a-" hesitated the doctor.

and then took shelter behind a bristling hedge of Latin phrases. Emma said. McChesney hurdled it at a leap. 'Never mind," she said. "I know." Haney. "But if you don't want him, were twitching. Her thoughts were

She looked at the faces of those four | why--' strangers. Sympathy—real, human sympathy—was uppermost in each. Emma McChesney, suddenly. She smiled a faint and friendly little smile at the group. And at that the lighted up her face when Fat Ed Mey- by now. And he ignored it. He was am." housekeeper began tucking in the coveers painfully tip-toed in, brown derby content to amuse himself up there in ers at the foot of the bed, and the lank in hand, his red face properly doleful, the Canadian woods, while his mothwaitress walked to the window and brown shoes squeaking. His figure er—
And I hadn't an argument to come reformed calendar. Farmers around
pulled down the shade, and the bell- loomed mountainous in a light-brown Miss Riordon, flushed, and panting back with. I don't know just where Chichester seem to have some subboy muttered something about ice was summer suit. ter. The doctor patted her wrist lightly and reassuringly.

Potent Signal Used by English Engl-

neer or Blockade Runner Dur-

Ing the Civil War.

A story published recently describ-

tion, by showing a Masonic sign to

We all carry with us into the one | ma McChesney, her eyes glowing with ight-stand country called Sleepland, a something other than fever. "I've that's all in the game. I never held Chesney. ractical working nightmare that we something to say. It's just this. If it up against you. Say, nobody ever se again and again, no matter how I'm going to be sick I'd prefer to be admired you or appreciated you more aried the theme or setting of our sick right here, unless it's something that I did-" ream-drama. Your surgeon, tossing catching. No hospital. Don't ask me neasily on his bed, sees himself cut- why. I don't know. We people on ing to remove an appendix, only to the road are all alike. Wire T. A. iscover that that unpopular portion Buck, Jr., of the Featherloom Petticoat f his patient's anatomy already bobs company, New York, You'll find plenty alcoholic glee in a bottle on the top of clean nightgowns in the left-hand helf of the laboratory of a more alert | tray of my trunk, covered with white professional brotner. Your civil en tissue paper. Get a nurse that doesn't ineer constructs imaginary bridges sniffle, or talk about the palace she hich slump and fall as quickly as they nursed in last, where they treated her re completed. Your stage favorite, like a queen and waited on her hand saked, cheerily, sure that he was on one—"

"Take them away!" screamed Emma the throes of a post-lobster night- and foot. For goodness' sake, put my nate, has a horrid vision of herself switch where nothing will happen to 'resting" in January. But when he it, and if I die and they run my pictho sells goods on the road groans ture in the Dry Goods Review under and tosses in the clutches of a dread the caption, 'Veteran Traveling Sales-

> lips, and shook her head. Ed Meyers woman's sobs were still sounding hysrose, hastily, his face a shade redder terically the door flew open to admit than usual.

"Yes," said Emma McChesney. idea you were just stalling for a rest, high-cut vest, and her tears coursed, On the third day that she looked "The most important of all. My son, that's all. Say, Mrs. McChesney, unmolested, down the folds of an exwith more than ordinary indifference Jock McChesney, is fishing up in the there's a swell little dame in the house quisitely shaded lavender silk neckupon hotel and dining car food, Mrs. Canadian woods. A telegram may not Emma McChesney, representing the reach him for three weeks. They're named Riordon. She's on the road, tie. A. Buck Featherloom Petticoat shifting about from camp to camp. Try ompany, wondered if, perhaps, she to get him, but don't scare him too of talk. A woman always likes to have did not need a bottle of bitter tonic. much. You'll find the address under another woman fussin' around when play. On the fifth day she noticed that J. in my address book in my handbag. she's sick. I told her about you, and there were chills chashing up and Poor kid. Perhaps it's just as well he how I'd bet you'd be crazy to get a

other people were wiping their chins true that had the tribe of McChesney and foreheads with bearaggled-looking been as the leaves of the trees, and handkerchiefs, and demanding bow had it held a family reunion in Emma long this heat was going to last, any- McChesney's little hotel bedroom, it way On the sixth day she lost all in- would have mattered not at all to her. terest in T. A. Buck's featherloom pet- For she was sick-doctor-three-timesticoats. And then she knew that a-day-trained-nurse - bottles-by-the-bedsomething was seriously wrong. On side sick, her head, with its bright hair the seventh day, when the blonde and rumpled and dry with the fever, tossdoor, disapproval on her face. At the had coursed, a glow where there had nasal waitress approached her in the ing from side to side on the lumpy dining room of the little hotel at Glen hotel pillow, or lying terribly silent Rock, Minn. Emma McChesney's mind and inert against the gray-white of the somehow failed to grasp the meaning bed linen. She never quite knew how of the all too obvious string of quest narrowly she escaped that picture in

Then one day the fever began to regirl's face in a puzzled, uncompre pression that lingers about a sickbending way, had passed one hand room at such a crisis began to lift imdazedly over her hot forehead and re perceptibly There came a time when Emma McChesney asked in a weak "Bid Jock come? Did they cut off

my hair?" "Not yet, dear" the nurse had an-

swered to the hist, "but we'll hear in your nurse wants to go out for an air ished Miss Riordon. At his gaze that a day or so, I'm sure." And, "Your ing I'll sit with you Glad to." lady muttered something, and fled, levely hair! Well, not if I know it!" "That's a grand little idea," agreed sample-case banging at her knees. At

The spirit of small-town kindliness things up Well, I'll be going. You'll hastened, womanwise, to reassure him rors of dehrium had gone up and down Even then there came into Emma about the town. Housewives with a rising swiftly and slauting to meet hotel and see what they could do. The wives came, obediently, but with suschement. So she sat up, dislodging letters, too, and telegrams with such the stethoscore, and ignoring the pure phrases as "let nothing be left undone" pose of the thermometer which had te- and 'spare no expense' under T. A.

Buck, Jr's, signature. "Look here!" she said, addressing | So Emma McChesney climbed the the doctor in a high, queer voice, "I long, weary hill of illness and pain, can't be sick, young man. Haven't reached the top, panting and almost time. Not just now. Put it off until spent, rested there, and began the August and I ll be as sick as you like. easy descent on the other side that Why, man, this is the middle of June, led to recovery and strength. But something was lacking. That sunny Chesney, don't you worry. So long." you're here, it's all right. Jock, "Lie down, please," said the hand- optimism that had been Emma Mc. And he closed the door after himself didn't realize just what you meant to some young doctor, "and don't dare Chesney's most valuable asset was ab- with apparent relief. remove this thermometer again until sent. The blue eyes had lost their I tell you to. This can't be put off until brave laughter. A despondent droop preparing to go out. It was her regul Jock sat down at the edge of the lingered on the corners of the mouth lar hour for exercise. Mrs. McChes bed, and slid one arm under his moth-Mrs. McChesney shut her lips over that had been such a rare mixture of ney watched her go with a sinking er's head. There was a grim line takes them no time to learn that trick) est competitor, and representative of ably, "we girls can have a real, oldand, womanwise, jumped to her own the Strauss Sanssilk company, failed fashioned talk. A nurse isn't human. to awaken in her the proper spirit of The one I had in Idaho Falls was "How sick?" she demanded, the antagonism. Fat Ed Meyers sent a strictly prophylactic, and antiseptic, bunch of violets that devastated the and she certainly could give the swell "Oh, it won't be so bad," said the violet beds at the local greenhouse, alcohol rubs, but you can't get chumlessly when the nurse lifted them out line's skirts, isn't it?"

"He says he'd like to see you, if you speak something grand of you. I'm twice-a-day sick! Table-by-the-bedside feet able," said Miss Haney, the nurse, really jealous. Say, I'd love to show when she came up from dinner. Emma McChesney thought a minute. son. They're just great. I'll just run "Better tell him it's catching," she down the hall to my room--"

"He knows it isn't," returned Miss shut her eyes, wearily. Her nerves

"Tell him to come up," interrupted ple cases. So he had turned out to be

in parliament for Gatesbead.

"Ain't you ashamed of yourself?" sample case in hand. he began, heavily humorous. "Couldn't "Lordy, that's heavy! It's a wonder "You're all awfully good," said Em. you find anything better to do in the I haven't killed myself before now, came back to the bed. Both hands end of Goodwood week.

middle of the season? Say, on the wrestling with those blamed things."

Say, on the wrestling with those blamed things."

Mrs. McChesney sat up on one elluck, by gosh! Young T. A. himself bow as Miss Riordon tugged at the went out with a line in your territory. sample-case cover. Then she leaned didn't he? I didn't think that guy had forward, interested in spite of herself it in him, darned if I did." at sight of the pile of sheer, white, "It was sweet of you to send all exquisitely embroidered and lacy gar-

round face expressed righteous grief,

of low-down tricks on the road, but

"Look out!" said Emma McChesney.

Please don't. It makes me nervous."

Ed Meyers laughed uncomfortably,

and glanced yearningly toward the

door. He seemed at a loss to account

from the white face, with its hollow

chance to talk shop and Featherlooms

again. I guess you ain't lost your in-

aghast. And as he stared there came

to cheer her up if I have to miss my again."

terest in Featherlooms, eh. what?"

curlycues."

Chesney.

safe ground at last.

not disappointed that they couldn't fell back.

"Mrs. McChesney!" Ed Meyers' derful design."

hose violets, Mr. Meyers, I hope you're ments that lay disclosed as the cover

have been worked in the form of a "Oh, lingerie! That's an ideal line pillow, with 'At Rest' done in white for a woman. Let's see the yoke in

pain, and surprise. "You and I may out the folds of the topmost garment.

for something he failed to find in the ble, with a French back, and high

manner and conversation of Mrs. Mc waist line in the front. Last season

"Son here with you, I suppose," he they're not used this season. This

Emma McChesney closed her eyes. McChesney, bysterically. "Take them

The little room became very still. In away! Take them away!" And buried

a panic Ed Meyers looked helplessly her face in her trembling white hands.

Emma McChesney's face indicated time. They'd been chasing me for

not the faintest knowledge of Feather- days, up there in the woods. I thought

staccato raps, with feminine knuckles her face, and showed dimples where

turning of the knob there bounced into been a gravish pailor. She leaned

the room a vision in an Alice-blue suit, back a hit to survey this son of hers

plumes to match, pearl earrings, elab- "Ugh! how black you are!" It was

orate coiffure of reddish-gold and a the old Emma McChesney that spoke.

complexion that showed an unbeliev- "You young devil, you're actually grow

"How-do, dearie!" exclaimed the vi- hard in your left-hand vest pocket. "H

you was sick, and I says, 'I'm going up cue it, because I'm going to hug you

train out to do it.' Say, I was laid But Jock McChesney was not smil-

up two years ago in Idaho Falls, Idaho, ing He glanced around the stuffy

and believe me. I'll never forget it. I little hotel room. It looked stuffier

don't know how sick I was, but I don't and drearier than ever in contrast

even want to remember how lonesome with his radiant youth, his glowing I was. I just clung to the chamber-freshness, his outdoor tan, his immac-

maid like she was my own sister. If ulate ature He looked at the aston-

"That's a grand little idea," agreed sample-case banging at her knees. At

Ed Meyers. "I told 'em you'd brighten the look in his eyes his mother

"Ain't You Ashamed of Yourself?" He Began, Heavily Humorous.

Miss Haney, the nurse, was already realize-

"Now!" said Miss Riordan, comfort-

"Land, I've heard an awful lot about

you. The boys on the road certainly

you some of my samples for this sea-

She was gone. Emma McChesney

far, far away from samples and sam-

his worthless father's son after all!

me until you didn't come. I didn't

"And I've been fishing," he said.

T've been sprawling under a tree in

front of a darned fool stream and won-

dering whether to fry 'em for lunch

how, or to put my hat over my eyes

His mother reached up and patted

his shoulder. But the line around

Jock's jaw did not soften. He turned

"Two of those telegrams, and one

letter, were from T. A. Buck, Jr.," he

said. "He met me at Detroit. I never

thought I'd stand from a total stranger

what I stood from that man."

"He-dared!-"

was straight."

his head to gaze down at his mother.

about his mouth.

and fall asleep."

loom petticoats. Ed Meyers stared, I'd never get here."

complacently.

will say that you dealt me a couple again. "Take another look."

"You're speaking in the past tense. fell back on the pillow.

that first nightgown. It's a really won-

Miss Riordon laughed and shook

"Why what—" began Emma Mc-

"Shrouds!" announced Miss Riordon,

"Shrouds!" shricked Mrs. McChes-

"Beautiful, ain't they?" Miss Riordon

twirled the white garment in her hand.

"They're the very newest thing. You'll

notice they're made up slightly hob-

kimono sleeves was all the go, but

Miss Riordon stared. Then she

"Jock!" cried Emma McChesney;

and then, "Oh, my son, my son, my

beautiful boy!" like a woman in a

patting her shoulder, and pressing his

healthy, glowing cheek close to hers

And at that a wonderful thing hap-

that was so gaunt and pale.

slammed the cover of the case, rose,

ney, and her elbow gave way. She

engaged in the hazardous business of snarled the Federal, and he raised his

a blockade runner. His steamer was pistol arm again. ing how a Belgian saved himself and a in due time captured by a Federal. At the same moment, Allan, by a number of his countrymen from execu-gunboat off Charleston, and boarded. | sudden inspiration, made a Masonic As the boarding officer came up the sign. The officer's arm dropped at tem after a siege of prolonged study, nervous system, so that sleep is pro I'm going to ask him when he expects the officer in charge of the German side, Allan went below to reduce the once, and he said, taking Allan's hand: firing party, recalls an incident in steam, which had been forced up be "That's all right. Now you take the tivity at night. The bath should be It is necessary to keep the water tage of mine he is occupying as a the American Civil war which was re- yound safety point during the pursuit. ship into port." hted to our purliamentary correspond. He was immediately followed by the And there was no more trouble-

blow up the ship!" "Oh, no, I'm not," adventures before he regained his over the ankles. It will cause the lower. Allan as a young man was adven- replied Allan; "I am going to prevent freedom through the instrumentality blood vessels in the feet to fill and turous, and early in the Civil war he her blowing up." "You're a ltar," of Lord Lyon...—Pall Mall Gazette.

The Hot Foot Bath. literary labor or other intellectual ac- moted.

afford almost instant comfort and pressure from the overstimulated this morning," said Mr. Blubb. "Co-There is nothing like a hot foot brain. This induces relaxation and ing to try to learn something about bath to tranquillize the nervous sys- eases the mental tension, quieting the the future?" asked Mr. Waggles. "Yes,

soothing effect, as it withdraws blood

taken every night, for about ten or up to the highest temperature at School of Astrology and Institute for twelve minutes, before going to bed, which it can be borne for at least ten Psychical Research.

MASONIC SIGN SAVED HIM ent by the late Sir William Allan, the officer, who put a pistol to Allan's except that Allan was sent a prisoner and the water should be as hot as can minutes, by adding hot water as the giant engineer who sat for some years head, and said: "You're going to to Washington and had some thrilling be borne. Let the water come well temperature of the foot bath becomes

have had a word, now and then, and I "Nightgown!" she said, and laughed | water

"Shrouds!": hricked Mrs. McCheaney.

clothes, and the Lord knows what all, ence me. You could get a job now.

of human nature that no college could

"But, mother, you don't understand

into taking her to the freshman-sopho-

at you across the table in some base

Jock sat silent, has face grave with

-real money-it's off the road for

damsel put her finger swiftly to her fore she reached it, and while the sick thrust deep in his pockets, he an a chance to prove the things you just nounced his life plans, thus: said by getting through in three years "I'm eighteen years old. And I look instead of the usual four. If you're in a tall, slim, miraculously well-dressed twenty-three, and act twenty-five- earnest you can do it. I want my boy "Well, I guess I gotta be running young man. The next instant Emma when I'm with twenty-five-year-olds. to start into this business war equipped along. I'm tickled to death to find you McChesney's lace nightgown was I've been as much help and comfort to with every means of defense. looking so fat and sassy. I got an crushed against the top of a correctly you as a pet alligator. You've always called it a game. It's more than that said that I was to go to college, and |-it's a battle. Compared to the sucwas. Well, I'm not. I want to get into colutionary minutemen were as keen to jump in now. This minute. I've know that there are more noncollege started out to be a first-class slob, with men driving street cars than there are you keeping me in pocket money, and college men. But that doesn't influ-

> Not much of a position, perhaps, but Jock was holding her tight, and Why, I-" "Jock McChesney." said that young something self-respecting and fairly man's bewildered mother, "just what well-paying. It would teach you many did T. A. Buck, Jr., say to you, any things. You might get a knowledge

"I got seven wires, all at the same way?" "Plenty. Enough to make me see give you. But there's somethingthings. I used to think that I wanted poise — self-confidence — assurance — to get into one of the professions, that nothing but college can give you. Professions! You talk about the ro- You will find yourself in those three a little knock at the door—a series of pened to Emma McChesney. She lifted mance of a civil engineer's life! Why, years. After you finish college you'll to be a successful business man these have difficulty in fitting into your back of them. The nurse went to the lines had been, smiles where tears days you've got to be a buccaneer, proper niche, perhaps, and you'll want and a diplomat, and a detective, and a to curse the day on which you heeded clairvoyant, and an expert mathema- my advice It'll look as though you tician, and a wizard. Business-just had simply wasted those three preplain, everyday business-is the gam- clous years. But in five or six years iest, chanciest, most thrilling line after, when your character has jelled. there is today, and I'm for it. Let the and you've hit your pace, you'll bless able trust in the credulty of mankind, ing a mustache! There's something other guy hang out his shingle and me for it. As for a knowledge of huwait for 'em. I'm going out and get manity, and of business tricks-well. your mother is fairly familiar with the

"Any particular line, or just plan- busy marts of trade. If you want to ning to corner the business market learn folks you can spend your sumgenerally?" came a cool, not too mers selling Featherlooms for me." amused voice from the bed.

"Advertising," replied Jock, crisply, just why-" 'Magazine advertising, to start with! "Yes, deer 'un, I do. After all, re I met a fellow up in the woods—named member you're only eighteen. You'll O'Rourke. He was a star football man | probably spend part of your time rush at Yale. He's bucking the advertising ing around at class proms with a red line now for the Mastodon magazine. | ribbon in your coat, tapel to show He's crazy about it, and says it's the you're on the floor committee. And greatest game ever. I want to get into you'll be girl-fussing, too. But you'd it now-not four years from now." be attracted to girls, in or out of col-He stopped abruptly. Emma Me-lege, and I'd rather, just now, that it Chesney regarded him, eyes glowing would be some pretty, nice-thinking Then she gave a happy little laugh, college girl in a white sweater and a reached for her kimono at the foot of blue serge skirt, whose worst thought the bed, and prepared to kick off the was wondering if you could be cajoled

bedclothes. "Just run into the hall a second, more basketball game, than some red son," she announced. "I'm going to hpped, black-jet-earringed siren gazing get up."

"Up! No, you're not!" shouted Jock, ment cafe. And goodness knows, making a rush at her. Then, in the ex-! Jock, you wear your clothes so beau uberance of his splendid young tifully that even the haberdashers strength, he picked her up, swathed salesmen eye you with respect. I've snugly in a roll of sheeting and light seen 'em. That's one course you blanket, carried her to the big chair needn't take at college." by the window, and seated himself, with his surprised and laughing moth- thought. "But when I'm earning money

But Mrs. McChesney was serious you," he said, at last. "I don't want this again in a moment. She lay with her to sound like a scene from East Lynne, head against her boy's breast for a but, mother-" while. Then she spoke what was in "Um-m-m---ye-ee-es," assented Emma McChesney, with no alarming enher sane, far-seeing mind.

"Jock, if I've ever wished you were thusiasm. "Jock, dear, carry me back girl, I take it all back now. I'd rath- to bed again, will you? And then er have heard what you just said than open the closet door and pull out that any piece of unbelievable good fortune big sample case to the side of my bed in the world. God bless you for it. The newest fall Featherlooms are it dear. But, Jock, you're going to collit, and somehow, I've just a whimsy lege. No-wait a minute. You'll have notion that I'd like to look 'em over.'

Strenuous School Life.

Pald the Mourners.

The little town of Isle-sur-Sogne School life at Shrewsbury, England, in the sixteenth ceptury was a strenu- France, saw a very popular funeral ous affair. Mr. Percy Addleshaw, in recently when the remains of an old his "Life of Sir Philip Sidney," has an maid, scarcely known except to her interesting account of the school at immediate neighbors, were escorted that time. "The school year," he to the cemetery by nearly one thou writes, "was divided into halves, sand mourners. The story had gone hours of attendance were from six tions in her will to distribute a small o'clock in the morning till eleven, the | sum to each person who should sea dinner hour. In the afternoon the her buried, at the gates of the comeboys studied from 12:45 till five tery after the ceremony. For this o'clock. Prayers were recited at the purpose she collected 100 five-penny beginning and close of the day. If a pieces, and also set apart \$20 for the holy day occurred in the week it was funeral music accompanying her a play day; but usually the weekly hearse. These stipulations were scruday for games was Thursday. One pulously carried out, and after being

Before the Revolution the Place de

custom then begun is still observed played into the cemetery with all the At 'the earnest request and famous dead marches, the mourners great entreaty of some men of honor, indulged in such a contest for the of great worship, credit, or authority, small coins at the gate that a strong an extra holiday was granted to the force of police, gathered in anticipa boys. The judges of assize, when vis. tion, had to interfere to restore order iting Shrewsbury, are still accustomed Historic Parisian Square. to ask for, and obtain, this boon."

Keeping Up an Old Custom. Lammas, as August 1 is sometimes of waste ground. It was often used styled, remains an important anniver- for public festivals and demonstrasary not only in Scotland, where it tions, and in this manner its baptism is quarter day, but throughout rural of blood was begun as early as 1770 England, the Pall Mall Gazette ob In May of that year an exhibition of "Why, what do you mean?" Alarm, serves. In many parishes the pasture fireworks was being given to cele-lismay, astonishment were in her of Lammas lands "belongs from this brate the nuptials of the Dauphin and date until Lady day to all parishioners | Marie Antoinette (note the irony of "He said things. And he meant 'em. who draw smoke," not through pipes, He showed me, in a perfectly well-but chimneys. The mysterious word king and queen of France, both were bred, cleancut, and most equvincing Lammas is merely loaf mass, so called, beheaded upon this very spot!) when a way just what a miserable, selfish, because this was anciently our nation. panic was occasioned by an accidental A faint gleam of the old humor He must have got some news of her low-down, worthless young hound I al harvest festival. A loaf made from discharge of rockets and more than the new corn was formerly presented at church on this date, which fell to death. "You bet he dared. And then some, nearly a fortnight later under the un-And I hadn't an argument to come reformed calendar. Farmers around a little, burst into the room again, he got all his information from, but it conscious reminiscence of this old custom, for they always try to get a loaf

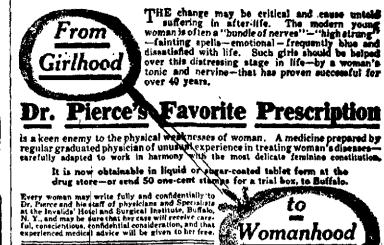
"Holy smoke! Is a man dragged He got up, strode to the window, and baked from the new wheat before the away from his business to serve on tub the jury and then charged for it?'

The judge is charging the jury."

Too Much.

"Don't go into the courtroom now

in Search of Knowledge. "I shall call upon a fortune teller to pay the arrears of rent for that cot-



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ples: Napoleon was capable of sitting horse cixteen bours at a stretch and was able to work for days without rest . Gladstone was always muscular. At eighty years he chopped down an oak

Bismarck was a giant. He fought wenty-eight duels, receiving only once to get home, were obliged to leave scar, caused by the breaking of his most of their clothing behind them. adversåry's blade. He stood six feet two inches.

Cromwell was a football player, fond of boisterous sports. He stood nearly From Lady day to All Saints' day the abroad that the old lady left instructions fix feet in height and had a strong compact body and well-knit frame Robert Burns was a strong man. with a firm grip, gained at the plow and flail.

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attentions to my daughter. You

Her Father-Now, let us come right

down to business. What will you take

Great Journal.

His Lordship-Not yet, sir.

haven't proposed ye1?"

not to propose?

"Why didn't yer?" "Carryin' it was too much like work."-New York Weekly.

in Style. Mrs. Crabshaw-1 see that many of the American tourists, in their rush Crabshaw-Umph! I don't think that would embarrass you women very much .- Pack.

He Didn't Forget It. "John, did you mail that letter I gave you two weeks ago?" "Yes, my dear, yesterday."

A young man imagines during courtship that he isn't worthy of her, but take.

New York state has nearly a mil-Bon working women.

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A Business Adventure of Emma McChesney

By EDNA FERBER Author of "Dawn O'Hara," "Buttered Side Down," etc.

"The most important of all. My son,

rumpled and dry with the fever, toss-

Then one day the fever began to

cede, slowly, whence fevers come, and

pression that lingers about a sick-

perceptibly. There came a time when

"Did Jack come? Did they cut off

"Not yet, dear," the nurse had an-

swered to the first, "but we'll hear in

lovely hair! Well, not if I know it!

with flowers. The stary of the sick

rors of delirium had gone up and down

wives came, obediently, but with sus-

So Emma McChesney climbed the

led to recovery and strength. But

optimism that had been Emma Mc-

Chesney's most valuable asset was ab-

Emma McChesney regarded them list-

feel able," said Miss Haney, the nurse,

Emma McChesney thought a minute.

when she came up from dinner.

said

Haney.

Buck, Jr's., signature.

but same voice:

my hair?"

We all carry with us into the one- ma McChesney, her eyes glowing with ight-stand country called Sleepland, a something other than fever. "I've ractical working nightmare that we something to say. It's just this. If so again and again, no matter how I'm going to be sick I'd prefer to be aried the theme or setting of our sick right here, unless it's something that I did--" ream-drama. Your surgeon, tossing catching. No hospital. Don't ask me neasily on his bed, sees himself cut-why. I don't know. We people on ng to remove an appendix, only to the road are all alike. Wire T. A. scover that that unpopular portion Buck, Jr., of the Featherloom Petticoat his patient's anatomy already bobs company, New York. You'll find plenty alcoholic glee in a bottle on the top of clean nightgowns in the left-hand elf of the laboratory of a more alert | tray of my trunk, covered with white colessional brother. . Your civil entitiesue paper. Get a nurse that doesn't neer constructs imaginary bridges sulffle, or talk about the palace she hich slump and fall as quickly as they nursed in last, where they treated her completed. Your stage favorite, like a queen and waited on her hand

are, has a horrid vision of herself switch where nothing will happen to resting" in January. But when he it, and if I die and they run my piche sells goods on the road grouns ture in the Dry Goods Review under nd tosses in the clutches of a dread- the caption, Veteran Traveling Salesul dream, it is, strangely enough, woman Succumbs at Glen Rock,' I'll haunt the editor." She paused a moever of canceled orders, mantacal ain schedules, lumpy mattresses, or fiely cooked food. These everyday nings he accepts with a philosopher's the housekeeper, soothingly. "You'll heorfulness. No-his nightmare is think you're right at home, it'll be so ways a vision of himself, sick on the comfortable. Was there anything else, ead, at a country hotel in the middle the spring season "Yes," said Emma McChesney:

On the third day that she looked th more than ordinary indifference Jock McChesney, is fishing up in the pon hotel and dining car food, Mrs. Canadian woods. A telegram may not homa McChesnoy, representing the reach him for three weeks. They're A. Buck Featherloom Pettleoat shifting about from camp to camp. Try mpany, wondered if, perhaps, she to get him, but don't scare him too ld not need a bottle of bitter tonic, much. You'll find the address under In the fifth day sho noticed that I, in my address book in my handbag here were chills chashing up and Poor kid. Perhaps it's just as well he lown her spine, and back and forth doesn't know," rom legs to shoulder blades when Perhaps it was. At any rate it other people were wiping their chins true that had the tribe of McChesney nd foreheads with bedraggled-looking been as the leaves of the trees, and andkerchiefs, and demanding how had it held a family reunion in Emma ong this heat was going to last, any- McChesney's little hotel bedroom, it vay. On the sixth day she lost all in- would have mattered not at all to her. erest in T. A. Buck's featherloom pet- For she was sick-doctor-three-timesticoats. And then she knew that a-day-trained-nurse - bottles-by-the-bedcomething was seriously wrong. On side sick, her head, with its bright hair he seventh day, when the blonde and nasal waltress approached her in the ing from side to side on the lumpy lining room of the little hotel at Glen hotel pillow, or lying terribly silent lock, Mian., Emma McChesney's mind | and inert against the gray-white of the omehow failed to grasp the meaning bed linen. She never quite knew how of the all two obvious string of quest narrowly she escaped that picture in lous which were put to her-quest the Dry Goods Review. ions ending in the inevitable "tea, coflee 'r milk?" At that juneture Emma McChesney had looked up into the the indefinable air of suspense and regirl's face in a puzzled, uncomprenending way, had passed one hand room at such a crisis began to lift im-

"Yours of the twelfth at hand and the greatest little skirt on the market ... going to be a son to be proud of, God oness him . . . . want to leave a call lor seven sharp -- "

plied, with great earnestness:

dazedly over her hot forehead and re-

The lank waitress' fact took on an added blankness. One of the two trav- to the second. eling men at the same table started to laugh, but the other put out his look Emma McChesney in its arms. hand quickly, rose, and said, "Shut up. The dingy little hotel room glowed you blamed fool! Can't you see the lady's sick?" And started in the di- woman fighting there alone in the terrection of her chair.

Even then there came into Emma about the town. Housewives with a McChesney's ordinarily well-ordered, fine contempt for hotel soup sent alert wind the uncomfortable thought broths of chicken and beef. The local that she was talking nonsense. She members of the U. C. T. sent roses made a last effort to order her brain enough to tax every vase and washinto its usual same clearness, failed, pitcher that the hotel could muster, and saw the coarse white table cloth and asked their wives to call at the rising swiftly and shuting to meet hotel and see what they could do. The

It sponks well for Emma McChes- picion and distrust in their eyes, and herself in bed, two strange women, arm, ask to read aloud to her, and to and one strange man, and an all-too- induge generally in that process familiar bell-boy in the room, she did known as "cheering her up." not say, "Where am I? What hap traveling man who stopped at the litpened?" Instead she told herself that the hotel on his way to Minneapolis the amazingly and unbelievably hand added to the heaped-up offerings at some young man bending over her Emma McChesney's shrine. Books with a stothoscope was a doctor; that and magazines assumed the proporthe plante, Bleached bloade in the tions of a library. One could see the white shirtwaist was the hotel house hand of T. A. Buck, Jr., in the cases keeper: that the lank ditto was a of mineral water, quarts of wine, cunwaitress; and that the expression on Ling cordials and finy bottles of the face of each was that of appres liqueue that stood in convivial rows on hension, tinged with a pleasurable ex- the closet shelf and floor. There came sitement. So she sat up, dislodging letters, too, and telegrams with such the stethoscope, and ignoring the pur- phrases as "let nothing be left undone" pose of the thermometer which had re- and "spare he expense" under T. A posed under her tongue.

'Look here!" she said, addressing the doctor in a high, queer voice. "I long, weary hill of illness and pain, can't be sick, young man. Haven't reached the top, panting and almost time. Not just now. Put it off until spent, rested there, and began the August and I'll be as sick as you like, easy descent on the other side that Why, man, this is the middle of June, and I'm due in Minucapolis now,"

"Lie down, please," sald the handsome young doctor, "and don't dare! remove this thermometer again until sent. The blue eyes had lost their I tell you to. This can't be put off until August. You're sick right now."

the little glass tube, and watched the firmness and tenderness. Even the heart. young doctor's impassive face (it advent of Fat Ed Meyers, her keentakes them no time to learn that trick) est competitor, and representative of and, womanwise, jumped to her own the Strauss Saussilk company, failed fashioned talk. A nurse isn't human.

thermometer read.

"Oh, it won't be so bad," said the violet beds at the local greenhouse. very young doctor, with a professionally cheerful smile.

Emma McChesney sat up in bed with of their tissue wrappings. But the a jerk. "You mean—sick! Not ill, or name on the card brough a tiny smile grippy, or run down, but sick? Trained- to her lips. nurso sick! Hospital sick! Doctortwice-a-day sick! Tuble-by-the-bedside-

with-bottles-on-it sick!' "Well-a-" hesitated the doctor, and then took shelter behind a bristling hedge of Latin phrases. Emma

McChesney hurdled it at a leap, "Never mind," she said. "I know." She looked at the faces of those four why—"
strangers Symuathy—real, human "Tell him to come up," interrupted strangers. Sympathy-real, human sympathy-was uppermost in each. Emma McChesney, suddenly, smile at the group. And at that the housekeeper began tucking in the covelers painfully tip-toed in, brown derby content to amuse himself up there in

She smiled a faint and friendly little ers at the foot of the bed, and the lank in hand, his red face properly doleful, the Canadian woods, while his mothwaltress walked to the window and pulled down the shade, and the bell- loomed mountainous in a light-brown boy muttered something about Ice wa- summer suit. ter. The doctor patted her wrist lighthe began, heavily humorous. "Couldn't ly and reassuringly.

ing the Civil War.

Intell to our parliamentary correspond. He was immediately followed by the

middle of the season? Say, on the wrestling with those blumed things." **IN CONTROL OF THE CO** square, girlie, I'm dead sorry. Hard luck, by gosh! Young T. A. himself bow as Miss Riordon tugged at the went out with a line in your territory, sample-case cover. Then she leaned didn't he? I didn't think that guy had forward, interested in spite of herself it in him, darned if I did."

> not disappointed that they couldn't fell back. have been worked in the form of a pillow, with 'At Rest' done in white for a woman. Let's see the yoke in curiveues." "Mrs. McChesney!" Ed Meyers' derful design." round face expressed righteous grief, Miss Riordon laughed and shook have had a word, now and then, and I "Nightgown!" she said, and laughed

> pain, and surprise. "You and I may out the folds of the topmost garment. will say that you dealt me a couple again. "Take another look." of low-down tricks on the road, but that's all in the game. I never held Chesney. it up against von. Sav. nobody ever admired you or appreciated you more complacently. "Look out!" said Emma McChesney.

> "You're speaking in the past tense, fell back on the pillow. Please don't. It makes me nervous.' Ed Meyers laughed uncomfortably, and glanced yearningly toward the "They're the very newest thing. You'll door. He seemed at a loss to account notice they're made up slightly hobfor something he failed to find in the ble, with a French back, and high manner and conversation of Mrs. Mc-Chesney,

asked, cheerily, sure that he was on one-" safe ground at last.

the threes of a post-lobster night, and foot. For goodness' sake, put my a panic Ed Meyers looked helplessly her face in her trembling white hands. from the white face, with its hollow cheeks and closed eyelids to the nurse who sat at the window. That discreet and started toward the door. But be lips, and shook her head. Ed Meyers woman's sobs were still sounding hysrose, hastily, his face a shade redder terically the door flew open to admit than usual.

"Well, I guess I gotta be running along. I'm tickled to death to find you looking so fat and sassy. I got an idea you were just stalling for a rest, that's all. Say, Mrs. McChesney, there's a swell little dame in the house named Riordon. She's on the road,

too. I don't know what her line is, of talk. A woman always likes to have another woman fussin' around when she's sick. I told her about you, and chance to talk shop and Featherlooms agair. I guess you ain't lost your in- that was so gaunt and pale. terest in Featherlooms, eh, what?"

Emma McChesney's face indicated loom petticoats. Ed Meyers stared, I'd never get here." aghast. And as he stared there came a little knock at the door-a series of staccate raps, with feminine knuckles turning of the knob there bounced into plumes to match, pearl earrings, elabcrate coiffure of reddish-gold and a complexion that showed an unbeliev-

"How-do, dearle!" exclaimed the vito cheer her up if I have to miss my again. train out to do it.' Say, I was laid Emma McChesney asked in a weak was. I just clung to the chamber-

able trust in the credulity of mankind.

day or so, I'm sure." And, "Your ing I'll sit with you. Glad to." . The spirit of small-town kindliness be as good as new in a week, Mrs. Mc-

Mrs. McChesney sat up on one elat sight of the pile of sheer, white, "It was sweet of you to send all exquisitely embroidered and lacy garthose violets, Mr. Meyers. I hope you're ments that lay disclosed as the cover

"Oh, lingerie! That's an ideal line that first nightgown: It's a really won-

"Why what-" began Emma Mc-

"Shrouds!" announced Miss Riordon

"Shrouds!" shricked Mrs. McChesney, and her elbow gave way. She

"Beautiful, ain't they?" Miss Riordon twirled the white garment in her hand. walst line in the front. Last season kimono sleeves was all the go, but "Son here with you, I suppose," he they're not used this season. This

"Take them away!" screamed Emma Emma McChesney closed her eyes. McChesney, hysterically. "Take them The little room became very still. In away! Take them away!" And buried Miss Riordon stared. Then she slammed the cover of the case, rose, a tall, slim, miraculously well-dressed young man. The next instant Emma high-cut vest, and her tears coursed, said that I was to go to college, and unmolested, down the folds of an ex-

but she's a friendly kid, with a bunch and then. "Oh, my son, my son, my started out to be a first-class slob, with men driving street cars than there are beautiful boy!" like a woman in a you keeping me in pocket money, and college men. But that doesn't influ-

quisitely shaded lavender silk neck-

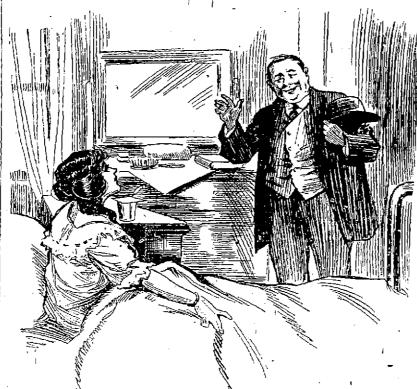
Why, I-" Jock was holding her tight, and how I'd bet you'd be crazy to get a patting her shoulder, and pressing his healthy, glowing cheek close to hers

"I got seven wires, all at the same They'd been chasing me for not the faintest knowledge of Feather- days, up there in the woods. I thought And at that a wonderful thing hap-

pened to Emma McChesney. She lifted her face, and showed dimples where back of them. The nurse went to the lines had been, smiles where tears door, disapproval on her face. At the had coursed, a glow where there had been a grayish pallor. She leaned clairvoyant, and an expert mathema- my advice. If il look as though you the room a vision in an Alice-blue suit, back a bit to survey this son of hers. "Ugh! how black you are!" It was

the old Emma McChesney that spoke. "You young devil, you're actually growing a mustache! There's something hard in your left-hand vest pocket. If "You poor kid, you! I heard it's your fountain pen you'd better resyou was sick, and I says, 'I'm going up cue it, because I'm going to hug you But Jock McChesney was not smil-

up two years ago in Idaho Falls, Idaho, ing. He glanced around the stuffy and believe me, I'll never forget it. I little hotel room. It looked stuffier don't know how sick I was, but I don't and dreafier than ever in contrast even want to remember how lonesome with his radiant youth, his glowing freshness, his outdoor tan, his immacmaid like she was my own sister. If ulate attire. He looked at the astonyour nurse wants to go out for an air- ished Miss Riordon. At his gaze that lady muttered something, and fled, "That's a grand liftle idea," agreed sample-case banging at her knees. At Ed Meyers. 'I told 'em you'd brighten the look in his eyes his mother things up. Well, I'll be going. You'll hastened, womanwise, to reassure him. "It wasn't so bad, Jock.



You Ashamed of Yourself?" He Began, Heavily Humorous.

eyes.

аш."

"He-dared!--"

was straight."

something was lacking. That sunny Chesney, don't you worry. So long." | you're here, it's all right. Jock. And he closed the door after himself didn't realize just what you meant to with apparent relief. Miss Haney, the nurse, was already realize-"

brave laughter. A despondent droop preparing to go out. It was her regulingered on the corners of the mouth lar hour for exercise. Mrs. McChes-Mrs. McChesney shut her lips over that had been such a rare mixture of ney watched her go with a sinking er's head. There was a grim line

"Now!" said Miss Riordan, comfortably, "we girls can have a real, oldonclusion.

to awaken in her the proper spirit of The one I had in Idaho Falls was antagonism. Fat Ed Meyers sent a strictly prophylactic, and antiseptic. bunch of violets that devastated the and she certainly could give the swell alcohol rubs, but you can't get chummy with a human disinfectant. Your

"Land, I've heard an awful lot about you. The boys on the road certainly "He says he'd like to see you, if you speak something grand of you. I'm really jealous. Say, I'd love to show you some of my samples for this season. They're just great. I'll just run

Miss Riordon, flushed, and panting a little, burst into the room again, sample case in hand. "Lordy, that's heavy! It's a wonder

came back to the bed. Both hands end of Goodwood week. blow up the ship!" "Oh, no, I'm not," adventures before he regained his over the ankles. It will cause the lower.

He got up, strode to the window, and

me until you didn't come. I didn't

Jock sat down at the edge of the

"And I've been fishing," he said

"I've been sprawling under a tree in

front of a darned fool stream and won-

dering whether to fry 'em for lunch

said. "He met me at Detroit, I never

thought I'd stand from a total stranger

"Why, what do you mean?" Alarm,

dismay, astonishment were in her

"He said things. And he meant 'em.

bred, cleancut, and most convincing

way just what a miserable selfish

low-down, worthless young hound I

what I stood from that man."

now, or to put my bat over my eyes

bed, and slid one arm under his moth-

about his mouth.

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clothes, and the Lord knows what all, ence me. You could get a job now. Not much of a position, perhaps, but "Jock McChesney," said that young something self-respecting and fairly man's bewildered mother, "just what well-paying. It would teach you many did T. A. Buck, Jr., say to you, anythings. You might get a knowledge of human nature that no college could "Plenty. Enough to make me see give you. But there's somethingthings. I used to think that I wanted poise - self-confidence - assurance -

your mother is fairly familiar with the

"But, mother, you don't understand

"Yes, dear 'un, I do. After all, re

member you're only eighteen. You'll

ing around at class proms with a red

you'll be girl-fussing, too. But you'd

be attracted to girls, in or out of col-

at you across the table in some base-

Jock sat silent, has face grave with

thought. "But when I'm earning money

-real money-it's off the road for

"Um-m-m--ye-ce-es," assented Em-

Paid the Mourners.

pulously carried out, and after being

played into the cemetery with all the

famous dead marches, the mourners

indulged in such a contest for the

small coins at the gate that a strong

force of police, gathered in anticipa

tion, had to interfere to restore order

Historic Parislan Square.

Before the Revolution the Place de

la Concorde in Paris was but a piece

of waste ground. It was often used

tions, and in this manner its baptism,

of blood was begun as early as 1770

fireworks was being given to cele

fate: 23 years later, as the deposed

beheaded upon this very spot!) when a

panie was occasioned by an accidental

discharge of rockets and more than

twelve hundred persons were crushed

Too Much.

probably spend part of your time rush

just why-

way?" to get into one of the professions. that nothing but college can give you. Professions! You talk about the ro- You will find yourself in those three mance of a civil engineer's life! Why, years. After you finish college you'll to be a successful business man these have difficulty in fitting into your days you've got to be a buccaneer, proper niche, perhaps, and you'll want and a diplomat, and a detective, and a to curse the day on which you heeded tician, and a wizard. Business-just had simply wasted those three preplain, everyday business-is the gam- clous years. But in five or six years lest, chanciest, most thrilling line after, when your character has jelled. there is today, and I'm for it. Let the and you've hit your pace, you'll bless other guy hang out his shingle and me for it. As for a knowledge of huwait for 'em. I'm going out and get | manity, and of business tricks-well mine. "Any particular line, or just plan- busy marts of trade. If you want to

ning to corner the business market learn tolks you can spend your sumgenerally?" came a cool, not too mers solling Featherlooms for me. amused voice from the bed.

"Advertising," replied Jock, crisply. Magazine advertising, to start with I met a fellow up in the woods-named Prourke. He was a star football man at Yale. He's bucking the advertising line now for the Mastodon magazine, ribbon in your coat lanel to show He's crazy about it, and says it's the you're on the floor committee. And greatest game ever. I want to get into it now-not four years from now." He stopped abruptly. Emma Mc- lege, and I'd rather, just now, that it

Chesney regarded him, eyes glowing would be some pretty, nice-thinking Then she gave a happy little laugh, college girl in a white sweater and a reached for her kimono at the foot of blue serge skirt, whose worst thought the bed, and prepared to kick off the was wondering if you could be cajoled into taking her to the freshman-sopho-

"Just run into the hall a second, more basketball game, than some redson," she announced. "I'm going to lipped, black-jet-earringed siren gazing "Up! No, you're not!" shouted Jock, ment cafe. And goodness knows,

making a rush at her. Then, in the ex- lock, you wear your clothes so beauuberance of his splendid young tifully that even the haberdashers strength, he picked her up, swathed salesmen eye you with respect. I've snugly in a roll of sheeting and light seen 'em. That's one course you blanket, carried her to the big chair needn't take at college." by the window, and seated himself, with his surprised and laughing mother in his arms.

But Mrs. McChesney was serious you," he said, at last, "I don't want this again in a moment. She lay with her to sound like a scene from East Lynne, nead against her boy's breast for a but mother-" Then she spoke what was in

er sane, far-seeing mind. — ma McChesney, with no alarming en-"Jock, if I've ever wished you were thusiasm. "Jock, dear, carry me back her sane, far-seeing mind. a girl, I take it all back now. I'd rath- to bed again, will you? er have heard what you just said than open the closet door and pull out that any piece of unbelievable good fortune big sample case to the side of my bed in the world. God bless you for it, The newest fall Featherlooms are it dear. But, Jock, you're going to col- it, and somehow, I've just a whimsy lege. No-wait a minute. You'll have notion that I'd like to look 'em over.

The little town of Isle-sur-Sogne,

Strenuous School Life. School life at Shrewsbury, England, in the sixteenth century was a strenu- France, saw a very popular funeral ous affair. Mr. Percy Addleshaw, in recently when the remains of an old his "Life of Sir Philip Sidney," has an | maid, scarcely known except to her interesting account of the school at immediate heighbors, were escorted that time. "The school year," he to the cemetery by nearly one thou-"was divided into halves, sand mourners. The story had gone From Laily day to All Saints' day the abroad that the old lady left instruchours of attendance were from six tions in her will to distribute a small o'clock in the morning till eleven, the sum to each person who should see dinner hour. In the afternoon the her buried, at the gates of the cemeboys studied from 12:45 till five tery after the ceremony. For this o'clock. Prayers were recited at the purpose she collected 100 five-penny beginning and close of the day. If a pieces, and also set apart \$20 for the holy day occurred in the week it was funeral music accompanying her a play day; but usually the weekly hearse. These stipulations were scruday for games was Thursday. One custom then begun is still observed At 'the earnest request and

great entreaty of some men of honor, of great worship, credit, or authority, an extra holiday was granted to the boys. The judges of assize, when visiting Shrewsbury, are still accustomed to ask for, and obtain, this boon."

Keeping Up an Old Custom. Lammas, as August 1 is sometimes styled, remains an important anniver for public festivals and demonstra-

sary not only in Scotland, where it is quarter day, but throughout rural England, the Pall Mall Gazette ob- In May of that year an exhibition of serves. In many parishes the pasture of Lammas lands "belongs from this brate the nuptials of the Dauphin and date until Lady day to all parishioners | Marie Antoinette (note the frony of who draw smoke," not through pipes, He showed me, in a perfectly well- but chimneys. The mysterious word king and queen of France, both were Lammas is merely loat mass, so called, because this was anciently our national harvest festival. A loaf made from the new corn was formerly presented at church on this date, which fell "You bet be dared. And then some, nearly a fortnight later under the un-And I hadn't an argument to come reformed calendar. Farmers around back with. I don't know just where Chichester seem to have some subhe got all his information from, but it conscious reminiscence of this old cus. The judge is charging the jury." tom, for they always try to get a load baked from the new wheat before the away from his business to serve on lub

"Don't go into the courtroom now. "Holy smoke! Is a man dragged the jury and then charged for it?"

"You're going to to Washington and had some thrilling be borne. Let the water come well temperature of the foot bath becomes in Search of Knowledge.

"I shall call upon a fortune teller this morning," said Mr. Blubb. "Gothe future?" asked Mr. Waggles. "Yes, to pay the arrears of rept for that cot-'School of Astrology and Institute for



THE change may be critical and cause untold suffering in after-life. The modern young woman is often a "bundle of nervee" - "high strung" - fainting apells - emotional - frequently blue and -fainting spells-emotional - frequently blue and dissatisfied with life. Such girls should be helped over this distressing stage in life-by a woman's tonic and nervine-that has proven successful for

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All That Interested Her. "My dear you ought to pass up frivolous things and take an interest in deep subjects. Take history, for instance. Here is an interesting item. Gessler, the tyrant, put up a hat for he Swiss to salute.

The lady was a trifle interested. "How was it trimmed?" she in quired.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Mr. F. C. Case of Welcome Lake, Pa., writes: "I suffered with Back- caused by feminine ills it has no equal. ache and Kidney Trouble. My head For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham

heavy and sleepy

after meals, was

always nervous

and tired, had a

mouth, was dizzy,

specks before my



Mr. F. C. Case. thirsty, had a Can quickly be overcome by dragging sensation across my loins, CARTER'S LITTLE difficulty in collecting my thoughts and was troubled ness of breath. Dodds Kidney Pills -act surely and have cured me of these complaints, gently on Dodds Kidney Pills have done their liver. Cur work and done it well. You are at liberty to publish this letter for the Headbenefit of any sufferer who doubts the merit of Dodds Kidney Pills."

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MEN WHO WIN LIFE'S BATTLES

They Almost Invariably Have Been Endowed With Great Physical Strength.

those capable of mental work beyond the average-are almost invariably men of great physical strength also. remarks London Answers. Whether this be frue or not, we find innumerable instances in which the theory is borne out in actual fact, and here are a few actual and indisputable exam-

Napoleon was capable of sitting a horse cixteen bours at a stretch and was able to work for days without rest . Gladstone was always muscular. At eighty years he chopped down an oak

Bismarck was a giant. He fought wenty-eight duels, receiving only once i a scar, caused by the breaking of his adversary's blade. He stood six feet two inches.

Cromwell was a football player, fond of boisterous sports. He stood nearly slx feet in height and had a strong compact body and well-knir frame. Robert Burns was a strong man, with a firm grip, gained at the ploy and flail.

Our idea of a lucky man is one who can borrow enough money to pay his debts and have some left.

One thing about ice is that it never sells like hot cakes.

Willing to Pay. Her Father-You have been naving

attentions to my daughter. haven't proposed yet?" His Lordship -- Not yet, sir, Her Father-Now, let us come right

not to propose?

Great Journal. Ragged Robert-Tirk ole barn is a comfortable enough place to spend Sunday, if we only had something ter

Moldy Mike -I had er chance ter cal a Sunday paper half an hour ngo. "Why didn't yer?" "Carryin' it was too much like ork."-- New York Weekly,

Mrs. Crabshaws I see that many of the American tourists in their costs to get home, were obliged to leave most of their clothing behind them. Crabshaw-Timple! I don't think that would embarrase you women very much. -- Puck.

He Didn't Forget It.

"John, did you mail that letter I gave you two weeks ago?" "Yes, my dear, yesterday."

A Young man imagines during coort-

ship that he isn't worthy of her, but

after marriage he discovers his mistake.

New York state has nearly a million working women



warrant the proprietors remaining business. In fact one of the Chir

chilly evenings. Watch them smile when they gather found the NEW

men interested in the place sta that they had lost about \$1200 since they opened up here about Makes the family happy the first

Operation Successful

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first of June.

A telephone message received fr. Burns 10 hours on one gallon of oll-Seth Jones of Chicago on Tuesdathe New Perfection wick and carrier the stated that Mrs. Jones had been ophe ated upon that morning for appen citis, and at that time was gell CTION along nicely. Mrs. Jones was for gas

erly Miss Fern Love, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Owen Love of Biron

and ready to light. For best results use Perfection Oil.

Fresh wicks are

ready to put in,

trimmed.smooth

-Conklin fountain pen makes bil Ren to show you the old screen models. Seni-call the senior parts and we will fow a boat the NEW PERPECTION Book.

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neer on Blockade Runner Dur-

MASONIC SIGN SAVED HIM ent by the late Sir William Allan, the officer, who put a pistol to Allan's except that Allan was sent a prisoner and the water should be as hot as can minutes, by adding bot water as the

Potent Signal Used by English Engli-

in parliament for Gateshead.

"Ain't you ashamed of yourself?"

turous, and early in the Civil war he her blowing up." ing how a Belgian saved himself and a in due time captured by a Federal number of his countrymen from execu- gunboat off Charleston, and boarded. the officer in charge of the German side, Allan went below to reduce the firing party, recalls an incident in steam, which had been forced up be-

giant engineer who sat for some years head, and said: Alian as a young man was adven- replied Alian; "I am going to prevent

engaged in the hazardous business of snarled the Federal, and he raised his A story published recently describ a blockade runner. His steamer was pistol arm again. As the boarding officer came up the sign. The officer's arm dropped at tem after a siege of prolonged study. the American Civil war which was re- youd safety point during the pursuit. ship into port."

and fall asleep." His mother reached up and patted his shoulder. But the line around lessly when the nurse lifted them out line's skirts, isn't it?" Jock's law did not soften. He turned his head to gaze down at his mother. "Two of those telegrams, and one letter, were from T. A. Buck, Jr.," he

'Better tell him it's catching," she down the hall to my room—" She was gone. Emma McChesney "He knows it isn't," returned Miss shut her eyes, wearily. Her nerves "But if you don't want him, were twitching. - Her thoughts were far, far away from samples and sample cases. So he had turned out to be his worthless father's son after all! A faint gleam of the old humor He must have got some news of her lighted up her face when Fat Ed Mey- by now. And he ignored it. He was

brown shoes squeaking. His figure er-

"You're all awfully good," said Em-1 you find anything better to do in the I haven't killed myself before now,

At the same moment, Allan, by a

"You're a llar"

sudden inspiration, made a Masonic once, and he said, taking Allan's hand: "That's all right. Now you take the tivity at night. The bath should be

freedom through the instrumentality of Lord Lyon ... - Pall Mall Gazette.

literary labor or other intellectual ac moted.

It is necessary to keep the water twelve minutes, before going to bed, which it can be borne for at least ten Psychical Research."

ing to try to learn something about I'm going to ask him when he expects tage of mine he is occupying as a

# **HOW TO IMPROVE A**

To the editor of the Tribune.

Dear Sir .- Having noticed your article relative to making it pleasant for the help on the farm, I write you field, was entirely destroyed by fire to see if you would kindly give me The loss will be \$1,500, with only some advice as to how to make the \$600 insurance. This farm appears average city home pleasant for the to be unlucky regarding fires. Eight hired girl As you probably know, several of our ladies' clubs have taken up the subject in the past, and of his children perished in the flames. considered the proposition, but as Some two years ago Mr. Coon lost yet I have not noticed any report another new house on the same farm from them on the matter, if they ever arrived at any definite understanding on the proposition

Yours very truyy, Mrs. . . . . . . .

P S Please do not publish my name Dear Madam -There are two ways of handling a hired girl, the same as in breaking a setter pup One is by the force method, by using a choke collar and a rock elm club, and the other by moral suasion. Of course the one who is doing the handling may fall down on either proposition if he is not well ground ed in the rules of the game.

The only person that is recorded in history as having solved the woman question definitely is an ancient king by the name of Solomon, mentioned in the bible. Soloman had a thousand wives and three hundred lady friends, but the historian neglected to state whether he kept a hired girl or not While this is a serious over sight on the part of the historian it need not hamper us of today in our methods of dealing with so simple a

The common or garden variety of raw state. She is of the genus homo, but this need not prevent her from being treated like a human being It may be that she wears shoes that are two sizes larger than her mistress, and then again maybe she Yanked from her downy cough at 5 o'clock G. M to make slaptacks for a famished family of thutcen, it may be that her hair is not done up in the latest style and sional button on the back of her aist, but little things like this need not mar the general hilarity of a morning meal Washing the breakfast dishes, scrubbing the kitchen floor and wrestling with the coal cuttle, while the mistress is in the front room knocking the front teeth out of the old upright plane, are oc cupations that are not supposed to fill the mind with kindly thoughts and the heart with love, and if the girl gets a trifle "sassy" at times when reprintanded at such a move ment, the lady of the house should not be surprised nor offended. Peeling potatoes for dinner while

he watches the roast, makes a pie keeps the three small children out of the grub and from burning their flingers on the stove, shuts the screen door, kicks out the dog, cooks the beans, answers the telephone, weeps the dining room floor and back end of the house, while her distress is slipping a neighbor the latest gossip, are not calculated to make a saint out of the average human being, and if she gets a triffe crusty when the mistress suggests shut and not let the whole house get heated up, notwithstanding the fact that she has shut it a thousand times after the three brats, it is hardly to be wondered at

Hired girls are very much like their mistresses. They are creature:

There will be services. of impulse, and to try to reason with ravian church at 2 30 Sunday afterthem would be the same as trying to reason with a refractory rhinoceros

If you have promised the girl that she shall have Thursday afternoon off and then discover that she has a as it will make her love you and put doing something to accommodate

a man tagging around after her The string during your younger days Ballert need have no bearing on the subject. She has no business to look forward to getting sarried and having a home of her own Such luxuries are only for the wealthy.

peroxide blonds, especially if your missed in our community. own complexion is on the burn and you look like at scarecrow withou your makeup on This will give her E Brooks an idea of what your opinion of her 's and teach ner not to be too good

If he happens to be out late to : dance some night, wake her up eartier then usual next morning and pi'e all the work you can onto ner and also make an occasional re mak about gram of the Ladies' Ald at Arpin the i after in as mean a way as pos- Friday evening ible. Wonde's can be arcomplished quite handy at making remarks, and Mrs. Geo Andrus. you can practice on the hired girl and be in better shape to rip your took two loads of hogs to Grand Ra husband up the back in case he hap- pids last week pens to do something he ought not to, and practice makes perfect

If the girl likes pretty things and and spends some of her money for clothes, never fail to make the statement that a fool and her money are soon parted This will inculcate thrifty habits in the girl and impress her with the fact that you know your Shakespeare, and also put her mind in a receptive mood in case you want to give her any instructions for preparing the evening meal.

If you find the girl reading any of the modern trashy fiction that is published these days it would be a good idea to take the book away from her and throw it into the fire. Tell her that she should endeavor to improve her mind during her spare moments. If you have a copy of Pilgrims Progress, McCauleys History of England, Shakespeare or Browning or some thing of that sort, leave the book around where she can get at it You will never need it anyway, and there is no danger of her neglecting her work if she reads only that class of

The above rules are not hard and fast. As we remarked in the beginning, breaking a girl is something like training a hunting dog, and the treatment must be varied with the individual. However, a careful perusal of these suggestions and the

pleasant around the house for the MODERN DOMESTIC girl and cause her to think her miscomes to running the house.

#### Jinx on a Farm.

The large farm barn of Ira P. Coon, about six miles west of Plainyears ago, when Ed. Rozell owned the place, the house burned and two by fire.

Thermometer Readings. Thermometer readings furnished by Geo. T. Nixon, co-operative observ-

er.		
Day.	Max.	Min.
Wednesday, Dec 2 .	. 39	28
Thursday, Dec 3	35	19
Friday, Dec. 4	34	23
Saturday, Dec 5	. 37	24
Sunday, Dec 6	37	29
Monday, Dec. 7	. 35	32
Tuseday, Dec. 8	.136	30
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#### KELLNER.

Mrs Andrew Karsaboom and children of your city visited Mrs. A. Bus: Sunday

called to Grand Rapids Monday by the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. Pribbanow.

Mr Lountoski of Spokane, Wash, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs, Will Lountaski

Ed Blood of Fond du Lac is visiting friends in this vicinity, Mr Blood hired girl comes to us often in the has just come from a hospital, so is

not very strong.

Miss Edith Saegar is visiting this week at Port Edwards. Chas Gussel is on the jury at

Stevens Point this week Friends of Geo, Studt will be glad to know he is on the gain.

Mrs Ellis and two daughters arrived here last week. Mr. Ellis had come before to get things settled We hope they will like their new home Portage County Superintendent

Miss Bannah, visited schools about here Monday. Mr and Mrs. Ward spent the last of last week with relatives in stock-

#### MARKET REPORT.

Pork, dressed 7 ½
Veal 9-1
Hens
Beef
Spring chickens , 8-
Hay, timothy \$10-1:
Potatoes, new 2
Rye 1.03
Oats
Rye flour
Patent flour 6,50
Butter 27-3
Eggs2
Hides10-17
RUDOLPH,

Anton Bruch, died at the home of John Schenock on Wednesday last Deceased had been a resident of Grand Rapids for about 26 years and since the death of his wife about two Mr. and Mrs Schenock. Mr. Bruch was about 98 years of age and was able to be around up to the time of his death. The funeral was held on Friday at the Catholic church in Grand Rapids, services being held by the Polish Catholic priest.

R. A Keyzer has been in Chicago There will be services at the Mo-

#### PLEASANT HILL.

A surprise party on Mr. and Mrs date for that afternoon, be sure to Eyra Brooks was held at their home find some excuse for keeping her in. Wednesday evening. About 35 of their friends and neighbors were her in a proper frame of mind for present. An oyster supper was served. Those present were: Mesers and Mesdames W Strope, H. Subenhan, If she has a fellow that comes to W Dillman, A Amberline, Fred Fox, see her once in awhile do not forget P. Hansen, J. Dupler, L. Pinning, P. to make some remark about it when- H Likes and Mesdames C. Peters, G ever you can and give her to under- Anders, Ballert, and Misses Mable stand that no decent girl would have and Mary Strope, Leota Peters, Nina Johnson, Lucy Andus, and H fact that you had several on the Johnson, M Whitrock, J. Kreib, W

Rev Carter preached at the church Sunday A farewell party was given to Mr

and Mrs L Pinning at her home Saturday evening, at which a large If the girl is light haired and has crowd was present. Refreshments a good complexion, never miss the were served. They expect to leave chance to make some crack about this week for the west. They will be Miss Dalton and friend of Oshkosh

spent a few days at her sister's, Mrs

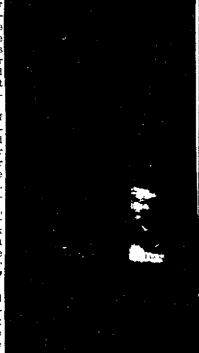
Mr and Mrs W Hamel attended the party for Mr and Mrs. L. Pinning Saturday evening Several of our farmers shipped

stock with the Farmers' Equity Mon-P H Likes took part in the pro-

Miss Lucy Anders will spend the 'n this way as some women are winter with her parents, Mr. and

Chas. Peters and Walter Ballett

Ole Duckie sawed wood last week



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Extra fine quality wide and narrow hemmed handkerchiefs with hand embroidered design, each 48c Pretty colored wide hemmed handkerchiefs with colored hand embroidered design in corner at 48c, Finest quality linen handkerchiefs with Armenian hand made lace edge at, each, \$1.45, 75c, 48 and 25c SPECIAL: - Ladies' and children's Autograph handkerchiefs with the following listed names artistically embroidered in one corner: Each .....9c Adele, Anna, Alice, Alma, Agnes, Belle, Bertha, Bessie, Blanche, Catherine, Clara, Cora, Daisy, Dorothy, Edith, Edna, Elizabeth, Ella, Elsa, Emily Emma, Esther, Elsie, Eva, Ethel, Evelyn, Fannie, Florence, Frances, Gladys, Grace, Genevieve, Gertrude, Hattie, Helen, Henrietta, Ida, Irene, Isabel, Jeanette, Jennie, Jane, Julia, Josephine, Jessie, Katherine, Kate, Lena, Lillian, Louise, Lucy, Mamie, Margaret, Marguerite, Martha, Mary, Maude, May, Mildred, Minnie, Mollie, Mother, Marie, Marion, Myrtle, Mabel, Nellie, Nora, Olive, Pauline, Pearl, Rose, Ruth, Sadie, Sarah, Sophie, Stella, Susie, Violet,

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dered corner, each ...... 14c

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signs, at, each, 15c, 14c, 10c and ...... 9c

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Boxes of 50 cigars, \$4 and ...... \$3.50 CHRISTMAS PIPES. 

\$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1, 90c, 75c, 65c and 50c

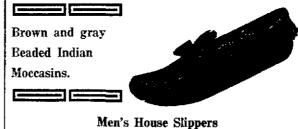
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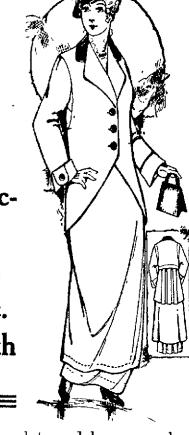
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**Coats** and Suits

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To the editor of the Tribune: Dear Sir:-Having noticed your article relative to making it pleasant

for the help on the farm, I write you field, was entirely destroyed by fire. to soo if you would kindly give me The loss will be \$1,500, with only some advice as to how to make the \$600 insurance. This farm appears average city home pleasant for the to be unlucky regarding fires. Eight bired girl. As you probably know, years ago, when Ed. Rozell owned several of our tadies' clubs have takon up the subject in the past, and of his children perished in the flames. considered the proposition, but as yet I have not noticed any report from them on the matter, if they fire. ever arrived at any definite understanding on the proposition. Yours very truyy,

Mrs. . . . . . . . . . P. S. Please do not publish my name.

Dear Madam:—There are two ways of handling a hired girl, the same as in breaking a setter pup. One is by the force method, by using a choke collar and a rock elm club, and the other by moral suasion, Of course the one who is doing the handling may fall down on either proposition if he is not well grounded in the rules of the game.

The only person that is recorded in history as having solved the woman question definitely is an ancient king by the name of Solomon, mentioned in the bible. Soloman had a thousand wives and three hundred lady friends, but the historian neglected to state whether he kept a hired girl or not. While this is a serious oversight on the part of the historian it methods of dealing with so simple a Mrs. Will Lountoski.

raw state. She is of the genus ho- not very strong. mo, but this need not prevent her from being treated like a human being. It may be that she wears shoes that are two sizes larger than her Stevens Point this week. mistress, and then again maybe she does not. Yanked from her downy couch at 5 o'clock G. M. to make slapjacks for a famished family of not done up in the latest style and that she may have missed an occasional button on the back of her waist, but little things like this need not mar the general hilarity of a morning moal. Washing the breakfast dishes, scrubbing the kitchen floor and wrestling with the coal scuttle, while the mistress is in the front room knocking the front teeth out of the old upright plane, are occupations that are not supposed to fill the mind with kindly thoughts and the heart with love, and If the girl gets a triffe "sassy" at times when reprimanded at such a movement, the lady of the house should not be surprised nor offended.

Peeling potatoes for dinner while she watches the roast, makes a pie, keeps the three small children out of the grub and from burning their filingers on the stove, shuts the screen door, kicks out the dog, cooks the beans, answers the telephone, sweeps the dining room floor and does the other small jobs about the back end of the house, while her mistress is slipping a neighbor the latest gossip, are not calculated to make a saint out of the average human being, and If she gets a trifle crusty when the mistress suggests that she might keep the kitchen door shut and not let the whole house get heated up, notwithstanding the fact that she has shut it a thousand times after the three brats, it is hardly to be wondered at.

Hired girls are very much like their mistresses. They are creature: of impulse, and to try to reason with them would be the same as trying to noon. reason with a refractory rhinoceros. It can't be done.

If you have promised the girl that she shall have Thursday afternoon off and then discover that she has a date for that afternoon, be sure to Eyra Brooks was held at their home find some excuse for keeping her in, Wednesday evening. About 35 of as it will make her love you and put their friends and neighbors were ther in a proper frame of mind for present. An oyster supper was serv-doing something to accommodate ed. Those prosent were: Messrs and

see her once in awhile do not forgot P. Hansen, J. Dupler, L. Planing, P. to make some remark about it when H. Likes and Mesdames C. Peters, C ever you can and give her to under- Anders, Ballert, and Misses Mable stand that no decent girl would have and Mary Strope, Leota Peters, Nia man tagging around after her. The na Johnson, Lucy Andus, and H. fact that you had several on the Johnson, M. Whitrock, J. Kreib, W string during your younger days Ballert. need have no bearing on the subject. She has no business to look forward church Sunday. to getting married and having a home of her own. Such luxuries are and Mrs. L. Pinning at her home Sat-

only for the wealthy. a good complexion, never miss the were served. They expect to leave chance to make some crack about this week for the west. They will be peroxide blonds, especially if your missed in our community. own complexion is on the burn and you look like at scarecrow withou your makeup on. This will give her an idea of what your opinion of her 's and teach her not to be too good

If she happens to be out late to a dance some night, wake her up eartlor than usual next morning and pi'e day,

"The mark was can onto nor and al
P. H. Likes took part in the proso make an occasional remark about gram of the Ladles' Aid at Arpin the matter in as mean a way as pos- Friday evening. vible. Wonders can be accomplished In this way, as some women are winter with her parents, Mr. and quite handy at making remarks, and Mrs. Geo. Andrus. you can practice on the hired sirl and be in better shape to rip your took two loads of hogs to Grand Rahusband up the back in case he hap- pids last week. pens to do something he ought not to, and practice makes perfect.

If the girl likes pretty things and and spends some of her money for clothes, never fail to make the statement that a fool and her money are thrifty habits in the girl and impress her with the fact that you know your Shakespeare, and also put her mind in a receptive mood in ease you want to give her any instructions for preparing the evening meal.

If you find the girl reading any of the modern trashy fiction that is published these days It would be a good ldea to take the book away from her and throw It into the fire. that she should endeavor to improve her mind during her spare moments If you have a copy of Pilgrims Progress, McCauleys History of England, Shakespeare or Browning or something of that sort, leave the book around where she can get at it. You will never need it anyway, and there is no danger of her neglecting her work if she reads only that class of literature.

The above rules are not hard and fast. As we remarked in the beginning, breaking a girl is something like training a hunting dog, and the treatment must be varied with the individual. However, a careful perusal of these suggestions and the

application of them whenever possiole will no doubt do mue hto keep it pleasant around the house for the girl and cause her to think her mistress is the while works when omes to running the house.

The large farm barn of Ira P. Coon, about six miles west of Plainthe place, the house burned and two Some two years ago Mr. Coon lost another new house on the same farm

#### Thermometer Readings. Thermometer readings furnished by Geo. T. Nixon, co-operative observ-

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	Day. Max.	Min.
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	Friday, Dec. 4 34	
	Saturday, Dec. 5 37	24
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	Monday, Dec. 7 35	32
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#### KELLNER.

Mrs. Andrew Karsaboom and chil lren of your city visited Mrs. A. Buss Sunday.

Mr. August and Frank Buss were called to Grand Rapids Monday by the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. Pribbanow.

Mr. Lountoski of Spokane, Wash. need not hamper us of today in our is visiting at the home of his mother,

Ed. Blood of Fond du Lac is visit-The common or garden variety of ing friends in this vicinity. Mr. Blood hired girl comes to us often in the has just come from a hospital, so is Miss Edith Saegar is visiting thi

week at Port Edwards. Chas, Gussel is on the jury

Friends of Geo. Studt will be glad to know he is on the gain.

Mrs. Ellis and two daughters arrived here last week. Mr. Ellis had thirteen, it may be that her halr is come before to get things settled. We hope they will like their new home.

Portage County Superintendent Miss Bannah, visited schools about here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ward spent the last

of last week with relatives in stock-

MARKET REPORT.
Pork, dressed 7 1/2
Veal9-10
Hens8
Beer
Spring chickens8-9
Hay, timothy\$10-11
Potatoes, new 20
Rye 1.03
Oats
Rye flour
Patent flour6.50
Butter 27-31
Eggs27
Hides
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BEDOLPH,

RUDOLPH. Anton Bruch, died at the home of John Schenock on Wednesday last, Deceased had been a resident of Grand Rapids for about 26 years and since the death of his wife about two years ago he has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Schenock, Mr. Bruch was about 98 years of age and was able to be around up to the time of his death. The funeral was held on Friday at the Catholic church in Grand Rapids, services being held by the Polish Catholic priest.

R. A. Keyzer has been in Chicago several days on business. There will be services at the Moravlan church at 2:30 Sunday after-

-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-PLEASANT HILL.

A surprise party on Mr. and Mrs. Mesdames W. Strope, H. Subenhan,

If she has a fellow that comes to W. Diliman, A. Amberline, Fred Fox,

Rev. Carter preached at the

A farewell party was given to Mr urday evening, at which a large If the girl is light haired and has crowd was present. Refreshments Miss Dalton and friend of Oshkosh

spent a few days at her sister's, Mrs E. Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamel attended

the party for Mr. and Mrs. L. Pinning Saturday evening. Several of our farmers shipped stock with the Farmers' Equity Mon-

Miss Lucy Anders will spend the

Chas. Peters and Walter Ballert

Ole Duckie sawed wood last weel



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Fine quality linen handkerchiefs with hand embroidered design and fine lace edge, each ...... 24c Fine quality wide hemmed handkerchiefs with hand embroidered design, each ...... 24c

Extra fine quality wide and narrow hemmed handkerchiefs with hand embroidered design, each 48c Pretty colored wide hemmed handkerchiefs with colored hand embroidered design in corner at 48c,

Finest quality linen handkerchiefs with Armenian hand made lace edge at, each, \$1.45, 75c, 48 and 25c SPECIAL: — Ladies' and children's Autograph handkerchiefs with the following listed names artistically embroidered in one corner: Each ....9c Adele, Anna, Alice, Alma, Agnes, Belle, Bertha, Bessie, Blanche, Catherine, Clara, Cora, Daisy, Dorothy, Edith, Edna, Elizabeth, Ella, Elsa, Emily Emma, Esther, Elsie, Eva, Ethel, Evelyn, Fannie, Florence, Frances, Gladys, Grace, Genevieve, Gertrude, Hattie, Helen, Henrietta, Ida, Irene, Isabel Jeanette, Jennie, Jane, Julia, Josephine, Jessie, Katherine, Kate, Lena, Lillian, Louise, Lucy, Mamie, Margaret, Marguerite, Martha, Mary, Maude, May, Mildred, Minnie, Mollie, Mother, Marie, Marion, Myrtle, Mabel, Nellie, Nora, Olive, Pauline, Pearl, Rose, Ruth, Sadie, Sarah, Sophie, Stella, Susie, Violet,

### Handkerchiefs

Children's plain handkerchiefs at, each, Children's colored border handkerchiefs

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# DRUG SECTION

# FOUNTAIN PENS

Fountain Pens in a large range of styles at \$7.50, \$6.50, \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50, \$2 and .... \$1.50



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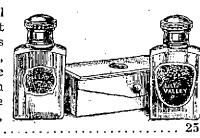
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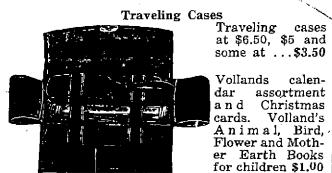
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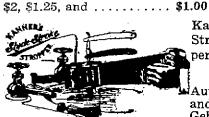


Vollands calendar assortment and Christmas cards. Volland's Animal, Bird, Flower and Mother Earth Books for children \$1.00 "Oh Skin-ney" books for boys ...... \$1.50

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Military Brushes per pair, \$3.50, \$3, \$2.25 and ..... \$1.50

Five-piece combination Military and Shaving set, silver finish, Infant's Comb and Brush, sets



Kanner's Slyde-Stroke Razor Stropper ..... \$2.50

Safety Razors -Auto Strop, \$7.50 and ...... \$5.00 Gellett, \$6. and \$5.

Endres \$1	<b>00.</b>
Keen Kutter	.00
Military \$2	
Durham Duplex	24c
Wonder Safety Razor	
Shaving Sets and Stands, $\$3$ , $\$1.75$ , $\$1$ and $\$$	
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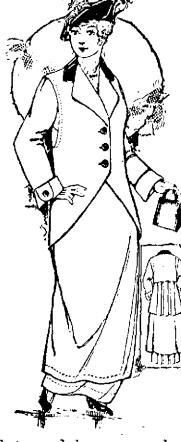
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